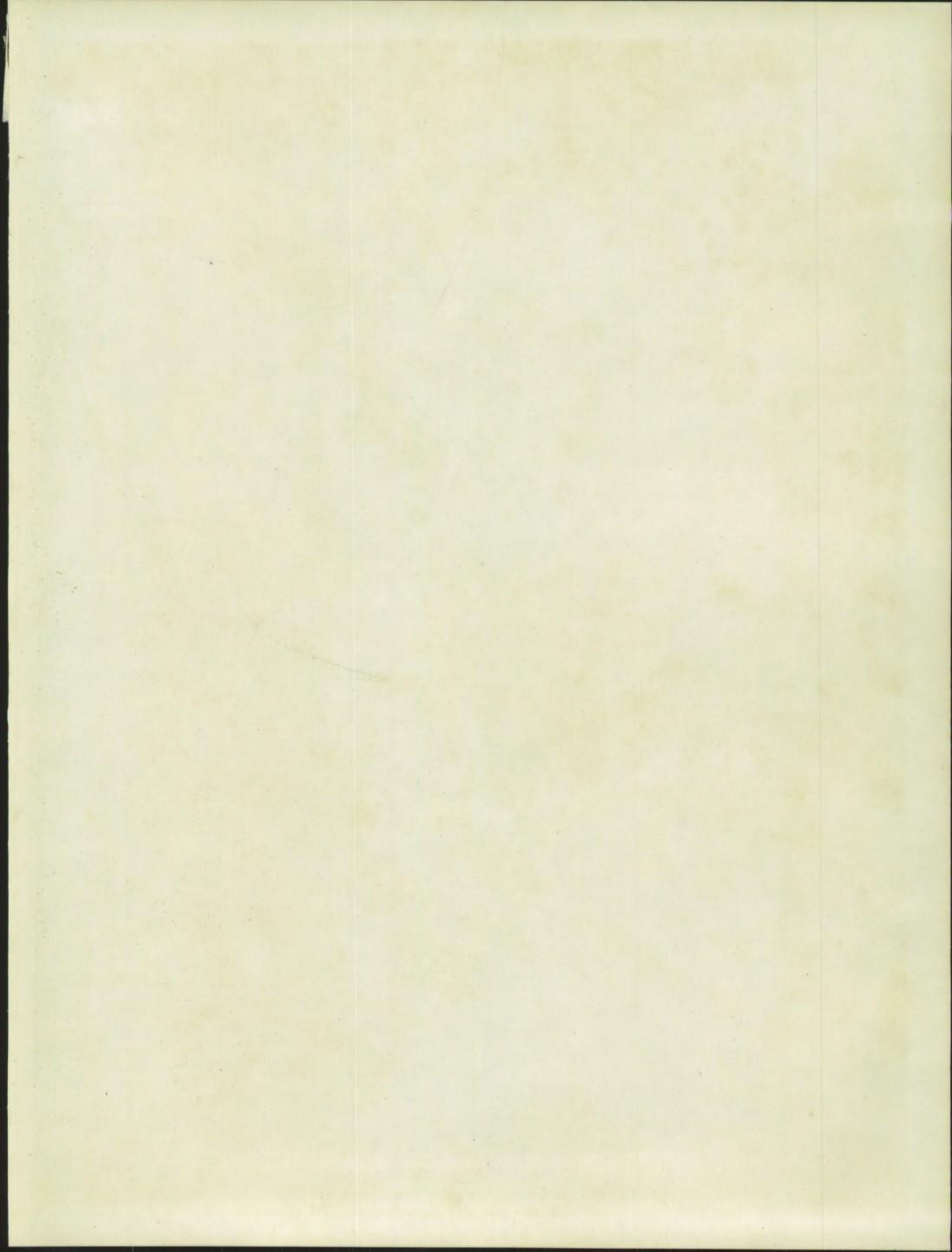


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As we dragged our tired bodies back to Galax High School to begin another year, we noticed that a few small changes had taken place during our summer vacation. We found that several things, from the main office decor to lunch prices, had changed since last year.

Galax High hired two new teachers, Mr. Dana Mooney and Ms. Rose Neese, to replace Mr. Ken Smead and Ms. Kathy McCleaf who left last year. Mr. Mooney will be teaching chorus, sponsoring the drama club, and assisting Mr. French, band director. He is a GHS graduate and attended the North Carolina School of the Arts. An Emory and Henry College graduate, Ms. Neese will be teaching eighth and ninth grade phys. ed. and health. GHS also hired Ms. Kathy Frost, a graduate of Radford University, to fill the position of learning disabilities teacher.

As always, inflation struck again this year, this time affecting our school lunch prices. Because of rising food costs, GHS was forced to raise the price from 75¢ to 85¢. Although we gripe about inflation, you certainly can't find a meal anywhere else for only 85¢.

One very obvious change this year was in the decor of the main office. It was repainted in electric yellow and green by our secretaries, Mrs. Margaret Webb and Mrs. Myrna Holder. Venetian shutters and a counter in fluorescent yellow were also added, and hanging planters were installed. It has even been rumored that Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Holder "remodeled" their wardrobes to match the office decor!

The gym floor also took on a new look over the summer. Capturing the college atmosphere, the paint was touched up and the word "Galax" added to "Maroon Tide" at one end of the gym. The floor also received a new finish.

Among the many changes this year was the blocking off of certain halls during lunch as indicated by this sign.

The exterior of the school seems to never change while the inside is undergoing constant change.

Custodians paint the new speed bumps which tend to cramp our "evil knevil" driving habits.





SMALL CHANGE

Mrs. Millie Moser and Mrs. Bernice Parrish do their best to give the students a nutritious lunch every day.



One very positive change which took place since the end of school was that our principal, Mr. Brown, stopped smoking. He was forced to quit "cold turkey" for health reasons. He now uses a pipe without tobacco as a "pacifier" to appease his urge to smoke.

GHS also has a new custodian and two new cafeteria workers. Mr. J.T. Byrd is the new vocational building custodian, and Mrs. Joyce Bartlett and Mrs. Millie Moser are the new cafeteria employees.

A new athletic team was also formed this year. A cross-country team, coached by Ron Quesenberry, was created, consisting of all boys. What happened to the girls?

Another small change which occurred over the summer was that speed bumps were added to the parking lot at GHS. They, of course, are designed to slow down all the Richard Petties of GHS; they also serve to tear suspensions out of cars, ruin shock absorbers, and bruise passengers' heads if an unwary driver happens to forget to slow down for them.

One final small change which we noticed was that the P.A. system had been rewired. Now, those in the gym, Ms. Griggs' office, and other areas of the school can hear the announcements which they could not hear before. Maybe now everyone will know what's going on for a change!

Although we saw many small changes when we returned to Galax High School at the end of the summer, we found that GHS really hadn't changed that much. It was still the same old school with a few new faces and a few small changes.



Even though lunch prices increased by a dime to 85¢ students still enjoy the school pizza.

Our gym floor has once again been painted and refinished for the use of our fine athletes.

KICKIN' OFF THE SEASON



"Wow — when GHS kicks off a football season, they really put their foot into it!" After many sweaty hours of rough practice, the varsity football players and cheerleaders were treated to a picnic at the Galax Country Club. Meanwhile the junior varsity and eighth grade squads ate to their hearts' content at the high school. The coaches fixed plenty of chicken and beans for all the hungry players to thank them for all their hard work and individual dedication to the team.

Later that night a dance at Grandfather's Place attracted Maroon Tide spirit as Tide players and friends took to the floor to boogie the night away. Many coaches brought their wives and children. The dancing area was continually crowded with everyone jamming down to the sounds of "Stars on 45," "Celebration," "Double Dutch Bus," and other top-40 hits. Although the dance had to end at 9:30 because of the players' 10:00 curfew, everyone agreed that it was a great way to start the 1981 football season.



Varsity players enjoying chicken and beans at the picnic.

Showing their appreciation to the cheerleaders, the J.V.'s let them be first in line.

Before eating a hearty meal, Lisa Keister smiles in anticipation of her meal.

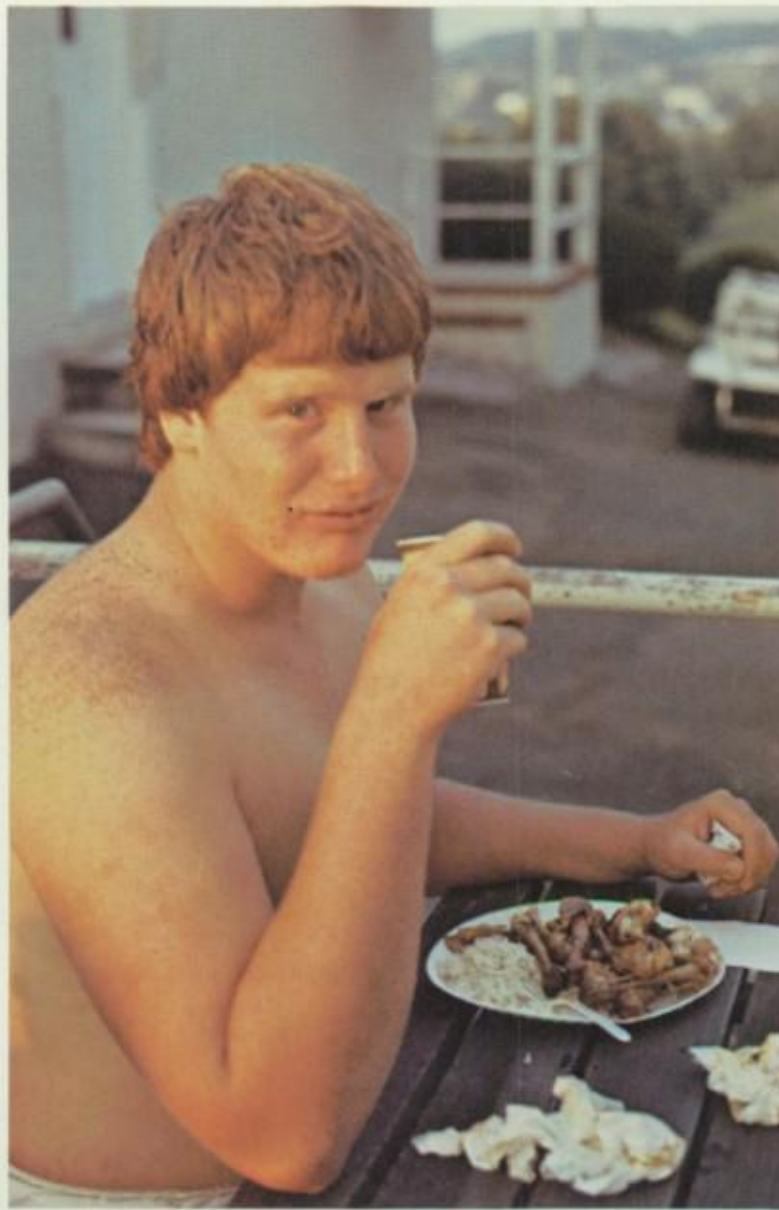
Sharing a special moment together, Kenny Combs and Kelly Morris gaze into each other's eyes.

While getting down at the disco, Lisa Northern and Buddy Hill smile from the dance floor.

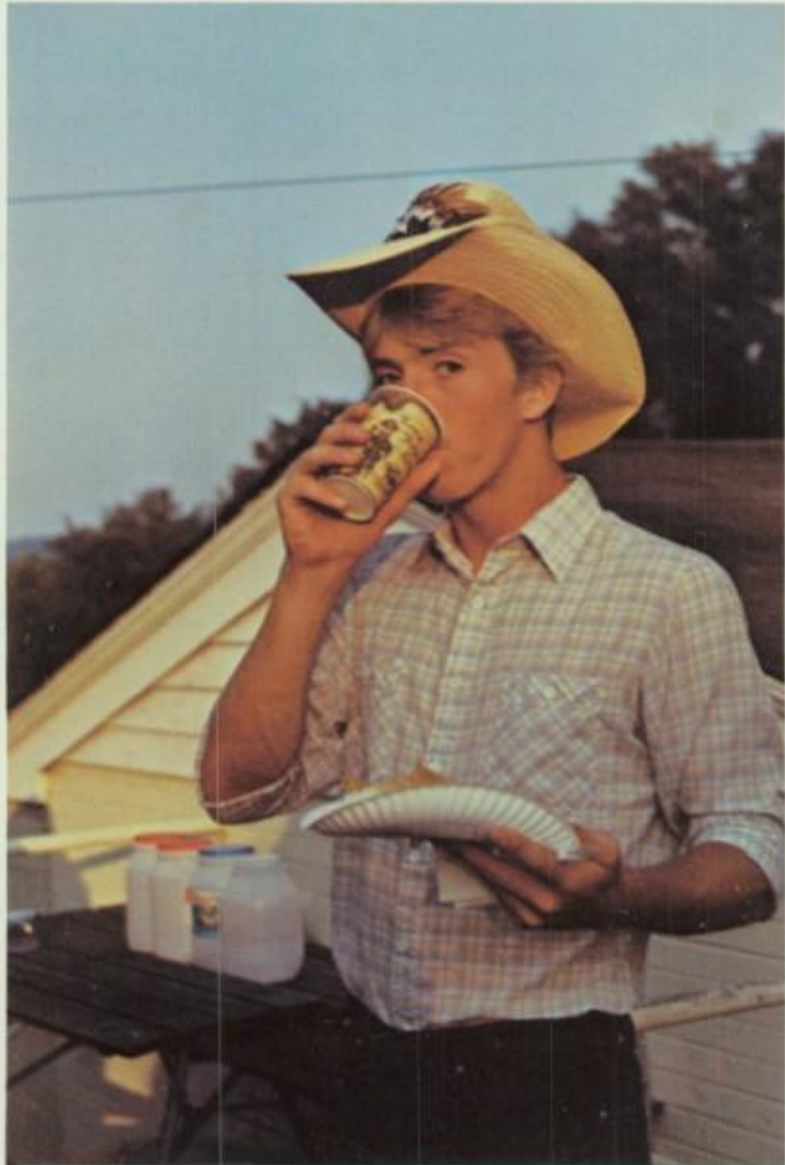


Slowing things down at Grandfathers.

Howard Coletrain kicks back after finishing a man-size meal.



After Jimmy Combs finished his food we found out where all the chicken bones went!



Curtis Carrico models the latest fashions in western wear.



Mrs. Garrett enjoys the Varsity Football picnic.



Jan Cardwell and Arlene Newman really "fork it in" at the Varsity picnic.

Sports Unlimited

When you think of sports, you automatically think of high school football, basketball, and other sports. There are, however, a lot of other sports that students engage in outside of school. Roller skating, fishing, hunting, boating, jogging, frisbee, swimming, skiing, and four-wheeling are just a few of the "unusual" sports that GHS students participate in. Several students and teachers participate in softball and volleyball games at the recreation center, some of which are church-related. There is also a flag football team, organized by the Nautilus Company, which plays in Felts' Park.

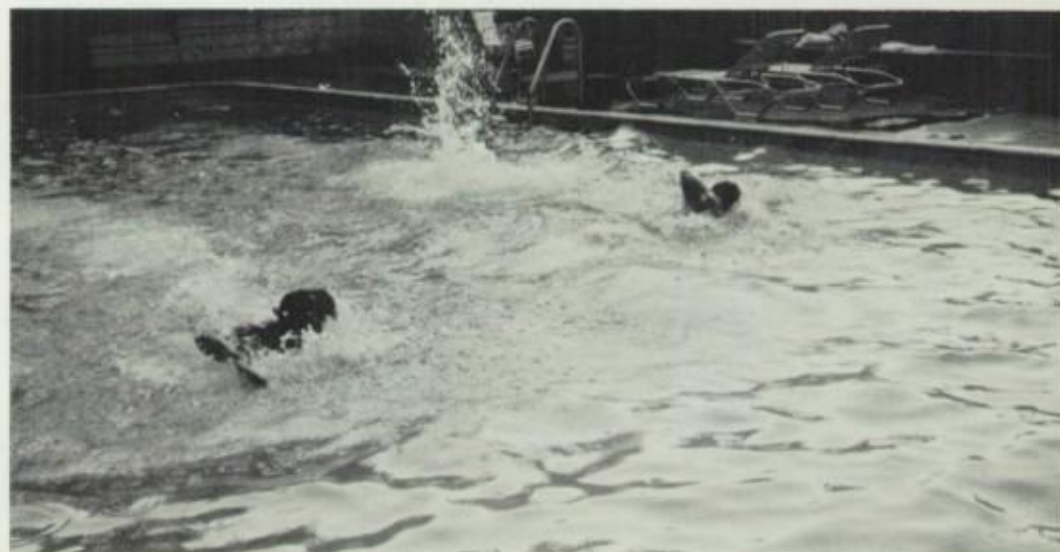
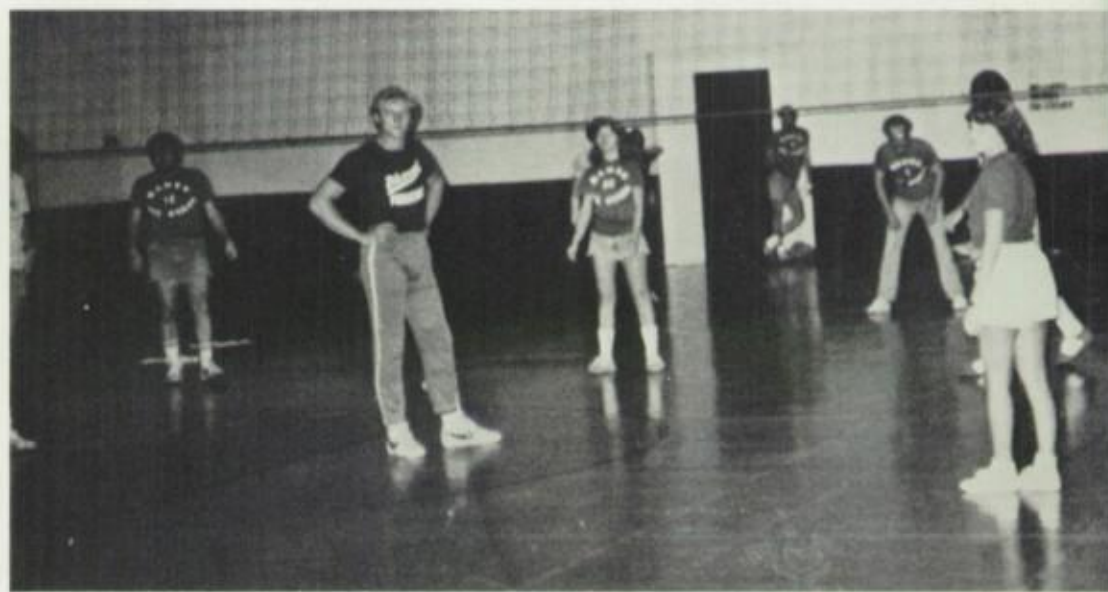
Some of these sports are played in teams, such as volleyball, softball, and flag football, while others are engaged in individually or in small groups. Some of these sports, like skiing, are seasonal, while others are year-round sports. As with almost all hobbies or sports, these require a certain amount of money because of licenses, equipment, clothing, guns, ammunition, admission fees, and other things which must be paid for. One can choose expensive or relatively cheap sports, spending as much as several hundred dollars on ski equipment or as little as ten or twenty dollars to buy a swimsuit.

There are many sports outside of school that one can choose from. You can become very interested in them and spend a fortune to support your habit, or you can just have a casual interest and spend very little; the choice is yours.

Jumping high, Joe Otey catches a long pass.

Waiting patiently, Teresa Poe watches for the volleyball to be served.

Swimming is a favorite pastime of most everyone.

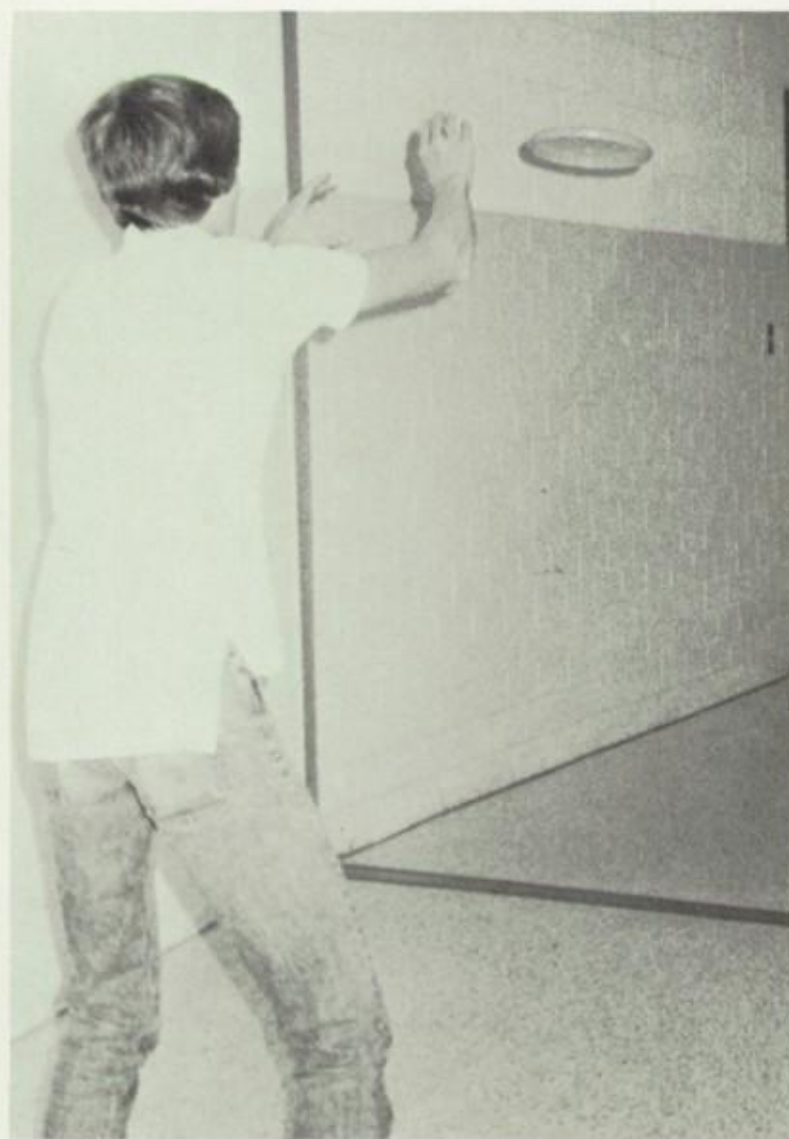




David Killon shows us his great frisbee skill.

Don't Cheri Profit and Mike Mickey make a cute skating pair?

Finding time for extracurricular activities, Coach Neese and Coach Griggs try their hand at volleyball.



Looks like our photographer is trying to play frisbee and take pictures at the same time.

Ready for the oncoming frisbee, James Nuckolls holds his position.



Tide Power

"Ugh! Aargh! Whew!" are the sounds that can be heard from the new weight room at Galax High. The "POWER ROOM" is a reconstructed area of the athletic department; it has been furnished with mirrors, carpet, free weights, and Nautilus and Universal weight equipment. The power room was made possible by Joe Cardwell and the athletic boosters. A drive to purchase six Nautilus weight machines began in the spring of the 1980-81 school year. Once under progress, the drive earned enough money for four machines along with two more by donation. The machines were supplied by the Nautilus factory in Independence.

The Nautilus machines help to produce an overall muscular and durable athlete. The weights work on both positive and negative muscle growth. "The Nautilus equipment can benefit all athletes if it is used in the proper manner," according to Patti Griggs, a GHS phys. ed. teacher and coach. The machines can also be very helpful in rehabilitation for an injured person.

The high school also purchased a set of olympic style free weights. The set consists

of seven hundred pounds of weights and three bars. The school also set the building trades classes to work on three projects, building a bench press table, a squat pad, and a power bench. The free weight program will add bulk and weight to anyone who uses the equipment.

The Nautilus and Olympic weight equipment are additions to the Universal weight set, which has been in the school for fifteen years. "With such a wide range of weights, we have one of the best programs in the area," said Tommy Barber.

The weight room itself has also been remodeled, with carpet and mirrors being added. The carpet was donated by Jay Guynn of Guynn Furniture, and the mirrors by Frank Morris of American Mirror. The art department has also contributed to the power room by painting an insignia of the Tideman with the words "TIDE POWER" trailing across the top.

The efforts put forth by the school, athletic boosters, and various merchants have contributed greatly to our school and will develop the **TIDE POWER** in all of us.

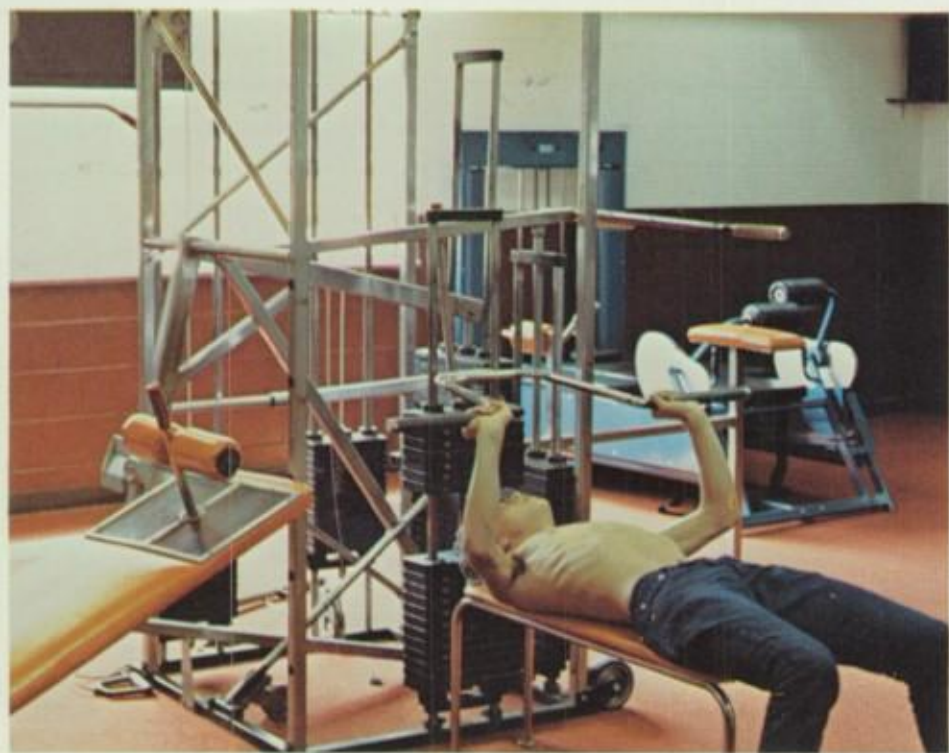
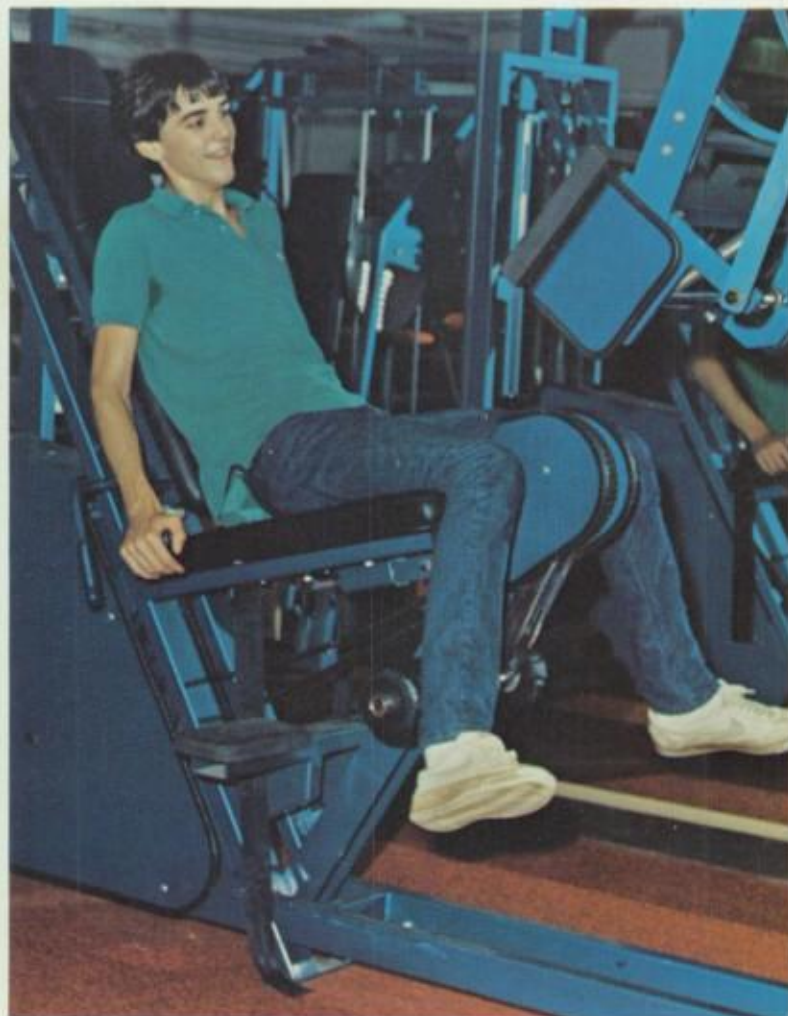


Eric Bryson and David Killon are pleased with their progress as they use the weight equipment.

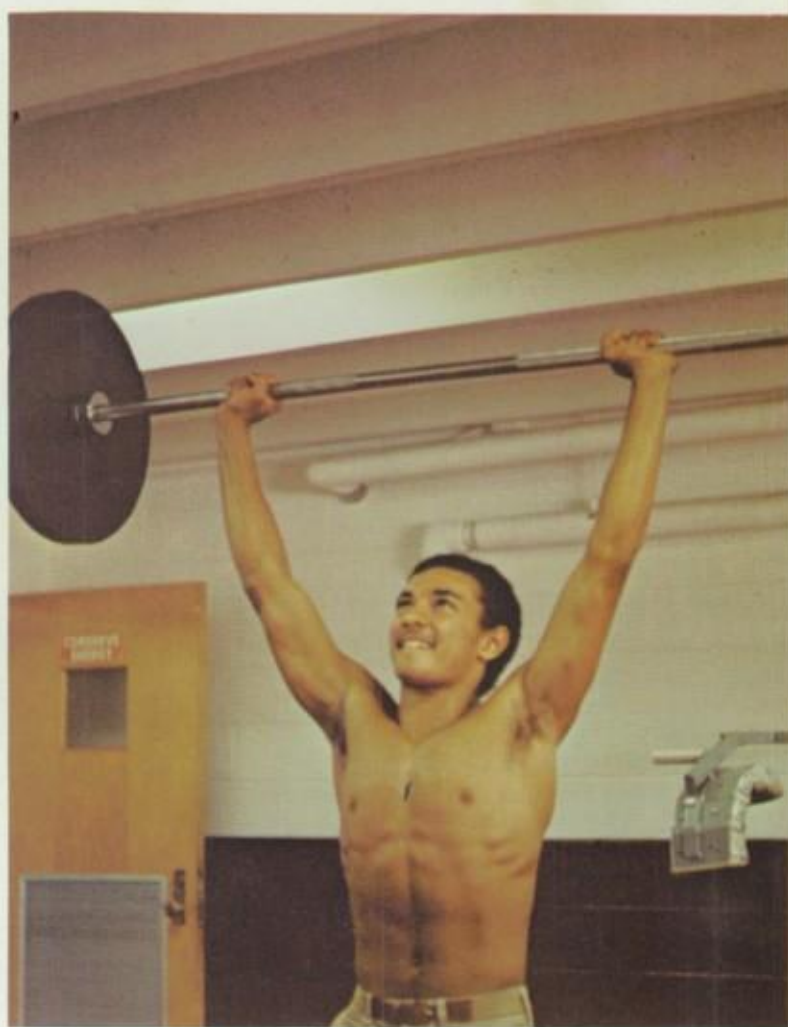


GHS's Tideman

Myra Wright uses full concentration to do her strenuous workout.



Demonstrating the benchpress, John Boniface shows us the mighty strength of his arms.



As usual, John Boniface does not take it seriously.

Mr. Muscle, Eric Bryson, works on his olympic form.

Off The Wall

School days are brightened by the colorful bulletin boards around the school. The SCA begins the year by doing all the bulletin boards in the halls. SODA, FHA, the Student Music Club, and other organizations joining the SCA to take part in creating these throughout the rest of the year.

Upon our return to school, classroom bulletin boards are done by the teachers. Normally, as each six weeks comes to a close, new ones appear in many classes. These are through the efforts of students who are struggling for the last few points they need on their average. The points, whether it be only one or as many as five, are truly appreciated.

Bulletin boards relate words of wisdom to students. Many encourage school spirit, clubs, and sports, while others tell of the need to study, pay attention, and be prepared for class. Some explain different clubs and what type of activities they perform. They are often used to describe seasonal occasions pertaining to our school.

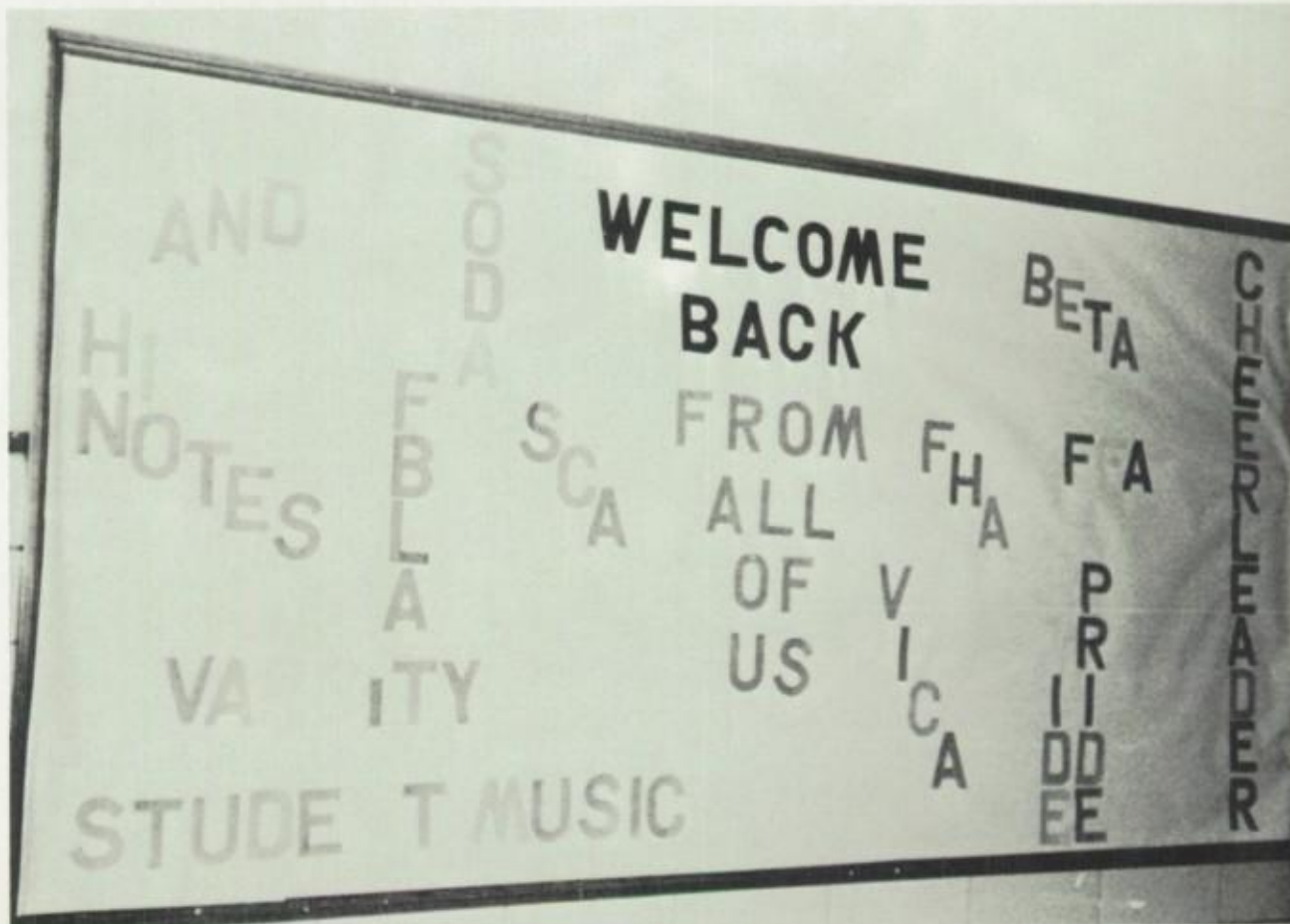
Although little is said about the bulletin boards, they certainly make GHS a nicer place to be.



One of Mrs. Coleman's specials at the beginning of school . . . bulletin boards.

A club bulletin board in the upstairs hall invites us all back to school.

The cafeteria board tells us to use our heads and not to get in trouble!



How Things Never Change



"It's Friday, guess what's for lunch!"
"Pizza-a-a!"

This is a familiar saying around GHS on our ever famous "pizza day," Friday.

"May I have your attention for some announcements, please?" can be heard each day at approximately 9:50 and 2:55.

"I gotta call my mom, I haven't talked to her since breakfast. Pleas-e, Coach Garrett!" can be heard during first lunch as students try to con the "guard" into letting them into the "hall-closed" area.

"But Mrs. Zachary, we can't have a test today! We're on pep rally schedule and we really don't have enough time, honest!" can be heard on Fridays when we are "forced" into being on the pep rally schedule.

"Me? C'mon Mr. Phipps, I just wouldn't pass! You know me! I was just getting a drink!" is heard almost every day as Mr. Phipps uses his "eagle-eyes" to catch a fearless line breaker rushing to get one of those great GHS lunches.

Have you ever noticed how some things **always** remain the same?

Mandy Catron, Kathy Mallory, Kim Paisley, and Tim Lawrence show their awaiting eagerness for the next class.

Conversation does not appeal to Shane Coomes, Jeff Brown, Glen Pollard, and Chip Brown.

Early morning discussions often occur as students gather around the heater and bench before the 8:30 bell.

Ellen Cornett and Janell Blair, SCA Executive Council members inform us of our daily happenings.



Tide Pride

Tide pride, maroon and white,
Football games on Friday night,
Fans yelling at the top of their voice,
Cheering for the team of their choice.

We all come out to cheer for our team,
Visions of victories in all our dreams,
We go to the cellar after the game,
To dance with our friends and feel glad we came.

Cheerleaders, students, and teachers too
Yell at pep rallies; it sounds like a zoo.
Players come out, the school song is played,
School spirit is high, as players' speeches are made.

Maroon Tide bandanas worn in many ways,
Show spirit and pride on special days.
We've got spirit and pride; yes, we do.
We know it, we show it, 'cause we love our school!

Lisa Cline

Leading the crowd with a snappy tune, the pep band always shines through.

Entering the gym, the Varsity football players are the main pep rally attraction.



Always present but not always quite there, these teachers attend a pep rally.

Adding a bit of initiative, this sign speaks for itself.



IT'S AMAZING WHAT CAN
BE ACCOMPLISHED WHEN
NOBODY CARES WHO
GETS THE CREDIT.....
BE A TEAM
PLAYER!



Playing an active role, these students cheer the players on.

Showing how its done, these cheerleaders show you how high they get over the "TIDE."

This group is "up in arms" over the enthusiasm during a spirit yell.



Two of our leading players, Terry Hensley and Tony Hall encourage everyone to come on out and support the Tide.



During the pep rally this group of students eagerly await the cheerleaders' skit.

25¢ CHEAP THRILLS

"Zap! Baam! Blam!" Those are the sounds of electronic games which GHS students spend their free time and money on in such places as Wonderland and Hop-In. To appease the addiction, people buy home video games, but some find them not as satisfying. Students find the games a sound way to unwind and have a good time.

After playing certain games for a while, one begins to become an expert and wins extra games and sets high scores. To be a good player, one must have good hand and eye coordination along with quick reflexes. To be really good, one needs to be rich because each brief game costs twenty-five cents, which adds up in a hurry.

Although playing electronic games may seem like a waste of money, it is really a lot of fun and is a great way for many GHS students to escape from the everyday world.



Mrs. Pedigo, proud owner of Wonderland, demonstrates the technique used in playing Pac-Man.

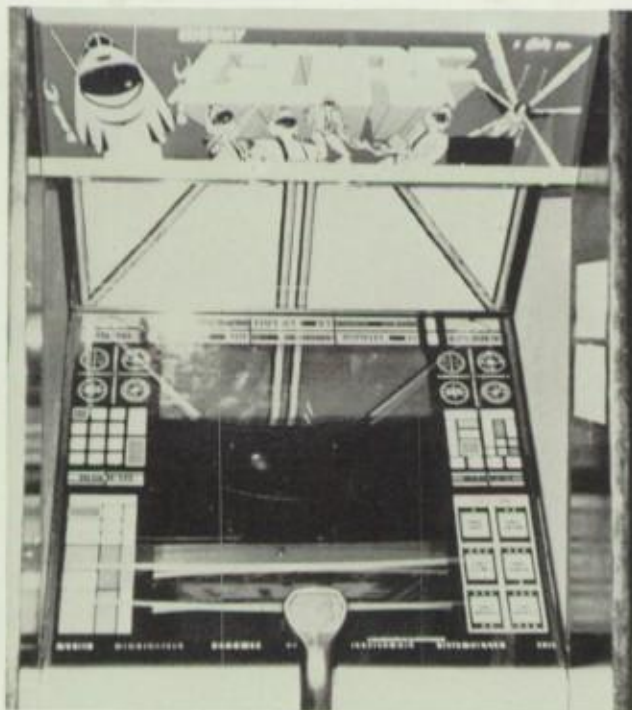
Our band director, Mr. French, enjoys a game of "Fathom" during an afternoon break.



Playing an electronic game, Brian Reedy tests his skills as a fighter pilot.

One of the many intergalactic games found at game rooms is the ever-famous Astro Invader.





Scott Bedsaul challenges his skill against Elwood Edwards in a game of fooball.

Gorf, another challenging electronic game, awaits a worthy opponent.



Upset with his last shot, Terry Moretz seems to be lost as to what may come next in the Wizard of War.

Deep in concentration Terry Moretz tries to anticipate the skills necessary to play this next game.



The main office secretaries, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Holder keep things running smoothly during the day.

As on a typical morning, Mrs. Holder glows from behind her desk.



Far down the hall we see a brilliant, glowing light. What could it be? Something from another world? No, it's just the newly remodeled office. Sure, we all like to poke a little fun at our secretaries, but it's really very nice. Decorated in bright, spring-like yellows and greens, the office came alive with a new look. After bringing in several healthy hanging baskets, the whole area seemed to resemble a tropical jungle. Showing their dedication to this glamorous project, Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Webb provided the funds for the new countertop. Decorated in the popular decor of incandescent yellow and turf green, the counter now provides a bright spot in the office. Labor was

no problem either as they spent a few hours of their busy summer cleaning for their project. There was wallpaper to be placed, flowers to be hung, and counters to be topped. Our handy women, however, managed these trivial tasks quite easily.

As the first few weeks of school got underway, rumors abounded that the secretaries dressed to match their colorful surroundings! Who knows — maybe all those bright fluorescent colors went to their heads!

Everyone really appreciates the time, effort, and money that these ladies have put into our school. They've helped greatly to improve the appearance of our office.



Taking a two-minute breather, Mr. Roudebush relaxes in this bright, happy atmosphere.

After having finished the absentee Mrs. Webb spots more tardy students.

A Cheery New Place

A Free-dom Jam



Long hair, loud guitars, wild costumes, and an auditorium of anxious students sets the scene for Freedom Jam. A group of young musicians, Freedom Jam performed a 45 minute show packed full of skits and a musical review of our nation's history. Thanks to the SCA, there was no charge for this exciting show. A show of that quality for no admission charge is really quite a thrill! We thank the SCA and the administration for their unending effort to bring us different and interesting groups who have a message that is "FREE".

Warming up for the concert, Freedom Jam gets everything tuned up.



Blushing, Brenda Sizemore is swooning from the pitter-patter of the enchanted "patriots" heart.

They love every minute of it!

Looking For A Brighter Tomorrow

Early on September 14, the signs began to appear — brown paper taped all over the gym floor, students' cars parked on the drivers' range, tables heading for the gym, SCA members busy working, and strangers arriving with briefcases. All the ingredients were there, and college and career day arrived. Juniors and seniors were definitely set to skip second and third periods to check out all the college and career opportunities open to them.

A wide variety of educational institutions were represented, from all-girl schools to all-boy schools to the many branches of the armed services. Students were able to inquire about entrance requirements, application deadlines, costs, school populations,

Eddie Northen gets information about a college of his choice.

course offerings, extracurricular activities, and career options. They also picked up applications and signed up to receive information, catalogs, and applications if the colleges didn't bring them.

For those of us who didn't do much checking out college material, it was a nice two-period break from classes when we got a chance to just sit and chat a while.

Although college and career day was just a chance to skip classes for some, it also brought some of us out of our dream worlds and made us realize that our high school days would be coming to an end in eight short months (for the seniors), and that we would be going on to college and, eventually, into a career.



It looks like Tracy Tucker is "taking it all in."

These people seem to be enjoying all the opportunities on college day.



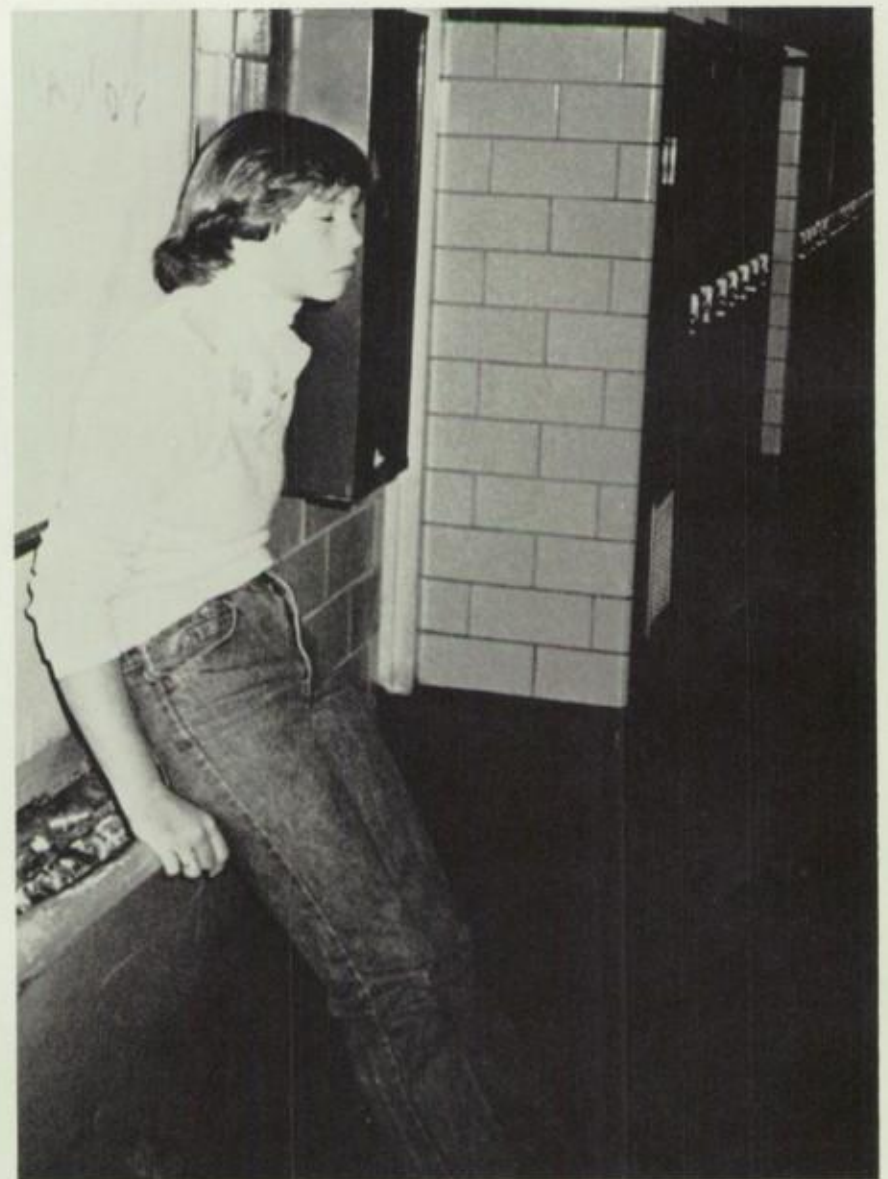
Tomorrow



Making her way around the gym, Diana Catron adds more college information to her collection.

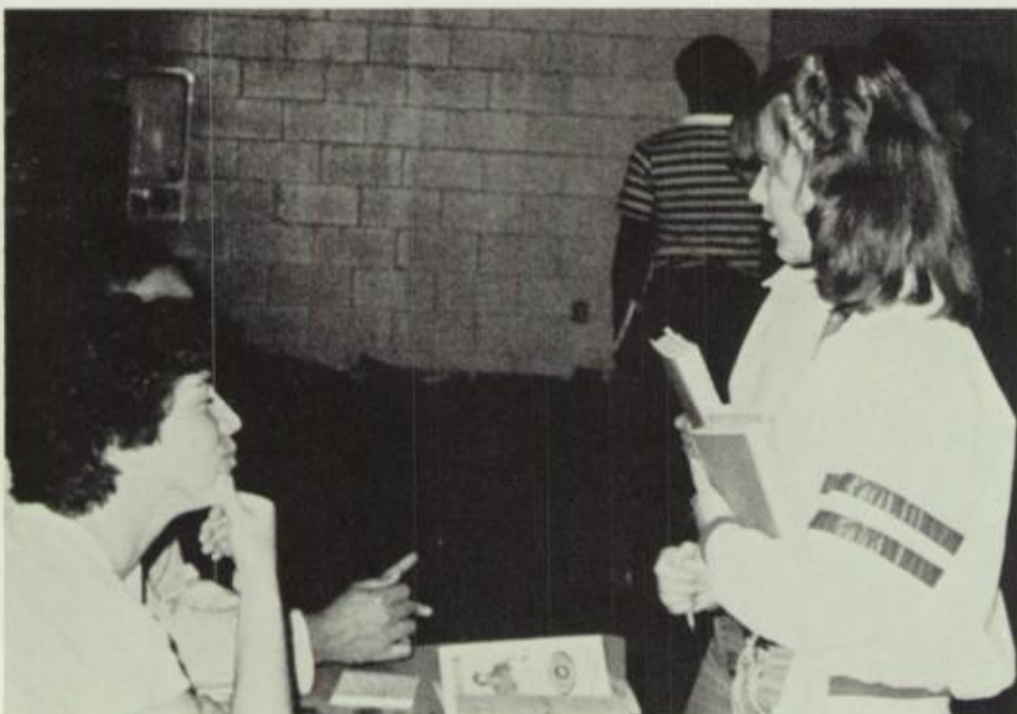
Bored with College Day Beth Blose kicks back to catch 40 winks.

Myra Wright and her mother, Joyce Wright, give this college representative their full attention.



Getting a higher view, Michele Miller, Arlene Newman, Sandra Fortner and Lynn Cruise stop to take a rest.

Listening carefully, Dawn Willis hopes to find just the right college.



House Ape Blues

From seventh grade they came, feeling like kings of the mountain, but the upperclassmen soon put them in their place. Who? Galax Elementary's annual harvest of eighth graders, of course.

First came orientation; the faces showed their confusion as approximately one hundred new students searched frantically for their classes.

After school started, eighth graders were faced with another challenge — initiation. With the added incentive of free "three-day vacations," upperclassmen continued traditional dirty deeds such as showing "the bars" to the "house apes" and stuffing them in lockers. Eighth graders also found that they were usually toward the back of the lunch line, too, because the elite upperclassmen enjoyed exercising their "senior powers."

Although eighth graders seem to live a dog's life, it can't be that bad. We've all been through it. After all, when, except as an eighth grader, can one act like a complete idiot and get away with it?! Never (except as a senior, of course)! Hey, house apes, life'll be better next year!



About to be hauled to the dump, Charles Cox faces the troubles of being an eighth grader.



Nature boy, Tony Gravely, headlocks Brad Holder for submission.



Mark Turbyfill has been formally barred from the senior lounge.



Despite the rigorous activities these eighth graders must go through in P.E., they still find time for fun and games.



G.H.S. students engage in many interesting activities during their spare time.

Weekends

"Let's all meet at Hardee's in an hour, then go to the Hop-In, a movie, and back to Hardee's." Does that sound like one of your nights on the town?

As soon as Friday gets here, everyone starts making plans for the weekend. Weekends are fun any way they're spent; whether it's solid cruising and hanging out, a quiet two days at home, or a trip out of town, we love our mini-vacations.

Look at the faces on Friday and you see nothing but tired but happy smiles. Weekends give us a chance to rest, read a good book, and just plain kick back and relax. What could be more fun than getting a group of friends together to cruise Main, go to a movie, out for pizza, discoing, skating, or a picnic?

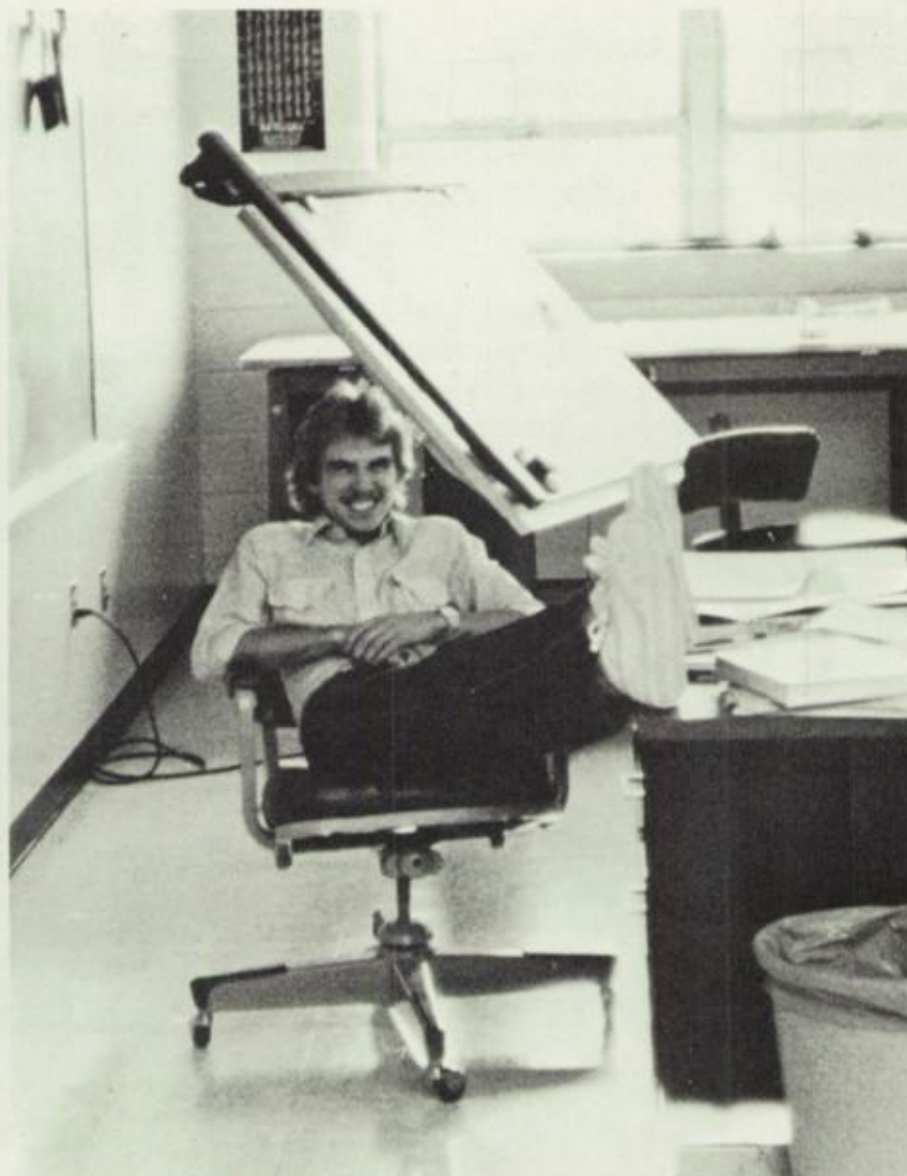
After a good weekend, Monday and Tuesday are spent thinking of good times past. It usually takes that long to recover!

When that bell rings on Friday afternoon, we all make a run for the door with nothing on our minds but the fabulous weekend of good times ahead.



Showing their anticipation of the weekend, Teresa Poe, Alan Poe, and Ann Hennis smile as they make plans.

After enjoying the weekend, these students hit the books again on Monday.



Snickering, Matt Fayne enjoys thoughts of upcoming diabolical deeds.

Playing pinball is a good way for Darrin Reedy to become a "pinball wizard".

After a rough weekend Tammy Baumgardner and Kathy Mallory kick back and take it easy.

GHS Goes To The Movies

We all knew homecoming week was fast-approaching when everyone started pairing up for the dance. That's the first sign. Then we got to pick a theme for the event. This year's theme was "GHS Goes to the Movies." We began the week by sending lolligrams to our friends; inflation even raised the price on these from 2¢ to 10¢. On Tuesday everyone dressed up as their favorite movie star. Some of our teachers were really Hollywood material! Wednesday the cheerleaders sold spirit links for 2¢ each. Thursday we voted for homecoming queen and for statewide offices. On Friday everyone proudly wore maroon and white to show their spirit. Lolligrams were delivered by the SCA during sixth period just before the exciting homecoming pep rally. At the game, Mrs. Rhonda Todd announced the two homecoming attendants, Janell Blair and BeBe Hill, and our 1981-82 homecoming queen, Teresa Poe.



The queen and the members of the court begin the night with their dance.



David Vaughan can't believe Coach Spangler actually shot the photographer for taking his picture.



The girls' basketball team, alias "The Harlem Globetrotters," are dazzling both on and off the court.



Deputy Dog, alias Mrs. Webb, is found guarding the office during Homecoming Week.

The 1981 Homecoming Court shows their spirit by dressing up during Homecoming week.



Our 1981 Homecoming Queen, Teresa Poe.

GHS students dance the night away at Homecoming 1981.



Proudly escorted onto the field by her father, BeBe Hill waits to be announced.

Escorted onto the floor by her date, Janell Blair looks forward to the night ahead.

School Daze

It happened before we knew it. Summer was over, and with homework, quizzes, and tests, we fell back into the "school daze." Teachers' smiles faded at the ring of the tardy bell, and we "hit the books." Some students found it too much trouble to do their homework at night and could be found sitting beside their lockers cramming for a test or finishing up a worksheet for next period. All through the first week some lost eighth and ninth graders, hyper seniors, and the usual late risers with droopy eyes could be seen wandering around in the halls. Soon all these people and everyone else fell into the school pace not to fall out again until Christmas.

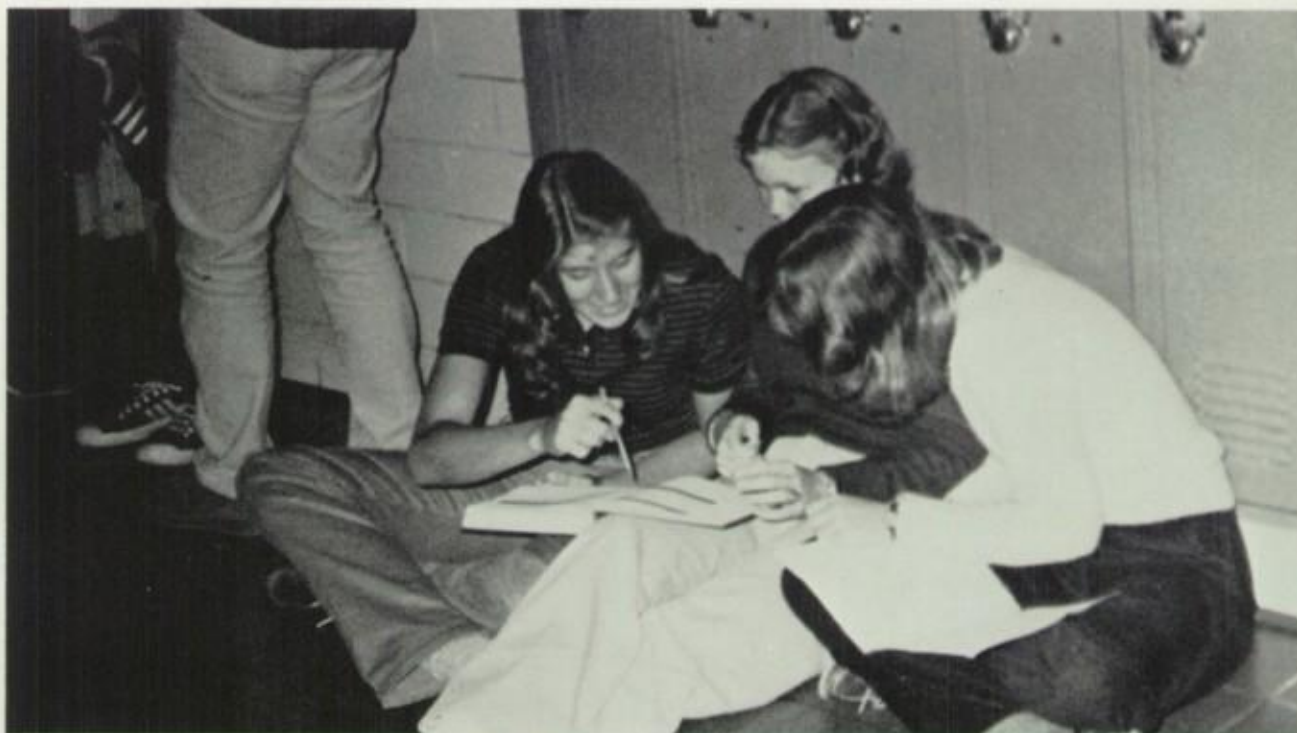
Although sometimes school seemed to draw to a slow pace, some of us found ways to keep ourselves busy. To occupy our spare time we played games or just all-around had fun. Uno, Rook, and miniature football served to pass time for some, while others just sat around gabbing. Everyone seems to find some way to kill their spare time. It was even said that firecrackers were set off in the hall during lunch although the culprit will probably never be known.

Back in the classroom, the old familiar phrases could be heard — "no talking during the quiz," and "I brought the wrong notebook, may I go back to my locker?" Some things just never change as the teacher puts the simple answers up on the board that you worked so hard to figure out the night before . . . or did you?

When we returned to GHS this year, we were all a little disoriented for a while. In time, however, we all fell into the "school daze."

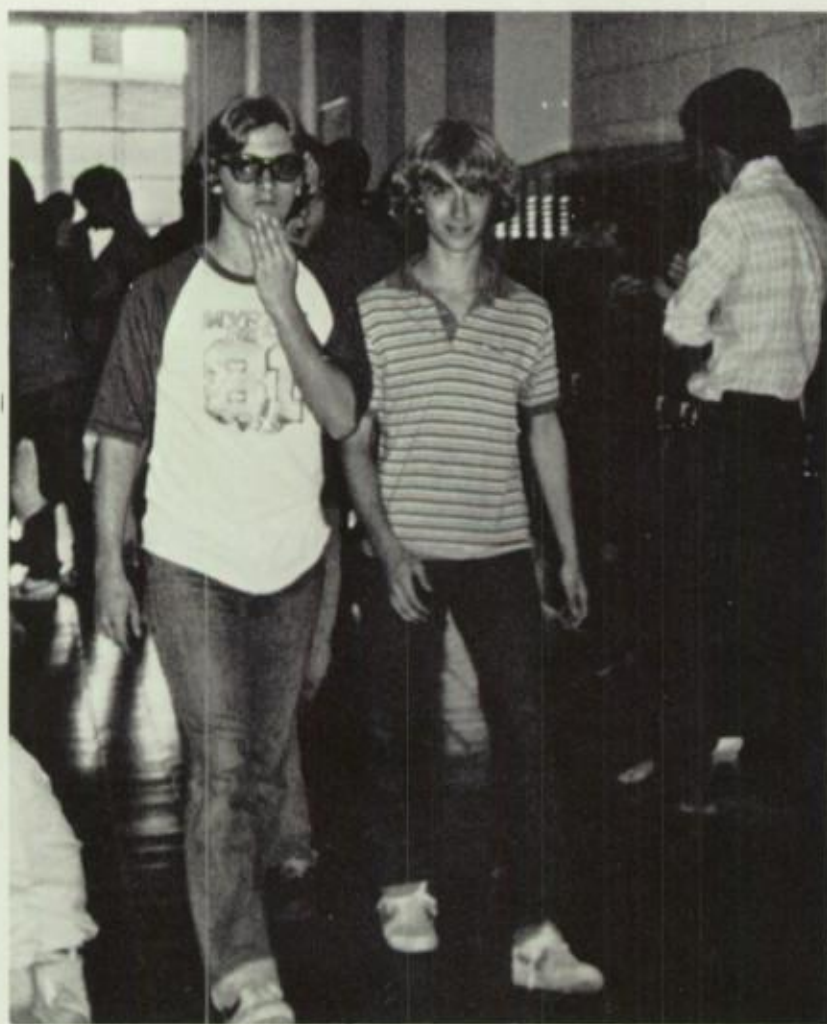
There seems to be some disagreement between Robin Weaver, Jill Goodson and Terri LeGrand over their Algebra II.

Terri LeGrand ponders her next play during a lunch time UNO game.



On the patrol Scott Frye, Chris Porter and Curtis Carrico check out the happenings in the hall.

Late again and loaded with books Kathy Mallory and Tammy Baumgardener rush to first period.



Seconds before the bell rings Howard Colettrain, Bill Nale, Randy Porter and Diane Jordan enjoy the warmth.

Hobert Bailey and Derrick McKenzie wander aimlessly down the hall during lunch.



While enjoying each others' company, Babette Holder and Tony Hall have an after lunch talk.

A Salute to Their Spirit

Our school system is fortunate to have administrators, teachers, parents, and citizens who constantly support us with their time, dedication, determination, and contributions.

We regret losing two such men this year. Mr. William Grey Davis, Superintendent of our school system since 1967, died from leukemia in Twin County Community Hospital Sunday, February 14, 1982. Mr. Joe Cardwell, mainstay of the Galax Athletic Boosters, died October 1, 1981.

Mr. Davis worked with other administrators, teachers, and student leaders to improve school standing and community relations. Dedicated to improving our system, Mr. Davis worked hard to acquire new facilities and programs for both the elementary and high schools. High school principal Bill Brown commented that "the school system and the community have lost a good man, and several of us have lost a good friend. During his term as superintendent, the Galax School System has made great progress. Mr. Davis will be missed."

Galax Mayor Glenn Wilson affirmed Mr. Brown's sentiments adding, "He was dedicated to his job."

Mr. Davis received his Bachelor's Degree from Milligan College in 1956 and his Master's Degree from Virginia Tech in 1961. He served as a math teacher in Floyd County for one year before joining the army in 1957. Mr. Davis returned to Grayson County to teach math in 1959. From 1961 to 1965 he served as a principal in Floyd County; from 1965 to 1967 he served as a principal in Wythe County.

Mr. Davis' wife Ruth is a teacher in Grayson County. His children, Lori and Timmy, are upperclassmen at Galax High.

Exceptional in his ability to raise enthusiasm as well as funds, Joe Cardwell boosted our school sports program. His love for Galax sports was infectious, capturing his family as well as the entire community.

Deeply devoted to the Galax Athletic Boosters, Mr. Cardwell was tireless in his efforts to raise funds for our athletic programs. Pushing for the top in athletics led Mr. Cardwell to head a drive for the best in sports equipment, Nautilus Sports/Medical. The Athletic Boosters have named the new weight/exercise room in memory of Joe Cardwell.

In addition to his job as manager of Barclay's American Financial, Mr. Cardwell served as a deacon and Sunday School teacher at First Presbyterian Church. He served on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, was a member of the Lion's Club and the Rooftop of Virginia CAP. Mr. Cardwell had also served as treasurer of the Galax Band Boosters, president of the Retail Merchants Association, president of Galax Country Club, chairman of the Walter Hagen Memorial Golf Tournament, and Advisor for the Boy Scouts of America.

The Yearbook Staff expresses their appreciation for these men and their work. With gratitude and sincerity the staff dedicates this sports section to Mr. Joe Cardwell.



Mr. William Grey Davis



Mr. Joseph Edward Cardwell



TIDE PRIDE

Maroon Tide

Spirit

In early August the Maroon Tide was picked to finish next to last in the district, and that's exactly where they ended up. While that may seem to tell of a fairly boring season, it wasn't. Although the Fightin' Tide had a losing record, the games were exciting beyond a doubt. The first six games alternated between wins and losses, including a victory over previously undefeated Independence. Finally we won two in a row, beating Floyd County before an estimated crowd of 3,000. Our winning streak ended there with the Tide losing the last three games to tough competitors.

Even this does not truly describe the unbreakable spirit of the Varsity squad. Having started the season with only 24 players, 22 of them were there at the end, plus several determined former J.V.'s who were promoted to Varsity during the season. GHS had only five seniors on the squad, and one of these had never played football before. Injuries plagued the team all season, with 13 players missing one or more games. The Tide was blessed, however, with the unexpected mid-season arrival of Wally Hash. Having lost the high-scoring Howard Coletrain early in the season, Wally's talents were quickly put to use as he immediately proved himself worthy of wearing the uniform of the Mighty Maroon Tide.

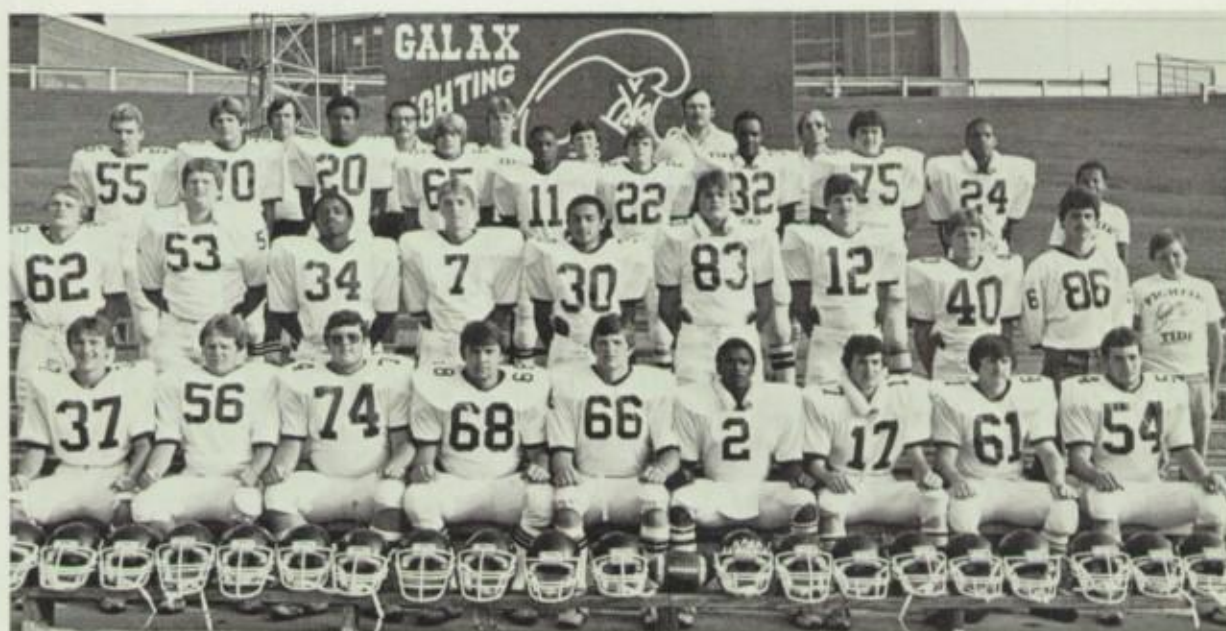


Joe Brown is amazed to discover that Eric Bryson has three arms.

Prior to the Carroll County game, the senior players meet for the captain's conference.



Lightning fast, Chris Saunders checks to see if the cops are after him for speeding.



First row: Tony Hall, Tony Gravely, Keith Barker, Tim Coleman, Howard Colettrain, Ronnie Blackburn, Timmy Edmonds, Terry Hensley. Second row: Kevin Burcham, Jimmy Combs, Jeff Brown, Curtis Carrico, Eric Bryson, Kenny Combs, Chris Porter, Eddie Davis, Doug Williams — Coach's Asst., Brad Holder — mgr. Third row: Greg Poole, Larry Thompson, Chip Brown, Ronnie Stanley, Chris Saunders, Leonard Sandburg, Joe Brown, Charlie Leonard, Joey Young, Timmy Kyle — mgr. Last row: Coach Tommy Barber, Coach Ronnie Handy, Lewis Smith — mgr., Dale Edmonds — mgr., Coach Kent Garrett, Coach Larry Spangler.

Even though Wally Hash and Dale Edmonds like what they see, Charlie Leonard yawns with boredom.

Jeff Brown turns the corner hoping for six.

Game	Home	Visitor	W/L/T
George Wythe	13	16	L
Radford	23	20	W
Christiansburg	0	27	L
Fries	20	6	W
Carroll County	15	26	L
Independence	9	7	W
Floyd County	20	16	W
Narrows	7	27	L
Blacksburg	7	28	L
Giles	0	62	L

Record 4-6



Super-Tough Guys

We asked several players what they thought was personally the best or most memorable thing about the season. Howard Coletrain, Joe Brown, Joey Young, and Keith Barker all had the same answer: upsetting Radford. Howard added, "They thought they were hot stuff, but we really showed them." Many also mentioned the end-of-the-season trip to Cincinnati to watch pro football.

Other comments:

Chris Saunders: When I made my first Varsity touchdown against Blacksburg.

Wally Hash: Coming to GHS and being able

to help the team beat Floyd.

Jeff Brown: When the pee-bomb boys struck on the way to Tunstall.

Tim Coleman: Playing with 26 great guys.

Eric Bryson: When we played Fries. That was one of the best games we had.

Chris Porter: Beatin' Fries and getting in the showers at Floyd.

Tony Hall: Catching passes and kicking field goals with my best buddy, Chris Porter.

Terry Hensley: Being captain when we beat Fries and especially being able to block for my friend, Chris Porter.



After making good tackles, David Killon and Keith Barker waltz off the field.

Salt and pepper: Tim Coleman and Howard Coletrain spice up Galax football.

During a break, Terry Hensley gives Chris Porter some moral support.

Since Larry Thompson and Chris Porter can't agree which one of them gets to kick off, they both do.



The moment of truth for the Tide as Joe Brown scores to beat Floyd County.

"Honest, it was this big!" Joey Young tells us about the one that got away.



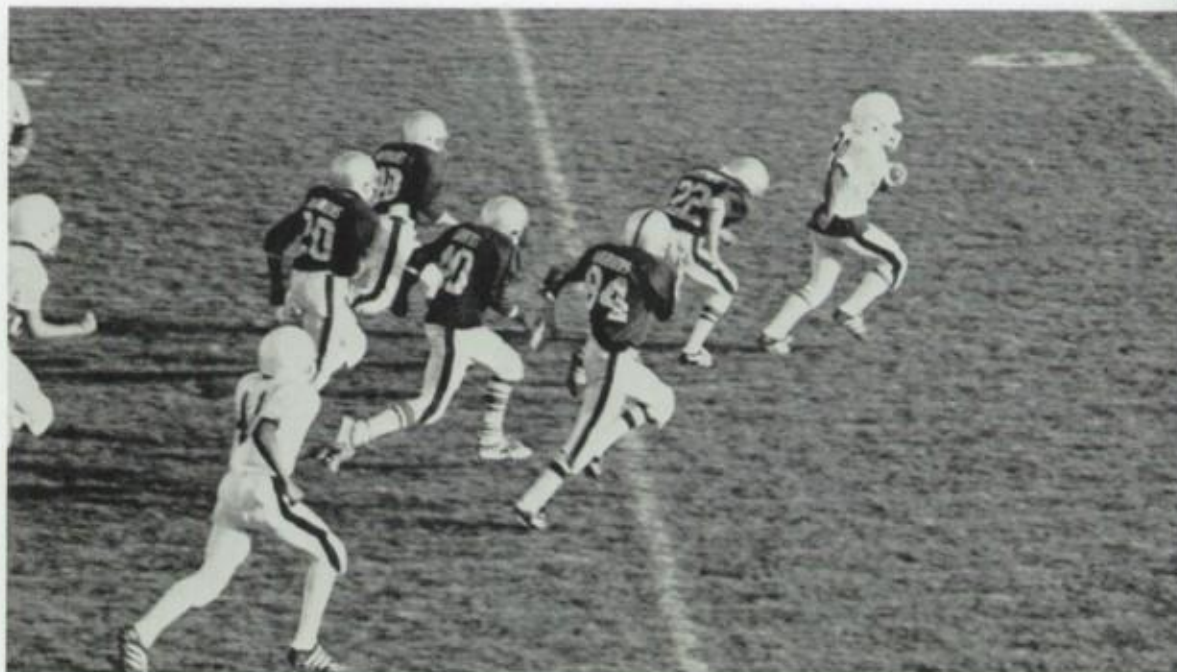
The Tide's Three Stooges show us their tough guy looks.

Nearly half the opposing team was needed to bring down Tony Hall after a large gain.

California Here We Come

It looks as though the eighth grade football team is super bowl bound. The football team put up one of the best records in Galax High's history this season. They racked up seven wins and only one loss. It became obvious as the eighth graders won their opener against arch rival Carroll County that this was the year of the underclassmen. The team then swept through the district, beating all opponents except Dublin. The team presented us with some promising youth athletes such as Mark Brown, Jimmy Bryson, and David Lagen. The whole team added to the effort of producing some small changes at GHS, a winning season!

Game	Home	Visitor	W/L/T
Carroll County	32	6	W
George Wythe	20	14	W
Christiansburg	36	0	W
Radford	24	0	W
Giles	18	6	W
Dublin	12	14	L
Woodlawn	30	12	W
Narrows	52	12	W
Record 7-1			



Row 1: Bill Denton, Steve Liddle, Bert Sweet, Randall Haga, Russell Uhlig, Kevin Frost, Tony Denton, Mark Davis, Brian Spencer, Ronnie Simpson. Row 2: Chris Blose, Michael South, Charles Cox, Dale Felts, Shaun Lundy, Robert Hill, David Vaughan, Mark Brown, Keith Brown, Jody Funk. Row 3: Coach Verl Brown, Mark Draper, Doug Carico, Donnie Carper, Zeke Morton, Jimmy Leonard, Jimmy Bryson, Stephen Nuckolls, Stacy Sikes, David Lagen, Kenny Burnette, Terry Whitter (mgr.), Coach Mike Wilson.



Coach Brown is telling his player that he doesn't want to catch any of them using tobacco.

Mark Brown runs for another touchdown.

No Way But Up



Row 1: Jackie Diamond, Jerry Reynolds, Robin Billings, Michael Sexton, Darnell Slayter, Tony Jordan, Jeff Fleming, Joey Harrington, Hobert "Stuff" Bailey, Trey Dotson. Row 2: Shaun Brown (mgr.), Donnie Sisk, Cary Shumate, Timmy Thomas, Tracy Brown, Eddie Donithan, Jason Thompson, John Turbyfill, Kevin Ring, Shane Coomes, Buddy Hill, Eddie Baumgardner, Cordell Cox (mgr.). Row 3: Coach Ken Ross, Doug Cox, James Wagoner, Chris Thompson, Matt Sonner, Chris Amburn, John Boniface, Billy Dickerson, Matt Brown, Derrick McKenzie, David Thompson, Eric Hammond, James Nuckolls, John Tilden, Coach Ray Bedsaul.

Hobert receives a hand from the 8th grade players as the J.V. enter the field.

Buddy takes a breath after a big play.

The J.V. football team struggled for long, sweaty hours to build a team. That is just what they did. They may not have brought home any victories, but all the players gave it all they had in every game.

The season started, and it seemed as though this was the year. A full suit-up of thirty players! The season started against North Surry, and the J.V.'s were beaten in the final seconds of the game. Then came Carroll County, and injuries struck; the team lost a starting end for the season and a back-up end. The season was again hampered by injury as Buddy Hill broke his ankle, putting him out for the season. These injuries didn't stop the J.V.'s, though. They kept up their spirits and trudged through the practices, coming home with more defeats.

The end of the season saw the J.V.'s at Narrows. All effort was given, but the team was once more turned away; their experiences weren't all bad, though. That proved that they were the kind of team we really need — one that was still there going strong, regardless of what the score was.

Game	Home	Visitor	W/L/T
Carroll County	6	28	L
George Wythe	28	38	L
Christiansburg	6	32	L
Radford	0	12	L
Giles	14	34	L
Blacksburg	14	21	L
Carroll County	18	28	L
Narrows	28	42	L

Record 0-8



We've Only Just Begun

There is only one word that can really describe the 1981 girls' Varsity basketball team — inexperienced. This year's team had only two returning starters, Misty Quesenberry and Terri LeGrand. Bebe Hill, a senior; Chris Moretz, a junior; and three sophomores, Robin Weaver, Jill Goodson, and Ellen Cornett make up the rest of the small, but spirited team.

Though the record was 4-14, Galax was never ashamed of their efforts. To start the season off Terri LeGrand, Misty Quesenberry, and Robin Weaver combined to score 42 points, beating Fries 49-20. The second game was a carbon copy of the first with Galax beating Fries again. Their triumph was short-lived, however, and Galax lost thirteen straight games. The girls were close in several games, losing to Carroll County by only 8, Christiansburg by 6, Nar-

rows by 3, and Giles and Radford by 20 and 16 points, respectively, after being ahead of both. Galax did manage to pull out of their slump in time to beat Narrows. It was a close game, but Robin and Misty pumped in a total of 42 points to put the game out of reach for Narrows in the final minutes. The last game of the season proved to be just as exciting with Galax edging by Giles by 4 points. Combined scoring by BeBe, Terri, Robin, and Misty contributed to the final victory for the Galax girls. Galax did venture into the New River District Tournament but was disappointed when beaten by Radford.

It was a tough season for the ladies at GHS, but as we say "goodbye" to 1981, we say to the years ahead "Lookout, here we come!"



Team Picture — Misty Quesenberry, Jill Goodson, Terri LeGrand, Patty Griggs, Robin Weaver, Bebe Hill, Chris Moretz.



With a look of disgust, Misty Quesenberry decides who to pass to.

Concentration payed off when BeBe Hill grabbed the next rebound.

Getting tough with a George Wythe girl, Jill Goodson plays hard.

Hustling downcourt, Chris Moretz is concentrating on playing good defense.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Scores

Galax	49	Fries	20
Galax	66	Fries	13
Galax	39	Independence	59
Galax	62	Independence	66
Galax	25	Wytheville	39
Galax	45	Narrows	48
Galax	48	Christiansburg	63
Galax	47	Carrol County	55
Galax	40	Radford	72
Galax	42	Blacksburg	85
Galax	34	Giles	54
Galax	37	Blacksburg	65
Galax	39	Radford	55
Galax	37	Carrol County	71
Galax	39	Christiansburg	45
Galax	50	Narrows	48
Galax	30	Wytheville	50
Galax	50	Giles	46
Tournament			
Galax		Radford	64



"I can't believe she made that shot!" thinks Terri LeGrand.

As Robin Weaver puts another shot up, Terri LeGrand prepares herself for the rebound.

Bebe Hill and Misty Quesenberry try to get spirit generating at the pep rally.

We've Only Just Begun Con't . . .

It was a year of learning for the GHS Junior Varsity basketball team, and learn is exactly what they did. The 1981 J.V.'s progressed from the new experience of shooting a basketball to the thrill of making their first shot in a game. Consisting entirely of newcomers, the J.V. team had some problems. Learning to dribble, pass, and shoot were their main objectives, according to Coach Rose Neese, a newcomer to coaching basketball. The young team had two sophomores (Angela Moretz and Sherry Proffitt), four freshmen (Pam McKenzie, Sarah White, Rhonda Burcham, and Karen Davis), and one eighth grader (Paige Frye).

Although the record of 0-14 is not very promising, the improvement of this team over the season is. The team went from scoring four points a game to thirty-six per game. Their improvement in dribbling, passing, and rebounding was also apparent. Through hustle and effort, the J.V.'s will continue to get better and better.

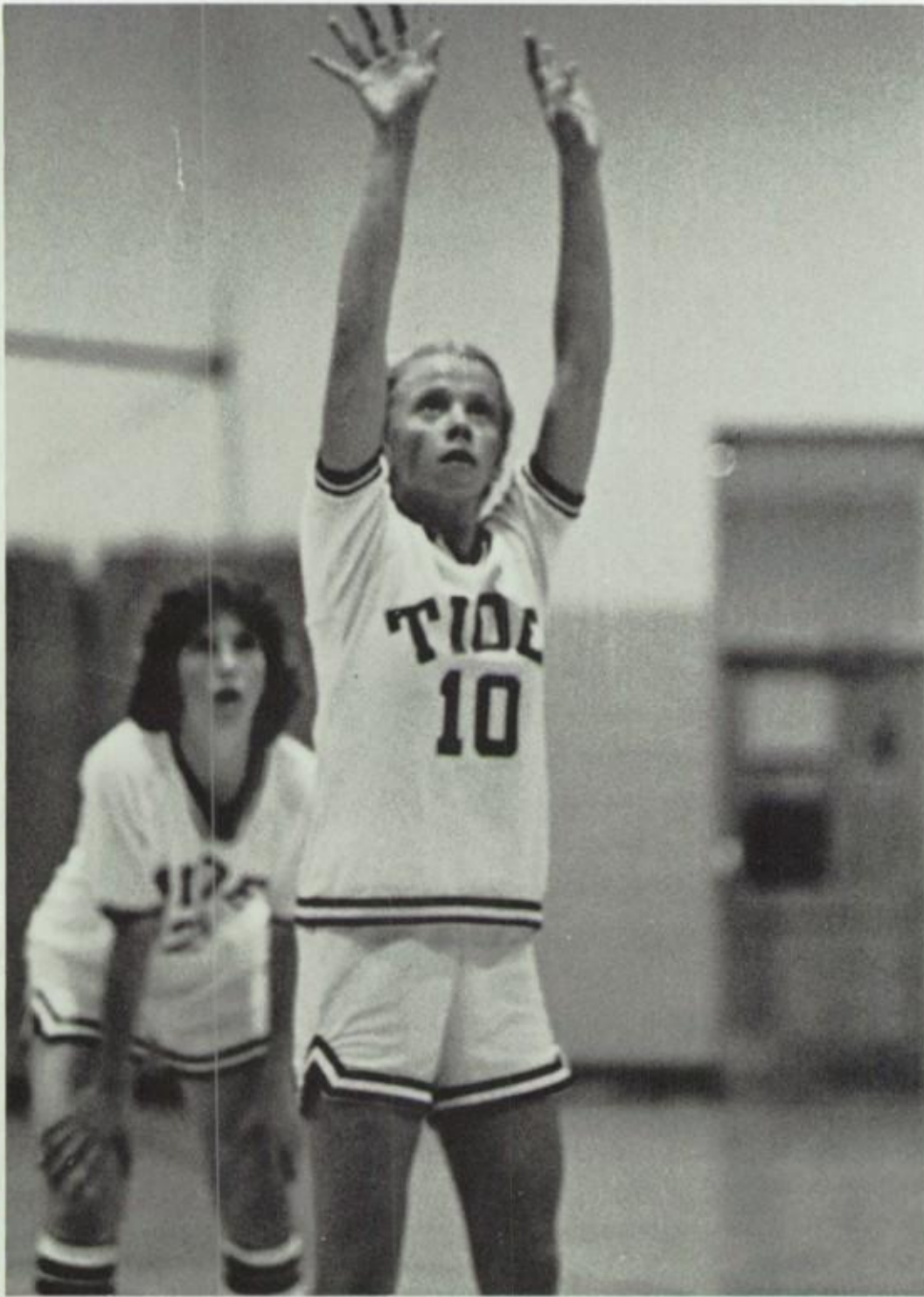


Team Picture — Cheri Proffit, Rhonda Burcham, Sarah White, Missy Parks (dropped), Ellen Cornett, Angela Moretz, Karen Davis, Tammy Baumgardner (dropped), Pam McKenzie, Paige Frye.

Blocked in by a wall of Radford girls, Angela Moretz looks for somebody to pass to.

Rhonda Burcham doesn't like the idea of being upstaged by a Radford player.





Girls' J.V. Basketball Scores

Galax	10	Fries	34
Galax	4	Fries	22
Galax	13	Independence	33
Galax	25	Independence	48
Galax	19	Wytheville	24
Galax	8	Narrows	38
Galax	9	Christiansburg	41
Galax	11	Carrol County	24
Galax	11	Radford	39
Galax	15	Blacksburg	50
Galax	9	Giles	48
Galax	19	Blacksburg	51
Galax	7	Radford	32
Galax	26	Carrol County	44
Galax	9	Christiansburg	41
Galax	17	Narrows	30
Galax	13	Wytheville	21
Galax	6	Giles	36



With a look of deep concentration, Paige Frye scores again for the Tide.

Leaving Radford behind Paige heads for the basket.

Skying high, Angela rejects another one!

With a lost expression, Sarah White smiles for the camera.

Fast Feets

Galax High added a new program to its curriculum this year. Efforts put forth by newcomer Eddie Northen and Coach Ron Quesenberry made possible the formation of a cross-country track team at GHS.

The group of men run anywhere from two and a half to three and a half miles per meet. Coach Quesenberry says of the athletes, "It takes courage to just get out there and do it."

Eddie and Delane Bowman, cross-country standouts, piled up the best record of the team. When asked what motivated him to start the team, Eddie said, "I had run cross-country before, and I wanted Galax to be in competition with the other schools."

The Mighty Maroon Tide placed second and third throughout the season, but because of a time mix-up, they did not go to the district meet. As the season ended, the team kept up their hopes that a cross-country team will return next year to represent Galax High.

Darryll Burks presses on as he runs on our own modified track.

A cross-country unidentified finds the easy way to win.



A couple of runners, Rod Gillespie and Page Wilson, are hard at stride to finish.

Senior Robin Case eases through the high school parking lot.



It's Worth It

If asked what the word cheerleader means, you would probably reply, "one who leads cheers." The cheerleaders at GHS aren't average cheerleaders — they do more than cheer. The cheerleaders at GHS are always filled with spirit and passing it on to others. Whether they are selling programs, chicken dinners, or bandanas; buying tennis shoes or new pom-poms; fixing dinner for the football team, or practicing for pep rallies, you can always find a smile on a cheerleader's face.

The cheerleaders did something new this year — they cheered for the girls' basket-

ball team. The most exciting game of the season is usually the Carroll County vs. Galax game, and this year's game didn't let us down. The cheerleaders helped make it exciting but were disappointed as the girls lost by six points.

Think cheerleading sounds like a lot of hard work? It is. The Galax cheerleaders spend Monday and Wednesday afternoons practicing, and they go to cheerleading camp in the summer. You can often see them on Main Street selling baked goods to buy various things. They make signs for the teams and organize all the pep rallies.

All the work that goes into cheerleading pays off whenever Galax wins. It's worth it!

The Varsity squad consists of four veteran cheerleaders: Jan Cardwell, Blaire Boniface, Myra Williams, and Theresa Poe. There are five newcomers: Arlene Newman, Sandra Truitt, Cheryl Crouse, Regina Cox, and Lisa Sawyers.

The Junior Varsity squad consists of four veterans: Lisa Keister, Valerie Wilson, Kim Stamper, and Pam Edwards. The determined newcomers on the J.V. squad are Lisa Northen, Terri LeGrand, Kelly Morris, Kim Paisley, and Chris Fayne.



Top: Teresa Poe, Sandra Truitt, Blair Boniface, Jan Cardwell, Myra Williams, Lisa Sawyers, Cheryl Crouse, Arlene Newman. Bottom: Kim Stamper, Chris Fayne, Valerie Wilson, Kelly Morris, Pam Edwards, Lisa Northen, Kim Paisley.



The jayvee cheerleaders enjoy chanting at one of our outside pep rallies.



Terri LeGrand and Kim Stamper can't seem to figure out what cheer they are doing.



Cheryl Crouse shuts her eyes in despair as she contemplates the score.

Lisa Keister can't believe Jennifer Ward is such an outstanding cheerleader.



As the Varsity Cheerleaders chant at a pep rally, Jan Cardwell gets a laugh out of Blaire Boniface's new twist.



Reach For The Stars



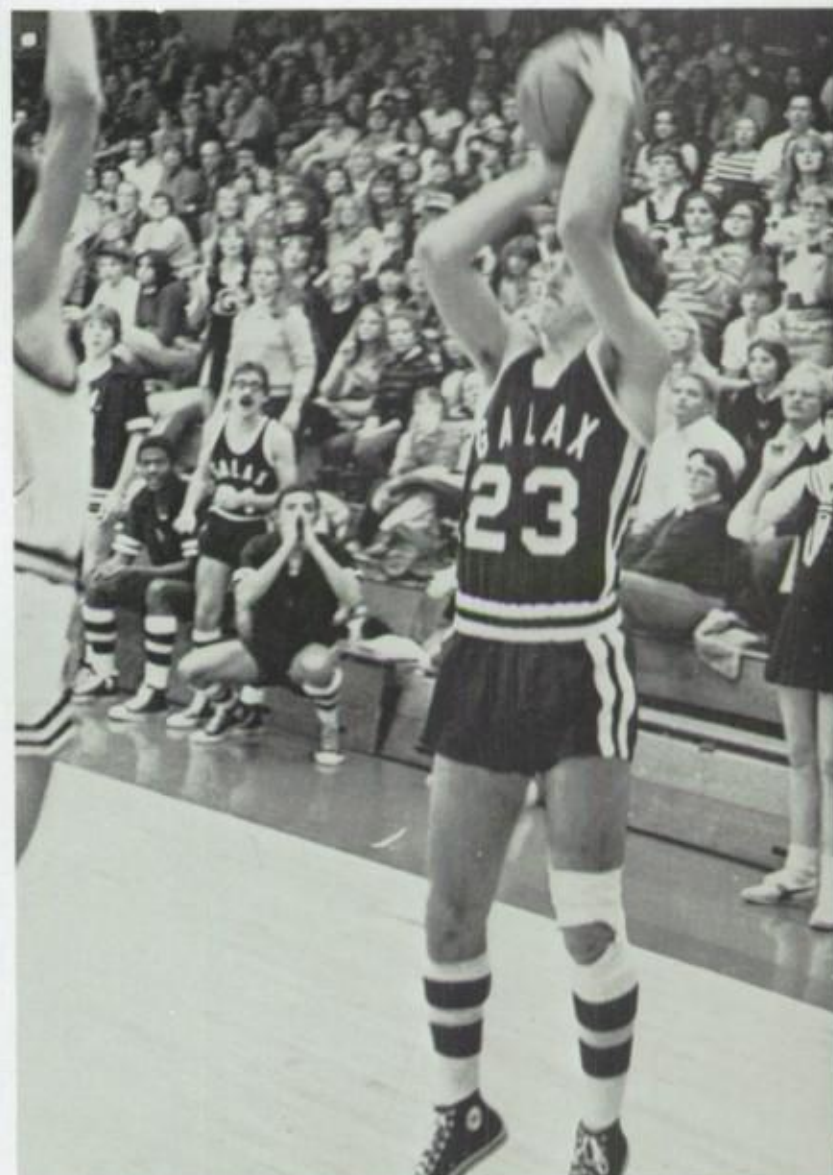
The cheerleaders help give a rousing welcome to the Varsity squad as they begin warmups.



Kneeling: Joey Young, Bill McCormick, Coach Ron Quesenberry, Chris Saunders, Darryl Burkes.
Standing: Joe Brown, Scott Frye, Steve Burcham, Chip Brown, Kenny Combs, Jeff Underwood, Kelvin Hale, Chris Porter, Robin Case, Eric Bryson, Tracy Brown—mgr.



While an opponent searches frantically for his contact lens, Chris Saunders prepares to make a shot.



Sharp-shooter Chris Porter receives encouragement from his teammates as he scores against Carroll County.



Always a step ahead, Jeff Underwood wins this down-court race on a fast break.

Sophomore Chip Brown does some fancy dancing and dumbfounds the rest of the players.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Chris Saunders pumps in two for the Tide.



1981-82 Varsity Basketball Scores

Galax	43	Mt. Airy	45
Galax	53	Roanoke Catholic	52
Galax	45	Mt. Airy	48
Galax	53	Carroll County	51
Galax	43	Roanoke Catholic	67
Galax	51	Radford	71
Galax	72	North Cross	49
Galax	55	Blacksburg	67
Galax	56	Giles	58
Galax	58	Christiansburg	68
Galax	48	George Wythe	60
Galax	46	North Cross	45
Galax	55	Carroll County	52
Galax	46	Radford	48
Galax	40	Blacksburg	47
Galax	42	Giles	44
Galax	53	Christiansburg	55
Galax	51	George Wythe	47
Galax	48	Narrows	73
Galax	39	Narrows	41
District Tournament			
Galax	39	Radford	67



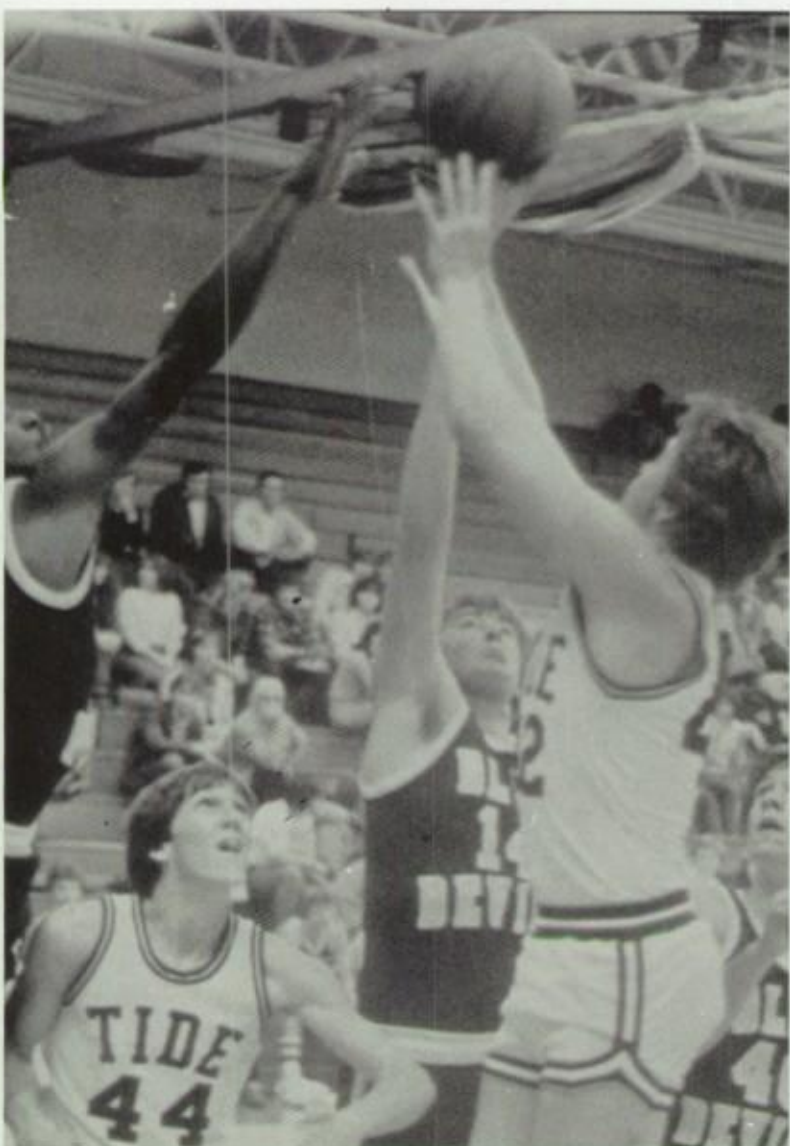
"Under Pressure": Chris Porter finally sees his knight in shining armor, Jeff Underwood.

Putting his life in danger, Kenny Combs takes the ball through the heart of Cavalier Country. He survived.

Head and shoulders above the rest, Joey Young helps the Tide beat Carroll County.

Displaying his ever-perfect form, Jumpin' Joe Brown scores yet again.

STARS CONT. SHOOT FOR THE



Golden Boy Kenny Combs hits a layup against Mt. Airy.

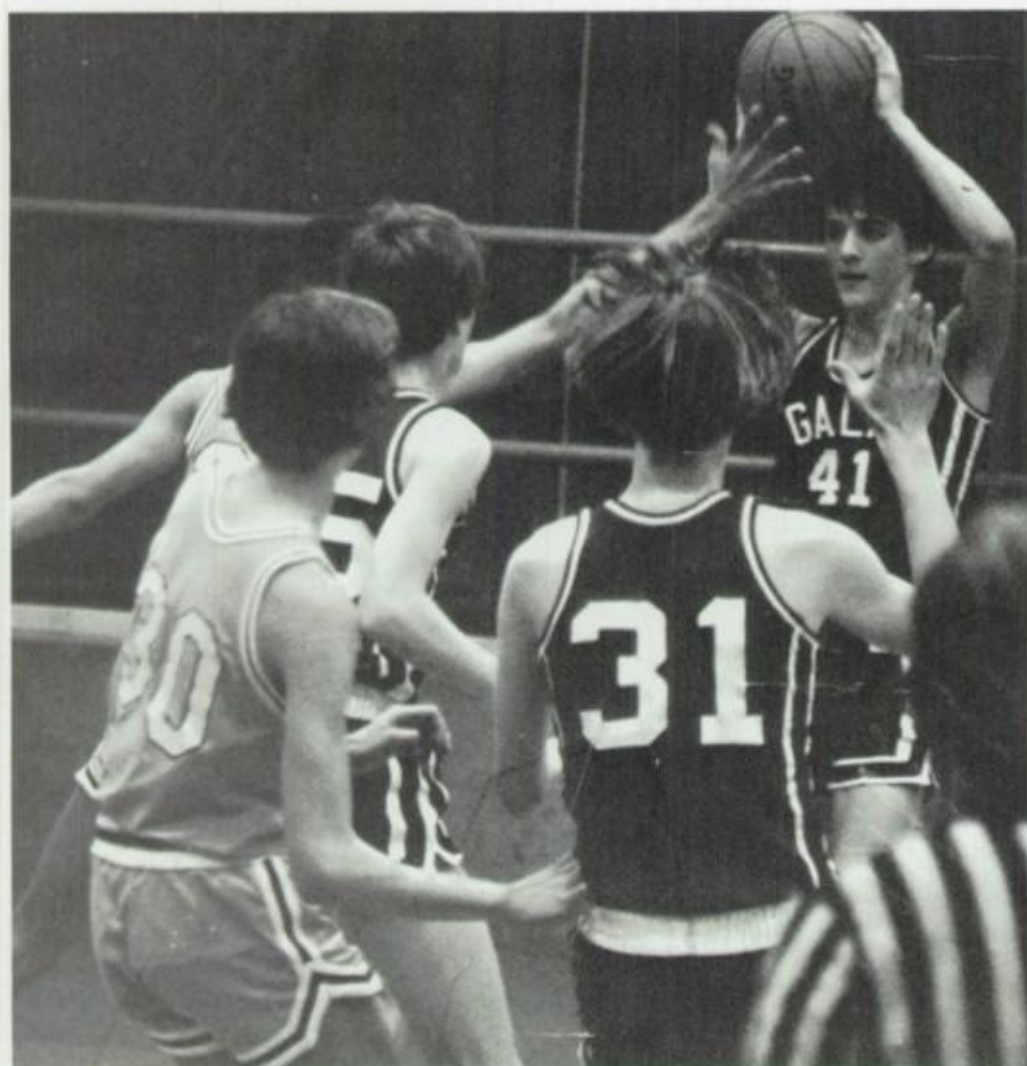
Bill McCormick and Chris Saunders perform "Swan Lake" with some Mt. Airy players.

Dwarfed by his Hillsville opponents, Super-Soph Bill McCormick calmly looks for help.

Attacked by a pack of wild Indians, Chris Saunders momentarily loses the ball.



Final Four



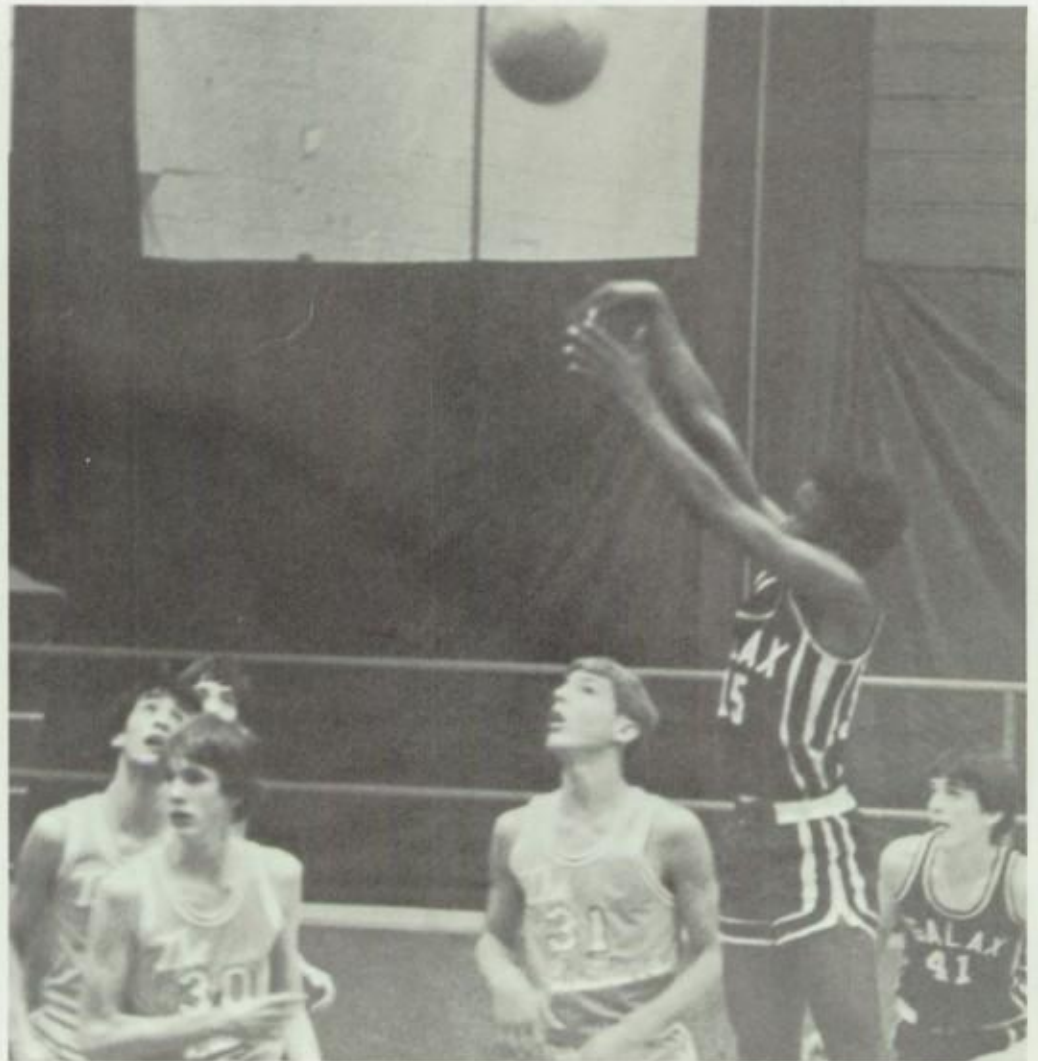
John Boniface tries to break through the press.

Patrick Brown relaxes as Jonathan Brown lays up the ball.



Left to right 1st row: Carey Shumate, Tim Lawrence, Don Sisk, Page Wilson, Perry Brown, Patrick Brown, Mike Bedsaul, Manager. 2nd row: Coach Ray Bedsaul, Hobert Bailey, Rod Gillespie, John Boniface, Mark Martin, Jon Brown, Cordell Cox, Manager.

Final Four cont.



Rod Gillespie gets up against a distressed Blacksburg player.

Patrick Brown pumps in two as John Boniface watches it in.



Although double teamed, James Nuckolls scores "2".

Although Coach Ray Bedsaul has coached many Junior Varsity teams, he never won the district title or had the large success of this year's squad. The J.V.'s ended the season 13-1 in the district and 15-5 overall. They lost two games, one to Roanoke Catholic and one to Mt. Airy. Narrows was the only district game they lost. As the season started, it seemed a large success was due to the J.V.'s. Even though Fort Chiswell had run up 42 consecutive victories, they defeated them by 20 points. Five starting sophomores led the team — Pat Brown, Jonathan Brown, James Nuckolls, John Boniface, and Rod Gillespie. These guys gave all they had to keep the district title within sight. Talent and determination kept the team going even after they lost three players.

Defeating a team three times in one season is tough, and the J.V.'s faced this during the opening game of the tournaments against George Wythe. Their defeat in this game put Galax fourth in the tournament. John Boniface and Rod Gillespie were sick and injured so the Tide's big men weren't 100% strong. Perry Brown took over to help Rod Gillespie keep the Tide close, but as the clock ticked away the Tide was left empty-handed.

Junior Varsity Basketball Scores

Galax 28	Mt. Airy 42	Galax 42	North Cross 19
Galax 39	Roanoke Catholic 41	Galax 50	Carroll County 34
Galax 31	Mt. Airy 33	Galax 55	Radford 34
Galax 45	Carroll County 40	Galax 30	Blacksburg 26
Galax 51	Roanoke Catholic 71	Galax 49	Giles 48
Galax 43	Radford 27	Galax 37	Christiansburg 26
Galax 52	North Cross 28	Galax 32	George Wythe 18
Galax 31	Blacksburg 28	Galax 48	Narrows 49
Galax 37	Giles 41	Galax 53	Narrows 49
Galax 38	Christiansburg 23	Galax 31	George Wythe 44
Galax 41	George Wythe 38		

Talent on the Rise



8th Grade Basketball Scores

Galax	32	Hillsville	28
Galax	25	Woodlawn	18
Galax	23	Wytheville	39
Galax	23	Radford	43
Galax	42	St. Paul	29
Galax	41	Christiansburg	42
Galax	45	St. Paul	33
Galax	33	Radford	41
Galax	20	Wytheville	35
Galax	37	Hillsville	31
Galax	23	Giles	25
Galax	32	Woodlawn	25
Galax	28	Christiansburg	21
Galax	31	Giles	33

9th Grade Basketball Scores

Galax	16	Hillsville	28
Galax	18	Woodlawn	20
Galax	12	St. Paul	22
Galax	20	St. Paul	25
Galax	22	Hillsville	32

Steve Bobbitt catches a pass on his way to the bucket.



Left to right, 1st row: Terry Whittier, Coach Ken Ross, Steve Rutherford. 2nd row: Patrick Buckner, Tim Thomas, James Sparks, Chris Amburn, Darnell Slayter, Tony Jordan.



Left to right, 1st row: Mark Turbyfill, manager, Brian Spencer, David Rosenbaum, Kevin Frost, Chris Combs, Sam Sweeny, Coach Verl Brown. 2nd row: Shaun Lundy, Chris Blose, Jeff Knick, Steve Nuckolls, Steve Bobbitt, Robert Hill, Mark Brown, David Vaughn.

A little determination — just what GHS's 9th grade basketball team had. The team showed they were winners, even though the scoreboard disagreed. Although young and inexperienced, the boys stuck with it to prove they had what it took. The New Rivers District lacks ninth grade teams so our team played only six games all season. Coach Ken Ross worked closely with Coach Ray Bedsaul so some ninth grade team members got J.V. playing experience. Chris Amburn and Tim Thomas transferred to the J.V. squad at the end of the ninth grade season.

It seemed that no matter what the eighth graders did; they were great! After a tremendous football season, these guys put together a good basketball season going 7-7. Coach Verl Brown led both teams. Steve Nucholls, Mark Brown, and Kevin Frost were team leaders, but the season was successful because of a total team effort. The eighth graders had a long season of 14 games, facing each opponent twice. Through all these games, their enthusiasm and winning spirit grew.

PEOPLE



Too Good To Be Through



Rhonda Lynn
Alderman



Tommy George
Ayers



Keith Edward
Barker



Janell Ann
Blair



Natalie Evon
Bobbitt



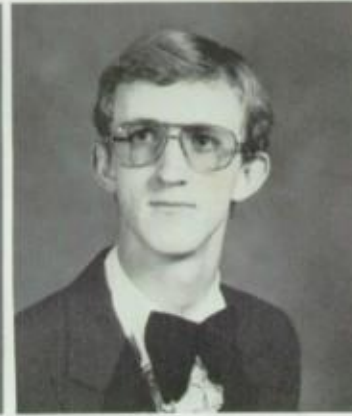
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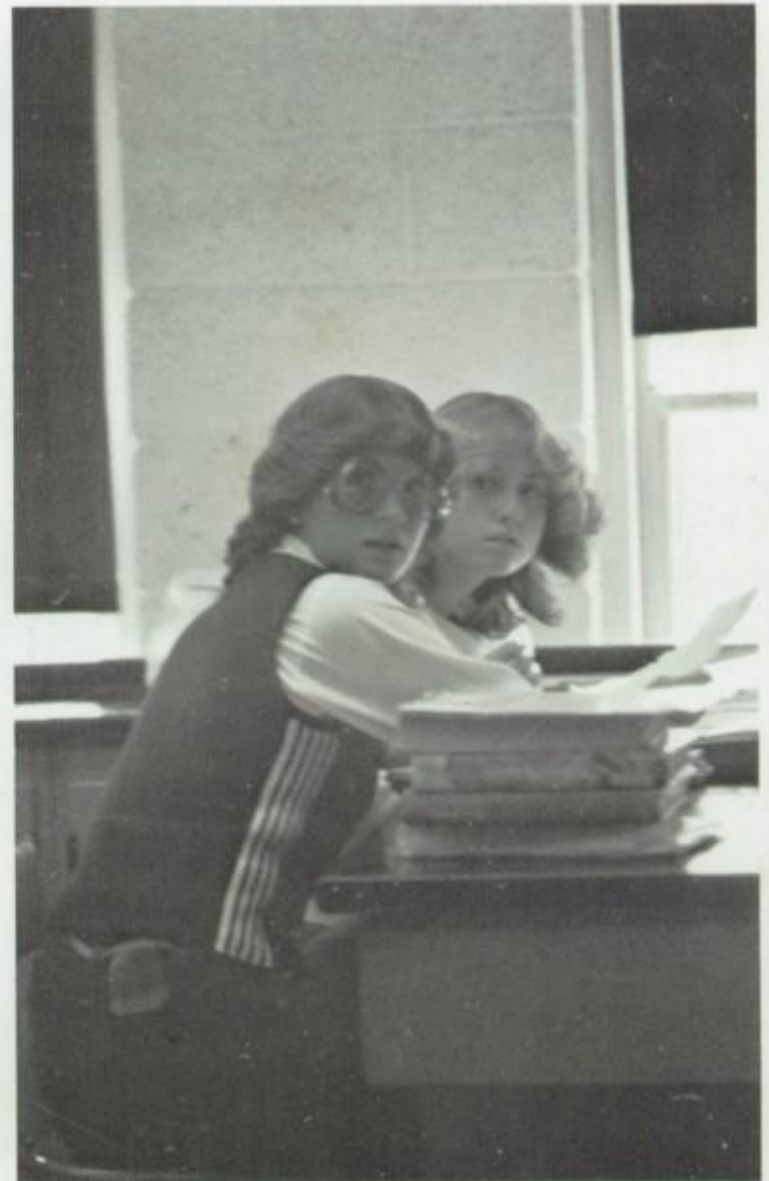
Lisa Ann
Bottomley



Timothy Joel
Bottomley



William Delane
Bowman



Rhonda Lynn Alderman: FHA 9, FBLA 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, SODA 11, Beta Club 11, 12, SCA Executive Council 12, Junior Class Sec-Treas.

Tommy George Ayers

Keith Edward Barker: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 8, 9, 10, All City-County Band 11, Jazz Ensemble 12, Band President 12, VICA 11, Parliamentarian 12, Varsity Club 11, 12, JV Football 8, 9, 10, Varsity 11, Honorable Mention, All-district 12, Outstanding Drafter's Skills Award 11, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11, Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 11.

Ronnie Glenn Blackburn: FFA 9, VICA 10, 11, 12, ICT 11, 12, Football 11, Baseball 8, 11, 12.

Janell Ann Blair: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Executive Council 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12, Band 9, 10, SODA Club 10, 11, Student Music Club 10, 11, FBLA 10, Vice-Pres. 11, 12, Junior Class Vice-Pres., I Dare You Award 11, Pep Club 12, Homecoming Court 12, Maid-of-Honor, Track 9.

Natalie Evon Bobbitt: VICA 11, ICT 11, 12, First Place Painting 10.

Blaire Boniface: Drama Club 8, 12, Hi Notes 8, 9, Band 8, SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, Executive Council 11, SODA Club 9, Special Award 10, 11, Young Republicans 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook Business Staff 9, 10, 11, Tennis 10, Teen Time 11, 12, Model U.N. 11, 12, Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12, Varsity Track 12, Editor of Newspaper 12.

Lisa Ann Bottomley: Chorus 8, Band 10, 11, SCA 11, Basketball 8.

Timothy Joel Bottomley: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 8, 10, 11, VICA 11, 12.

Facing a tough problem. Seniors Teresa Poe and Debbie Shaw combine their brains to answer a chemistry problem.

As Joe Otey's watch alarm sounds off, he realizes that he is once again late for class.



Top Dogs. Seniority is still practiced as these seniors leave the auditorium early.

As the class of '82 returned to Galax High School after the too-brief Christmas holidays, we came to the painful realization that our high school career was swiftly drawing to a close — not just the close of any old school year, but the final close of twelve unbelievably short years of fun, friends, and frustrations. Although we didn't want to admit it, many of us had severe case of "butterflies in the stomach" as graduation rapidly approached. "What will I do?" was the question that everyone asked themselves time and time again. Should I go to college (if so, where?), get a full-time job, or just live off of my parents for another ten years?

Rather than attempt to cope with this overwhelming dilemma, several of us considered laying out for 25 days so that we could repeat our senior year and put off these decisions for another year; we finally came to our senses, though, and realized that there was no turning back. It was almost impossible for us to believe that we were going out into the real world to become self-supporting adults. "But who's going to wash my clothes, cook my meals, give me money, and do everything else for me?" we asked. The answer we got was a shocking, resounding, "YOU are!"

Although it seemed as though twelve years of school had been compressed into one exciting year, the class of '82 really was graduating. For some, their academic careers were just beginning as they planned to continue their education for two, four, or even more years in college. For others, though, their school life was ending, and they would never be in a classroom again. But for everyone, twelve years of fun-filled high school days had finally been completed, and an uncertain, frightening future lay ahead. For us there was no turning back . . . and it was too good to be through.



Pamela Ann
Brewer



Vincent Corrandor
Brown

William Delane Bowman: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, All County-City Band 9, 10, 11, 12, All-Regional Band 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 11, 12, Section Leader 12, Sgt.-at-Arms 12, Football 8, Statistician 12, Basketball 8, 9, Manager 10, Statistician 11, 12, Baseball Statistician 10, 11, 12, Girls' Basketball Statistician 12, Cross-Country Track 12, Track 12, High Notes 9, Student Music Club 10, Treasurer, 11, President 12, Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar 10, First Place Region and State Mathematics competition 10, 11, 12, SCA 11, 12, BETA Club 11, Treasurer 12, Boys' State 11, I Dare You Citizenship Award 11, America's Outstanding Names and Faces 11, Drama Club 12, VICA President 12, Senior Class President 12, Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12, Model UN 11, 12, District Play Festival 11.

Pamela Ann Brewer: Chorus 8, FHA 9, 10, Pep Club 9, 10, FBLA 10, 11, ICT 11, 12.

Vincent Corrandor Brown: VICA 10, 11, Baseball 8, 11.

Patrick Marvin Bryson

Steven Clark Burcham: Football 8, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, VICA Parliamentarian 11.

Thomas Alan Burcham: VICA 8, 9, Parliamentarian 10.

Diana Lynn Burks: FHA 8, Club Reporter 9, 10, 11, SPN I Class Secretary 12, HOSA 12, Member of Grayson County School of Nursing 12.



Patrick Marvin
Bryson



Steven Clark
Burcham



Thomas Alan
Burcham



Diana Lynn
Burks

Leading the Leaders



Beta Club Secretary, Jan Cardwell, lights the candles before the ceremony.

Taking a break between classes, senior Steve Burcham props himself on the radiator.



David Michael
Burnett



Janice Harper
Carwell



Carole Annette
Carrico



Don Robin
Case



Debora Roxanne
Cheek



Timothy Whitfield
Coleman

David Michael Burnett: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All City-County Band 9, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12; Auto Mechanic of the Year 11; Pres. of Auto Mechanics 12.

Janice Harper Carwell: Girls' Basketball J.V. 8, 9; Band 8, 9; Pep Band 8, 9; Student Council Association 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 8, 9; Secretary 10, Executive Council 11; Most Outstanding Music Award 9, 10; Cheerleading 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Secretary 12; Yearbook Business Staff 10, 11, 12; Business Editor 11, 12; Yearbook Literary Staff 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; FBLA 11; Teen Time Broadcasting Staff Member 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Carole Annette Carrico

Don Robin Case: Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; VICA 12.

Debora Roxanne Cheek: Band 8, 9, 10; VICA 10, 11, 12; Track 8; Drafting Award 10, 11; Graduation Usherette 11.

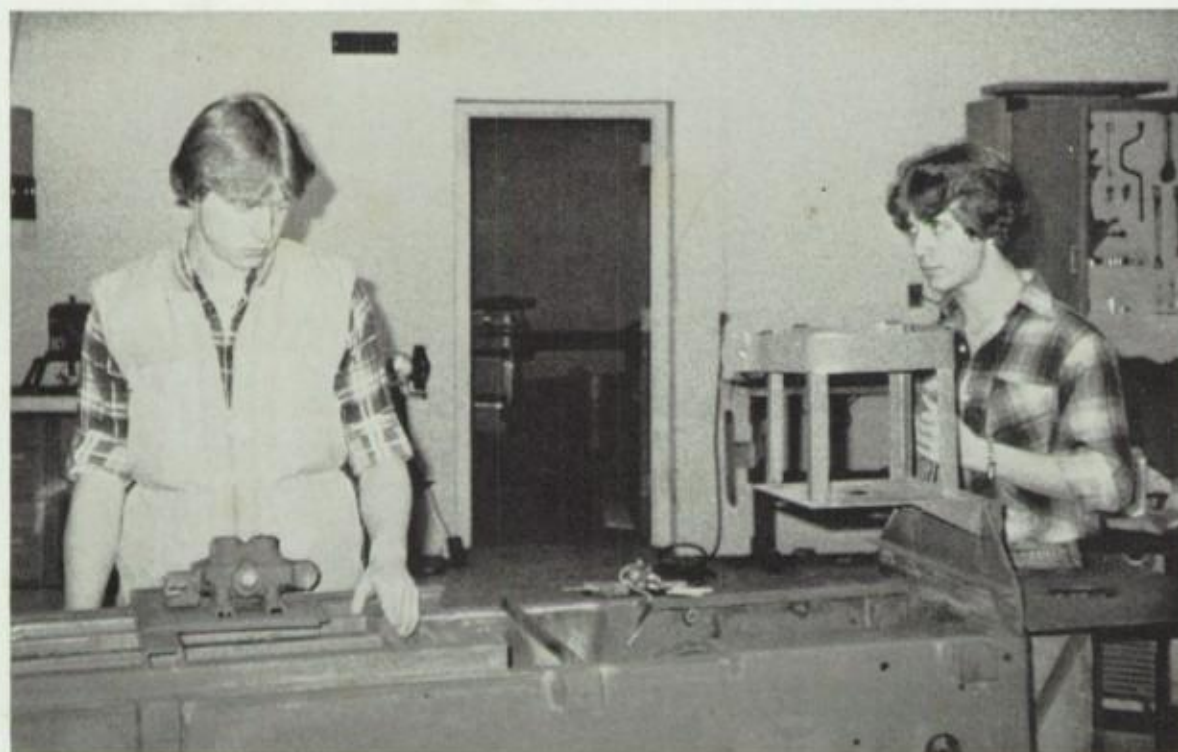
Timothy Whitfield Coleman: FFA 8, 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; SCA 10; VICA 11; Basketball 8, 9; Track 8; Football 8, 9, 10, Second Team All-New River District Defense End 11, Honorable Mention All-New River District Defense End 12.

Already late, David Fender and Vince Brown take their time getting to class.





Evon Edwards and Sharon Edwards are caught sharing secrets during Home Ec.



Glen Pollard shares his knowledge with Derrick McKenzie in Auto Mechanics.

Senior Officers: Delane Bowman, President; Teresa Poe, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Lawson, Vice-President.



Howard Spencer
Coletrain



Scottie Lee
Cox



Lori Lynn
Davis



Micheal Wayne
Davis



Timothy Grant
DeZern



Rhonda Kaye
Diamond

Howard Spencer Coletrain: FBLA 9, 10; JV Football 8, Most Valuable Player 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Basketball Most Valuable Player 8; Varsity Club 12.

Scottie Lee Cox: FFA 9, Greenhand Future Farmers.

Lori Lynn Davis: FBLA 9, 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12; Chorus 8; VICA 10, FHA 10, 11; SCA 10; Beta Club 12; JV Cheerleader 10.

Micheal Wayne Davis: FFA 9, 10, Sentinel 11, 12; VICA 9; Track 10.

Timothy Grant DeZern: FFA 8, 9, 11, 12; VICA 12; Football 8; Greenhand Future Farmer; Chapter Farmer.

Rhonda Kaye Diamond: Chorus 8; FHA 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; ICT 11, Parliamentarian 12.

Sharon Louise Diamond: FBLA 11, 12, Historian 10; SODA 11.



Sharon Louise
Diamond

Leading the Leaders

At the first meeting of the senior class of 1982, several people were nominated for the offices of the senior class. After the nominations were completed, the election took place. Delane Bowman was elected president with Jerry Lawson as his vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer was filled by Teresa Poe. This hard-working trio of officers served the senior class of Galax High School by organizing money-making projects and the many other activities connected with the senior year and graduation.



IT WAS A REAL TRIP

When the class of '82 gets old and grey, their favorite pastime will probably be reminiscing. One of our fondest memories will probably be our junior class trip to Washington, DC. Here are just a few things that may come to mind concerning this trip:

DID YOU KNOW:

Teresa Brannock grew a tail at the Smithsonian?

BeBe Hill got seasick hours before we got on the boat?

Mr. Bunn wears frozen briefs?

Natalie Bobbitt got a "special" birthday surprise?

Myra Wright bought a new yellow jacket?

Ann Hennis likes to sleep in hallways?

Kim Sample and Andrea Milgrim are "funny"?

Mrs. "Grandma Clevie" Wingate never wakes up?

Brian Reedy performs balcony service?

Thomas Jefferson may have harbored his mistress(es) in a space above his bed?

Teresa Brannock tried to mow a field at Monticello?

Patrick Nuckolls' "Fruit of the Looms" were destroyed at 1:00 a.m.?

Many of the students had bruises on their posteriors after the exciting bus ride?

We ate at a cafeteria condemned by the Health Inspector?



Evon Marie
Edwards



Judy Roxanne
Edwards



Sharon Louise
Edwards



Eric Matthew
Fayne



David Mack
Fender

Evon Marie Edwards: Upward Bound 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12, Recording Secretary 12.

Judy Roxanne Edwards

Sharon Louise Edwards: ICT 11, 12.

Eric Matthew Fayne: Band 9, 10, 11, All Region Band, Honor Band Member 10; High Notes 9; SCA 9, 10, Executive Council 11, 12; Student Music Club 10, 11, 12, President 10; SODA Club 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Track 10; Tennis 11, 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12.

David Mack Fender: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sergeant at Arms 11, All County-City 9, 11; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.



Everyone went Greek (including Mrs. Dalton) in the middle of the night?

We saw a lot of interesting and beautiful things. The place we liked best, was probably the F.B.I. Headquarters. It was really fascinating. It was also very pretty seeing our nation's capitol all lit up from the top of the Washington Monument (once we got in out of the cold wind and rain!). We also enjoyed Arlington National Cemetery and the National Zoo. We even had a toga party one night at the motel! We got some strange looks, but we had a great time.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable trip — one which we will remember for many years. We learned many interesting things; why, we even brushed up on our ABC's! And one last thing — Never ask Mrs. Dalton if she's a turtle!!!



Jamie Dale
Ford



Sherry Louise
Fortner



William Daniel
Frost



Aletta Lois
Galyean



Mary Susan
Galyean



Michael Anthony
Gravely

Jamie Dale Ford: FFA 9; VICA 10, 12; FBLA 10; Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Baseball 8.

Sherry Louise Fortner: FBLA 8, 9; VICA 10; Track 9; ICT 11, 12.

William Denise Frost: Yearbook Business Staff 10, 11; VICA 10, 11; Student Music Club 11; Newspaper Staff Editor 12; SCA 12; Track 11, 12; Tennis 9; Voice of Democracy 11.

Aletta Lois Galyean: FBLA 11, 12.

Mary Susan Galyean: FBLA 11, 12, Treasurer 12.

Michael Anthony Gravely: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Sergeant at Arms 12; VICA 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Our Last Will and Testament

"We, the mighty seniors of GHS, wish to leave our trademarks. Our nasty traditions shall be passed through the lower ranks to be respectfully carried out. To you we intrust our wicked ways to be maintained in the order in which they were presented."

Andy Moretz and Vaughan Hastings leave their Rubik's Cubes to Stephen Edwards.

Joe Otey leaves his pick-up to any fool who is dumb enough to take it.

Jan Cardwell leaves her slender figure to Barry Lyons.

Andrea Milgrim leaves her key to the bathroom to Lynette Porter.

Patrick Nuckolls leaves his I.Q. to the faculty.

Myra Wright leaves her Teen Time Gossip Hot Line to the ladies in the office.

Ellen Sims leaves her key to the darkroom to Mrs. Williams.

Kim Sample leaves her "Skippy" to Peter Pan.

Jenny Marion leaves her taste in music to David Rios.

BeBe Hill leaves her angelic image to Brenda Vaught.



Tina Louise
Green



Mary Ellen
Hackler



Augusta Lynn
Hale



Steven Ray
Hanks



Harry Vaughan
Hastings



Betty Ann
Hennis



Gary Michael
Higgins



Elizabeth Marie
Hill



Greg Hines

Tina Louise Green: Flag Corps 9, 10, 12; Library Club Reporter 9; SODA 10, 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12.

Mary Ellen Hackler: Girls' Basketball 8; Chorus 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12, Historian, Parliamentarian; FHA 11, Vice-President 12; SODA 11, 12; FBLA Mini-Chapter President 12; VICA 10.

Augusta Lynn Hale: FBLA 11, 12; Track 11.

Steven Ray Hanks: FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 11; Auto Mech. 11, 12.

Harry Vaughan Hastings: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, All City-County Band 9, All Regional 9, Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 12; VICA Pres. 11, Reporter 12; SODA 12; Young Republicans 12.

Betty Ann Hennis: Chorus 8, SCA 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 3rd Place Regional; Beta 11, Reporter 12; VICA 11, Drafting Section — Chapter Secretary; Jr. Class Pres., Girls' Basketball 8, 10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11; Outstanding Drafting Skill Award 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Gary Michael Higgins: FFA I, II, III; FBLA 10, Basketball 9, 10; VICA 11.

Elizabeth Marie Hill: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sergeant of Arms 11, Secretary 12, All-Region Band 12, Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12, All County-City Band 9, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Tennis 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Reporter 11, Historian 12; 3rd Place Typewriting Event 10; Outstanding Stenography I Award 11; Honor Roll 8, 9, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; SCA Treasurer 12; Yearbook Bus. Staff 11, 12; High Notes 9; Student Music Club 10, 12; Drama Club 12; SODA Club 12; Homecoming Maid of Honor 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12.

Greg Hines: GHS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



Amelia Babette
Holder



Duane Lee
Holloway

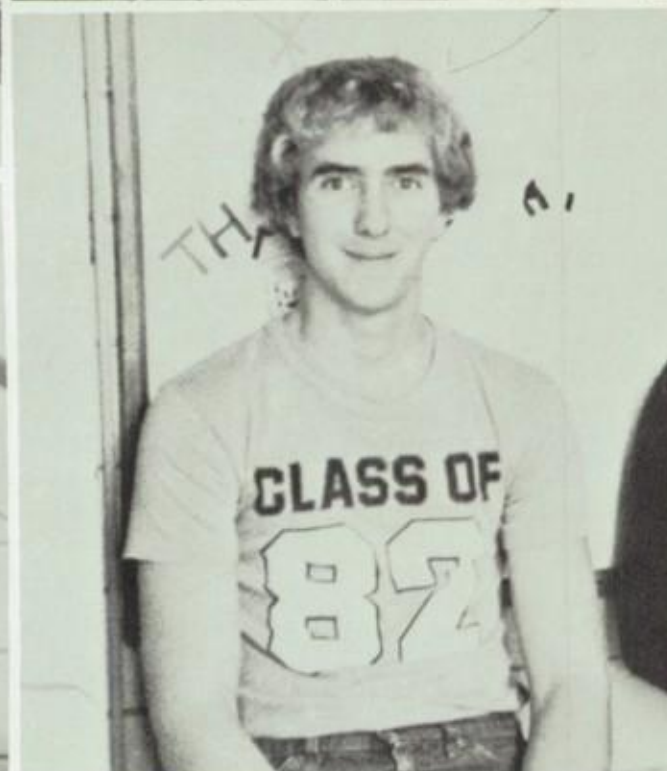


Valerie Spring
Igo

Amelia Babette Holder: High Notes 8, 9, Sec. 8, Pres. 9; Track 8, Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 10, Treasurer 11, Most Outstanding Band Student 8, 9, 10, 11; Student Music Club 10, 11, 12, Sec. 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Head Majorette 12; Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Beta 12; SCA Home Pres. 8; Exec. Council 11, 12; Patriotism Chairman 12; Scrapbook Comm. 11; Homecoming Court 12; Girls' State 11; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12, District Forensics 3rd Place 11; Voice of Dem. 11, 12, 2nd Place Comm. 12; Society for Distinguished American High School Students 11; Century III Scholarship School Winner 12; Class Play 11.

Duane Lee Holloway: FFA 9, 10, 11; VICA 10.

Valerie Spring Igo: GHS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



Rebecca Ann Jackson: Spanish Club VP 10; VICA Drafting Secretary 11, 12; Competed in Radford Regional 11; FBLA 11, Historian 12; Pep Club 12; Track Mgr. 10; Volleyball Scorekeeper 12.

Angella Lynn Jones: Chorus 9, 10; FHA 9.

Katherine Ann Jones: Basketball Mgr. 8

Patricia Diane Jordan: FHA 8, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Varsity Club 11.

David Mack Killon

Jerry Dale Lawson: FFA 10; FBLA 10; VICA 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; SCA 12.

John Thomas Litz: FFA 9, 10; VICA 10; Electronics Award 12.

Barry Dee Lowe: Football 8, 9, 10; Basketball 8; Track 8; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Federation Vice-Pres. 10; Chapter Vice-Pres. 11, 12.

Regina Carolyn Manuel: FBLA 9; FHA 9, 10, 11.

Jenny Lynn Marion: SCA 9, 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Yearbook Business Staff 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Editor 12; High Notes Music Club 9, 10; Senior Music Club 11, 12; Young Republicans 10, 11, 12; Sec.-Treas. 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Voice of Democracy School and Radio Winner 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Poetry Winner 10, 11; 3rd in district; Teen Time Staff 12; Girls' State 11; Basketball 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Drama Club 12.

David Douglas Martin: VICA 10.

Michael Gray Mickey: FFA 10, 11; VICA 10; SCA 9; Football 9.

Andrea Maureen Milgrim: Thespian Society 8; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Sergeant at Arms 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 8, 9, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Vice-Pres. 11; JV Basketball 9; SCA 8, 9; SODA Club 11; Yearbook Editorial Staff 11, 12; Beta Club 12.

Lawrence Anderson Moretz: Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Pres. 12; Student Music Club 10, 11, 12; V-P 11; Hi-Notes Music Club 8, 9; FFA 8; Beta Club Certificate 10, 11; Varsity Football Statistician 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; DAR Top History Student Award 11; Band 8; SCA 12.



Rebecca Ann
Jackson



Angella Lynn
Jones



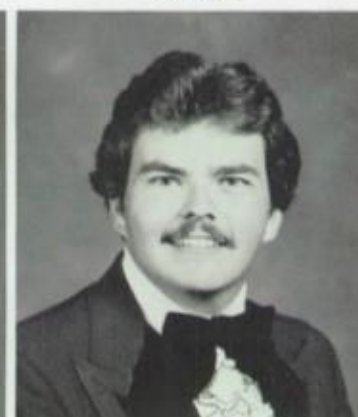
Katherine Ann
Jones



Patricia Diane
Jordan



David Mack
Killon



Jerry Dale
Lawson



John Thomas
Litz



Barry Dee
Lowe



Regina Carolyn
Manuel



National Merit Commended Students (left to right):
Ellen Sims, Delane Bowman, Patrick Nuckolls.

Three seniors settle down for a snooze during a pep
rally.

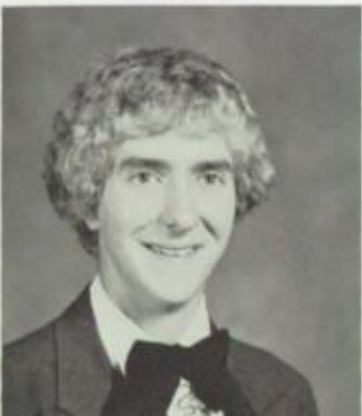
The Best of All The Rest



Jenny Lynn
Marion



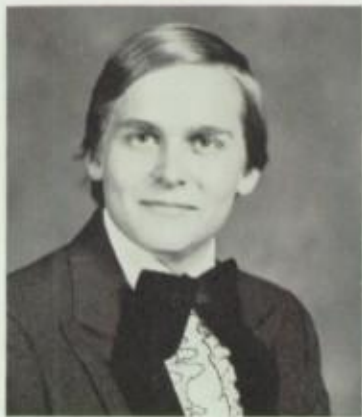
David Douglas
Martin



Michael Gray
Mickey



Andrea Maureen
Milgrim



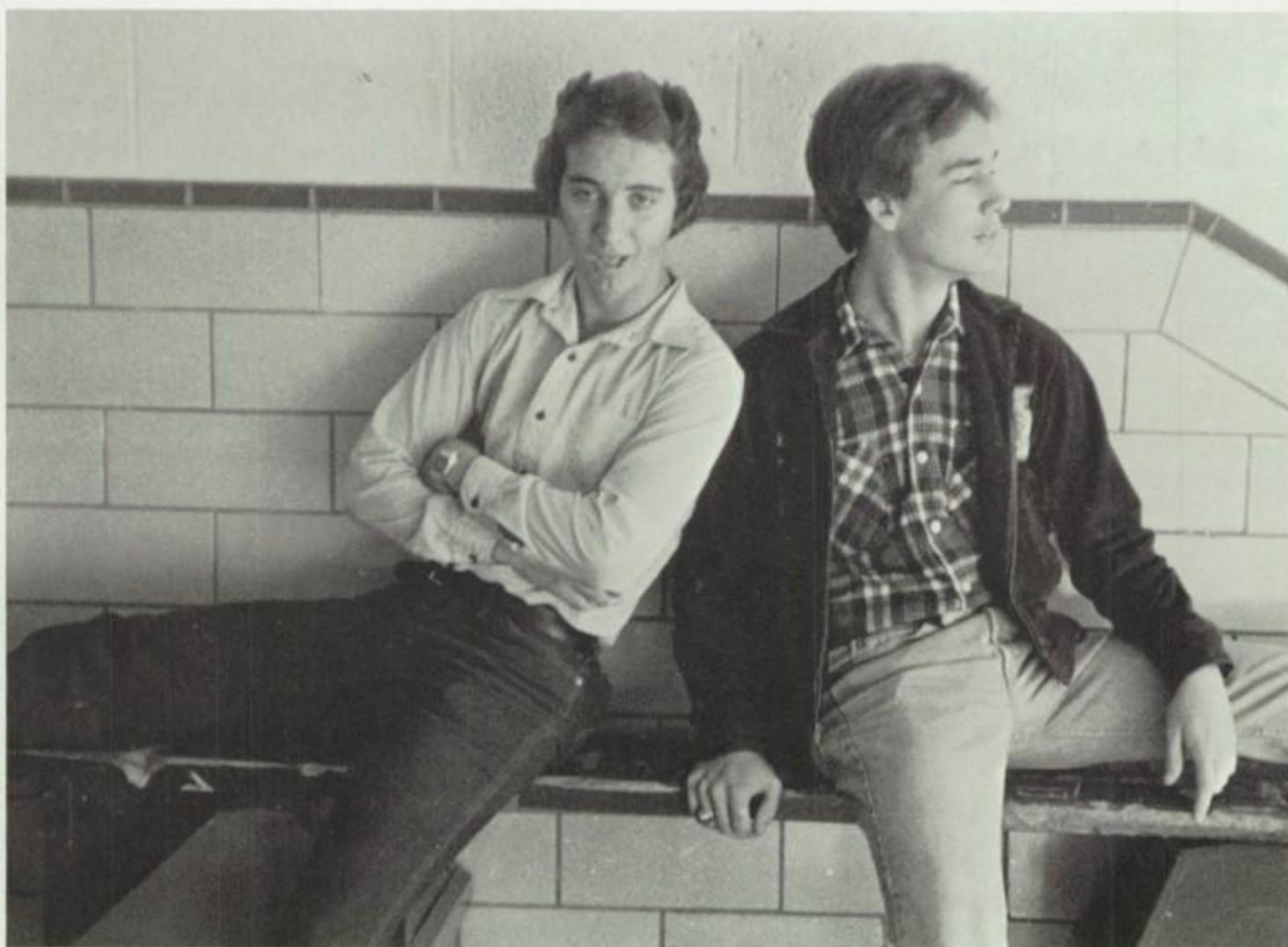
Lawrence Anderson
Moretz

Biggest Hot Dog
Best Dressed
Biggest Flirt
Most Athletic
Most Studious
Friendliest
Wittiest
Most Sociable
Most Courteous
Laziest
Most Talented
Best All Around
Most Likely to Succeed
Funniest
Most Intelligent
Best Legs
Best Personality
Shyest
Most Talkative
Most Unforgettable
Unluckiest
Most Charming
Most Ambitious

Bebe Hill
Jenny Marion
Blaire Boniface
Myra Williams
Daina Sisk
Teresa Poe
Kim Sample
Janell Blair
Janell Blair
Ellen Sims
Babette Holder
Bebe Hill
Daina Sisk
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Daina Sisk
Teresa Poe
Janell Blair
Susan Galyean
Karen Sweeney
Karen Andrews
Anja Spurlin
Lisa Bottomley
Janell Blair

Robin Case
Jeff Nichols
Timmy Coleman
Howard Coletrain
Andy Moretz
Randy Porter
Vaughan Hastings
Joe Otey
Danny Frost
Bill Nale
Matt Fayne
Delane Bowman
Patrick Nuckolls
Tony Gravely
Patrick Nuckolls
Robin Case
Mike Mickey
Jonathan Nichols
Terry Moretz
Jamie Ford
Howard Coletrain
Jeff Nichols
Delane Bowman

After another wild weekend, Terry Moretz and Brian Reedy can't believe it's Monday.



Too Good To Be Through

We've finally made it to the top! We're seniors! One's senior year is full of special privileges, parties, and decisions. Whether you're choosing a senior proof or a college, there's lots of decisions to be made. Life was much simpler when the biggest thing we had to worry about was what clothes to wear, but it wasn't half the fun! When we were in the eighth grade, the senior year ahead of us seemed worlds away, but the next thing we knew we were ordering caps and gowns and taking SAT's, those wonderful all-day tests that can make you or break you as far as college is concerned. Although our years at GHS are almost over, it was a real trip!

Karen Sweeney works her brain and not her mouth, for a change.



Terry Dean
Moretz



Theresa Sharon
Moxley



William Scott
Nale

Terry Dean Moretz: Football 8, 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Spanish Club 10; Chorus 10, 11; VICA 10, 11, 12; Publications Photographer 12.

Theresa Sharon Moxley: FBLA 10, 11, 12.

William Scott Nale: FFA 8, VICA Chapter Pres. 10, Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Football 8, 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9.

Dolores Kay Newman: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Volleyball 9.

Jonathan David Nichols: VICA 10; Baseball 11.

Thomas Jefferson Nichols: Spanish Club 10; VICA 10; Model UN 11; Newspaper Editor 12; Creative Writing 11.

Patrick Gene Nuckolls: Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; Gov. School for the Gifted 11; Yearbook Staff 11, Copy Editor 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 12; FFA 8; Young Democrats 11; Forensics 9, 10, 2nd in District 11, 12, Creative Writing Contest (superior in state), 11, Century III Leadership Runner-up 12; Typing Award 10; Highest GPA in Class 8, 9; DAR History Award 11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10, 11.



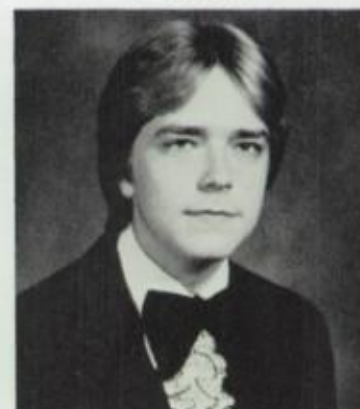
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Newman



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Nichols

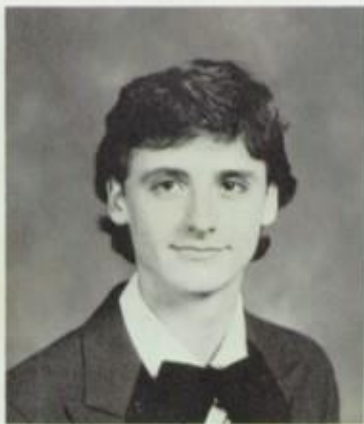


Thomas Jefferson
Nichols



Patrick Gene
Nuckolls





Donald Joseph
Otey



Robyn Michelle
Padgett



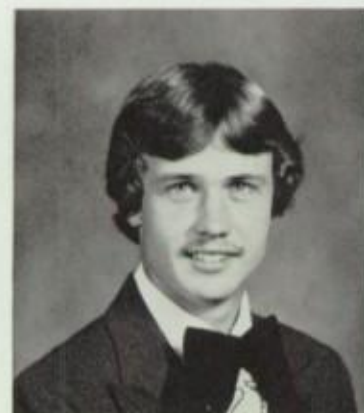
Zachary Jason
Phipps



Teresa Lynn
Poe



Sharon Lynne
Pollock



Randy Curtis
Porter



Danny Powers
Price

Donald Joseph Otey: Beta Club 11; Model UN 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; FFA 8; Varsity Club 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; 3rd place Voice of Democracy 11; Explorer's Post 11; Varsity Tennis 9, 10; Camera-man for Varsity Football and Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Robyn Michelle Padgett

Zachary Jason Phipps: Building Trades I, II.

Teresa Lynn Poe: Young Democrats 9; Pep Club 9; J.V. Cheerleader Co-captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Chorus 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Mini-chapt. Sec. 11; Mini-capt. Vice-pres. 12; Jazz Ensemble Choir 11; 1981 Homecoming Queen 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Volleyball 12.

Sharon Lynne Pollock: FHA 9; Spanish Club 10; VICA 11, 12; ICT 11, 12.

Randy Curtis Porter: VICA 10, 11, 12; Baseball 8; Basketball 9; Tennis 9.

Danny Powers Price: VICA 12; Baseball 8.



Upon hearing the fire drill, Ellen Sims gracefully closes her locker.

A typical day in Math IV.

Even though Terry Moretz is a senior, locks can still be tricky.

Senior Superiority

Seniors are, of course, expected to be superior to underclassmen in every aspect of high school life, and the 1982 senior class certainly was no exception to this rule. The class of '82 flaunted its superiority during the year as they excelled in everything they did.

Before the school year officially started, the rising seniors were already making history. Four GHS rising seniors were selected near the end of their junior year to attend the Boys' and Girls' State Conventions. Joe Otey and Delane Bowman were chosen to attend Boys' State at Lynchburg College, and Jenny Marion and Babette Holder were chosen to attend Girls' State at Longwood College. During the one-week program, these seniors heard lectures, formed political parties, campaigned, and had elections. They learned about all levels of government during their stay.

Another program which took place during the summer was the Governor's School for the Gifted. Out of several rising seniors who were considered for the program, Patrick Nuckolls was finally selected to attend. During the four-week program which was held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, he was able to take computer programming, zoology, and

acting. Lectures, movies, and demonstrations were also presented during the program.

Still another rising senior was not to be seen in Galax during part of the summer. Andy Moretz participated in the Virginia Tech Program for Superior Rising Seniors, taking English, math, and computer programming. During the five-week program, Andy was able to earn college credit in math and English.

Another exciting part of the seniors' year occurred when three seniors were notified that they were National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. These three lucky seniors were Delane Bowman, Patrick Nuckolls, and Ellen Sims. They were selected as semi-finalists as a result of their scores on the PSAT which was given during their junior year.

After school finally got under way, the seniors were still showing their superiority. Several seniors participated in the Model United Nations Conference in Boone, NC during October. Kim Sample, Blaire Boniface, Babette Holder, Myra Wright, Jenny Marion, Delane Bowman, Joe Otey, Patrick Nuckolls, and Andy Moretz, participated in the event, helping the inexperienced sophomores and juniors to understand what was going on.

In the school Voice of Democracy contest, three of the six finalists were seniors and then went on to radio station WBOB to participate in the local contest. Naturally, all three seniors placed. Jenny Marion came in first place, Babette Holder in second, and Patrick Nuckolls in third. Maybe the juniors will have their chance next year.

Two GHS seniors travelled to James Madison University during November to compete for a chemistry scholarship. Daina Sisk and Patrick Nuckolls took the scholarship test. Although neither of them received the scholarship, they gained valuable experience, got a glimpse of college-level chemistry, and talked with representatives from the university.

One senior showed his superiority in the field of math this year when he participated in the annual mathematics competition at Wytheville Community College. Delane Bowman took the test and scored quite well. Last year Delane proceeded to win first in the state in this competition.

Although our GHS seniors were quite proficient at "just being seniors" this year, they also proved to everyone that they could take on the world when it comes to making achievements.

Lisa Ruth Pugh: J.V. Basketball 8; Pep Club 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Flag Corps. 10, 11; Co-Captain 12; Jazz Choir 11; Yearbook Business Staff 11; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Brian Clay Reedy: Agriculture 9, 10, 11; Electronics, Parliamentarian 10, Vice-Pres. 11, Treasurer 12; Tide Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vica 10, 11, 12.

Cindy Fay Ring: F.B.L.A. 11; G.H.S. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pamela Anne Ring: Chorus 9; FBLA 11, 12; ICT 11, 12.

Dennis Franklin Rutherford: Football 9; FFA 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.

Patricia Ann Rutherford: Pep Club 9; FHA 8, 9; Flag Corps 9; Co-Captain 10; Captain 12; Chorus Secretary/Treasurer 12.

Susan Kimberly Sample: Band 8, 9; High Notes 8, 9; Yearbook Business Staff 9, 10; SODA 10; Student Music Club 10; SCA 10; Executive Council 11; Young Republicans 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary/Treasurer 11; Forensics 11; Creative Writing 11; Model UN 11, 12; Teen Time 11, 12; Tennis Team 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; M.V.P. 11; Homecoming Court 12; Drama Club Vice-Pres. 12.

Lisa Dawn Sawyer: Track 8, Basketball 8, 9; M.V.P. 10; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 12; Yearbook Photographer 11; Homecoming Court 12.



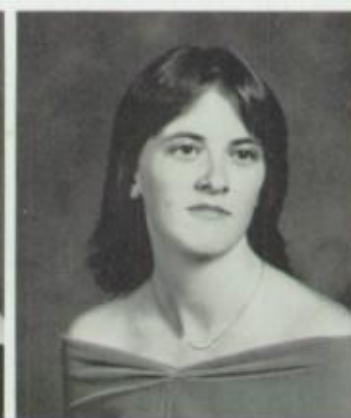
Lisa Ruth
Pugh



Brian Clay
Reedy



Cindy Fay
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Pamela Anne
Ring



Dennis Franklin
Rutherford



Patricia Ann
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Susan Kimberly
Sample



Lisa Dawn
Sawyer



Mary Arlene
Sawyers



Deborah Lynn
Shaw



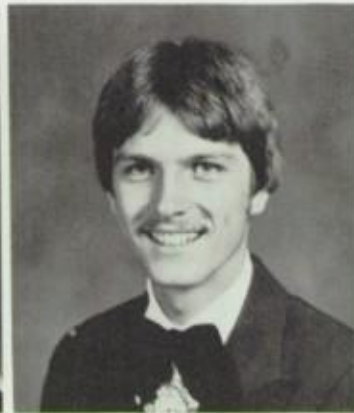
Sherry Ann
Shrewsbury



Ellen King
Sims



Daina Ann
Sisk



William Otis
Sizemore

Mary Arlene Sawyers: Band 8; FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Deborah Lynn Shaw: Chorus 8; Flag Corps. 9, Co-Captain 10, Captain 11, 12; SODA 12.
Sherry Ann Shrewsbury: SCA 8; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 10; FBLA 10; ICT 12.
Ellen King Sims: Chorus 8; Teen Time 8; Forensics 8, 12; Drama 8, 9, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; 2nd All-Conference 10, 11; Scribblers 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10; Softball 10; Latin Poetry 10; 1st in School and District — 2nd in State; Library Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12; Yearbook Sports Editor 11, 12; Yearbook Photographer 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Editor 12.
Daina Ann Sisk: 4-H 8; Spelling Competition 8; High Notes Secretary 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Chorus 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Math Competition 10, 11; Music Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Model UN 11; Voice of Democracy 11; Young Democrats 11.
William Otis Sizemore: FFA 8, 9, 11; Sentinel 10, 12.



Babette Holder and Jenny Marion — Girls' State

Daina Sisk and Patrick Nuckolls — Chemistry
Scholarship Competition



Delane Bowman and Joe Otey — Boys' State

Andy Moretz — Virginia Tech Program for Superior
Rising Seniors.

Too Good To Be Through

Good morning yesterday; you woke up and
Time has slipped away.
And suddenly it's hard to find the mem-
ories you left behind.

Remember, do you remember?
The laughter and the tears, the shadows
Of misty yester years.

The good times and the bad you've seen—
And all the others in between.

Remember, do you remember?
The times of your life.
Reach back for the joy and the sorrow.

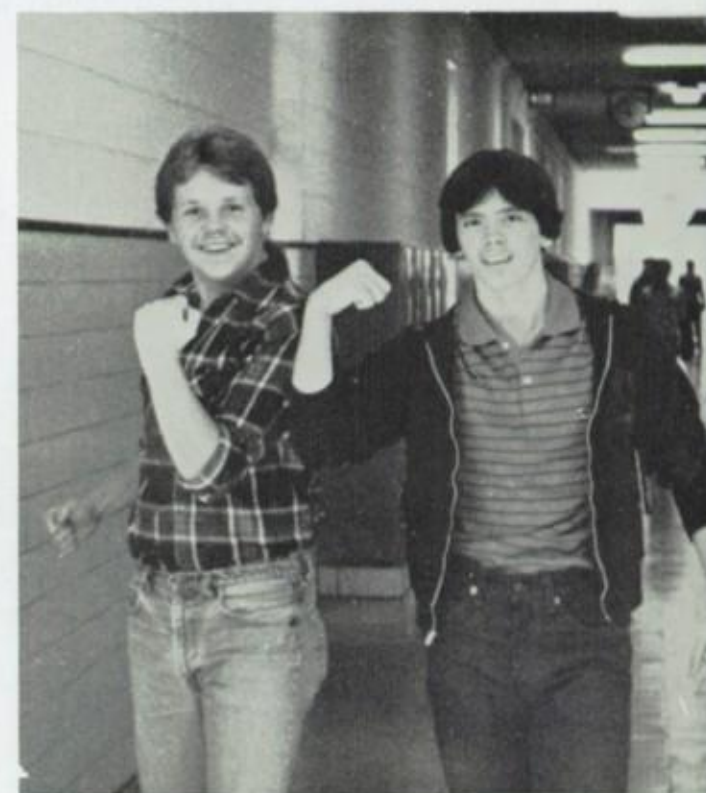
Put them away in your mind, for memories
Are times that you borrow.

To spend when you get to tomorrow.
Here comes the setting sun.
The seasons are passing one by one.

So gather moments while you may.
Collect the dreams you dream today.

Remember, do you remember,
The times of your life?

Author Unknown



After finishing their assignments, Tracy Tucker and Myra Williams do nothing.

Caught off guard, Ellen Simms is amazed to see the other side of her camera.

Pat Weaver tells the photographer to go that way.

Tony Gravely and Grant Dezern show off their strong arms.



Jeanna Lynn
Smith



Leisa Sue
Snow



Anja Renee
Spurlin



Karen Sue
Sweeney



Kathy Pearl
Tiller



Tracy Jeanale
Tucker



Patricia Leigh
Weaver



Gloria Jenia
Wolfe



Myra Anne
Williams



Myra Jean
Wright

Jeanna Lynn Smith: FFA 9; FBLA 10, 12; Volleyball 9, 10.

Leis Sue Snow: SODA 11; FBLA 11; Mini-chapter vice-president 12.

Anja Renee Spurlin: FBLA 9; Band 8; FHA 9, 10; Beta Club 12; VICA Secretary 10; SCA 9; Cheerleader 9.

Karen Sue Sweeney: Track 8, 9, 12; Band 8, 9; All County-City 10, 11, All-Region 12; Majorette 10, 11, Feature Twirler 12; High Notes 8, 9; Student Music Club Historian 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; Drama Club 12; VICA 12.

Kathy Pearl Tiller: Pep Club 9; VICA 10, 11; Flag Corps 10.

Tracy Jeanale Tucker: FHA 8; SODA 9, 10, 11, vice-president 12; FBLA mini-chapter secretary 10, 12; Student Music Club 11; Trust Council 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SCA Executive Council 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 11; Flag Corps 10.

Patricia Leigh Weaver:

Gloria Jenia Wolfe: FBLA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 10, 11.

Myra Anne Williams: Band 8, 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9; Bulletin Board Committee 12; Student Music Club 10, 11; Trust Council 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Track MVP 8, MVP 9, State Track Meet 10, State Track Meet 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, Co-captain 10, Co-captain 11, Co-captain 12.

Myra Jean Wright: Snow Queen 8; High Notes 9; Student Music Club 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Varsity 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, editor-in-chief 12; Business Staff 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; SCA 11; Teen Time 11, 12; Model UN 12; Homecoming Court.

Not Pictured:

James Jeff UTT: FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8; VICA 10, 11.

Sharon Sue Robinson: VICA 11, Historian 12; Spanish Club 12; Upward Bound 12; FHA 10; FFA 11.

James William Kinser

Anitta Aldred McFarland: Chorus 8; FHA 9, 10; VICA 10; Pep Club 10.

Valerie Spring Igo: Outstanding Home Economics Student 8; FFA 10, vice-president 11, 12; Beta Club 10, vice-president 11, vice-president 12.

Timothy A. Edmonds: FFA 10, 11, president 12; Baseball 11, 12; Football 12.



Karen Jane Andrews
Born: September 3, 1964
Died: August 29, 1981

Second To One

Eleven down one to go

Memories for Sale

"Juniors" . . . Does that word make you think of anything in particular? Class rings, maybe? Although those words may not be the first two that come into your mind when you think "juniors," buying class rings is certainly a major event in one's high school years.

Although there are not very many people who buy class rings at GHS (compared to other high schools), one can usually see several vain juniors exhibiting their new \$200 rings to jealous underclassmen. You can see a wide array of rings at GHS even though there aren't a lot of people who purchase them. You can find gold or silver rings with blue, red, green, yellow, or purple stones. Some juniors purchase a ring with their birthstone, while others choose a different stone that appeals to them. There are thin, delicate rings for the girls and large, broad rings for the guys. Many

people choose to have their initials engraved on the back of their ring, a nice personal touch as well as protection from loss or theft.

To some juniors, getting their class ring was the ultimate; to others it was simply something else to buy in order to "keep up with the Joneses." Some class rings were lost and recovered, some were dropped and broken, and others were lost forever. Whether they realize it or not now, most of these juniors will "lose" their rings within five or ten years; but their rings won't actually be lost, they'll just be tucked into the back of a cluttered drawer, unnoticed throughout their college days. One day, though, these hidden class rings will again be discovered, bringing back fond memories of Galax High — memories that were bought in eleventh grade and lasted a lifetime.

While trying to sharpen his skills on the Rubic's cube, Randy Cornett slips off from electronics class.



Ricky Andrews
Sandy Brannon
Eric Bryson

Richard Bartlett
Jeff Brown
Joe Burcham

Lynn Bedsaul
Angela Bryson
Kevin Burcham



A trashcan might be a good place for this test after Timmy Kinser finishes.



An electric day. Ricky Walker sheds some knowledge on Daryl Burks in electronics as Tony Gravely looks on.



Don Osborne, Chris Dickson, and Doug Osborne show that a good joke can brighten any day.



Lisa Childs

Danny Choate

Jimmy Combs

Ken Combs

Tammy Burcham

Daryl Burks

Ricky Burns

Steve Burris

Sandra Carico

Tommy Carico

Curtis Carrico

Diana Catron

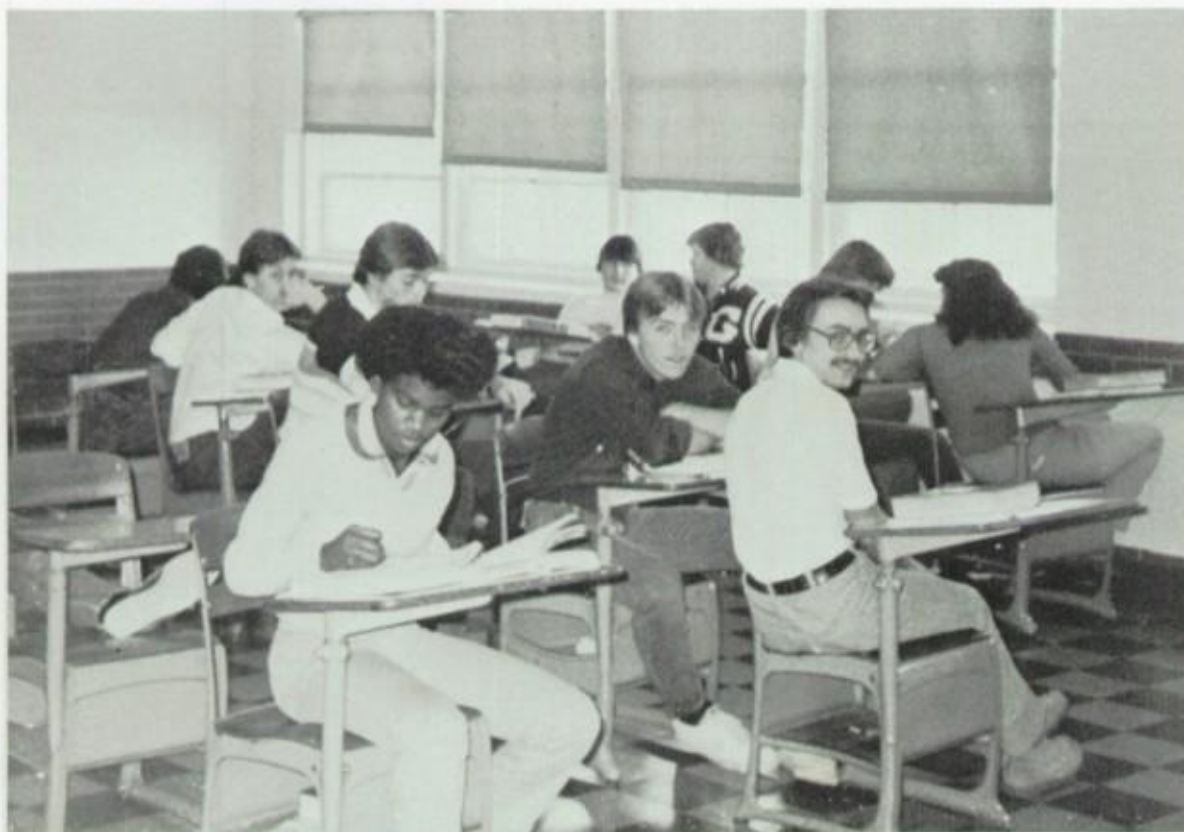
Rhond Catron

Michele Chappell

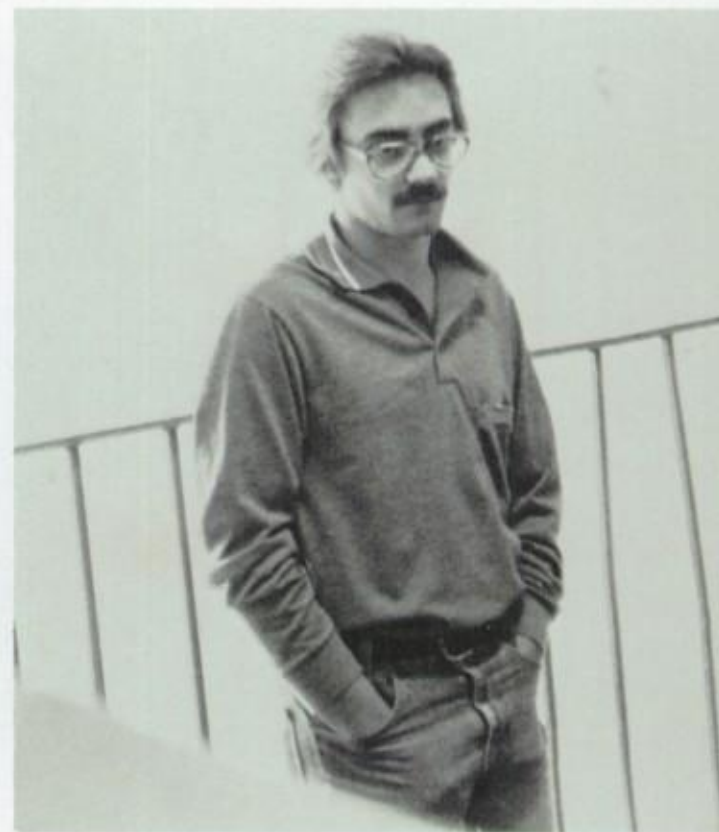
Randy Cornett

Doug Cox

As the cameraman disturbs the class, Vivian Taylor attempts her homework.



Darryl Burks can't seem to find his lunch money.



Second To One

Leader of the Pack

"Circle only one name, please," were the words spoken by the U.S. History teachers at junior class election time. Each junior chose the persons he thought would do the best job as officers and then cast his vote. Then each candidate waited in suspense for the announcement of the winners.

Finally the suspense was ended, and Mr. Brown told the entire school who the newly-elected officers were. They were as follows: Tony Hall, president; Sandra Truitt, vice-president; Regina Cox, secretary; and Kevin Burcham, treasurer.

Mike Osborne dreams of better things than his English work.

Stephanie Phillips completes a test in Mrs. Dalton's room.



Sandra Fortner

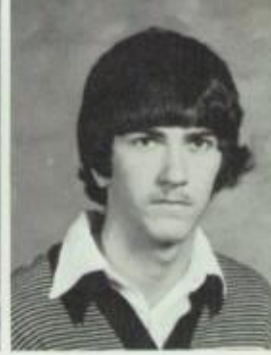


Scott Frye

Regina Cox
Eddie Davis
Chris Dickson
Barry Eastridge

Cheryl Crouse
Timmy Davis
Elizabeth Duggins
Steve Edwards

Lynne Cruise
Joe Diamond
David Duncan
Criss Felts



Jeff Gilley
Teresa Hawks

Adrienne Greer
Elizabeth Hudson

Donna Griffin
John Houk

Kelvin Hale
Denny Jones

Tony Hall
Bonnie Jennings

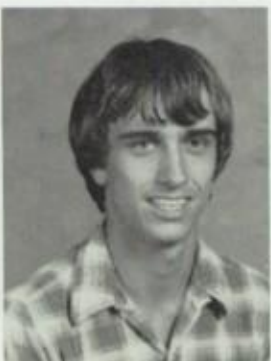
Wally Hash
Robin Leagan

Terry Hensley
Charlie Leonard



Watch out world! Here comes Charlie Leonard!

Sandra Carrico, Cheryl Stuart, and Sharon Sawyers
cadence through the halls of G.H.S.



Jeff Leonard

Randy Leonard

Ricky Lester

Mike Lineberry

Roger Lineberry

Geneva Long

Kelli Martin

Second To One

Remember last year's sophomores? Well, they're juniors this year, and they're great when it comes to sports. They have dominated our varsity football team this year, as well as our basketball team. All the starters on our basketball team were either juniors or sophomores, and that probably points toward a good season next year.

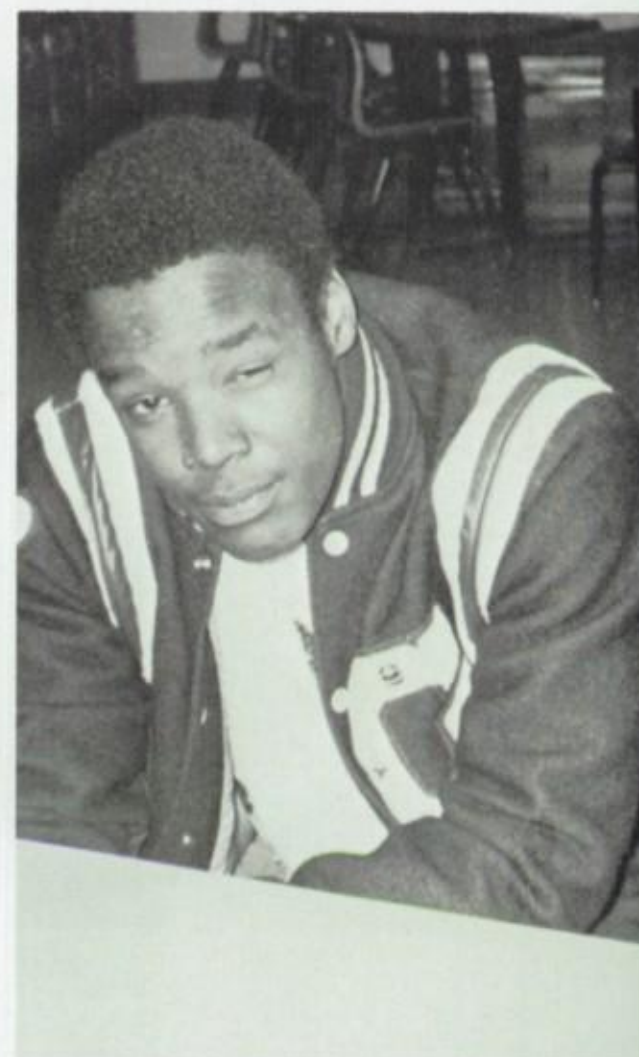
What's good about being a junior? Well, they get to go to the prom, they only have one more year of school, and they get to go on the trip to Washington, DC, to mention just a few things.

We recently interviewed Charlie Leonard, a GHS junior, who was injured during football season this year. Charlie said, "It's great being a junior except for the pressure put on the class to make money." The junior class certainly didn't bow under that pressure, though, because they raised over \$2,000 with only two fund-raising projects. The juniors sponsored a basketball game in which the all-girls' team, the Arkansas Gems, played a GHS team composed of coaches and alumni, and they sold Wisconsin cheese and sausage. They were very successful with both projects, demonstrating their great prowess as salespeople.

The brave junior class sponsors are Mrs. Lois Dalton and Mr. Kenny Brooms. They did their best to keep the junior's fund-raising projects organized and conducted properly. Without their help, the juniors never could have done it.

Keeping a sharp eye out for Mr. Roudebush, Lisa Childs and Pam Martin are caught "escaped" from class early.

Junior Chris Porter is appalled at the algebraic expressions of Coach Dalton.



Wish you got the best luck!



René Martin



Carla McBride



Jimmy McMickle



Mark McKenzie

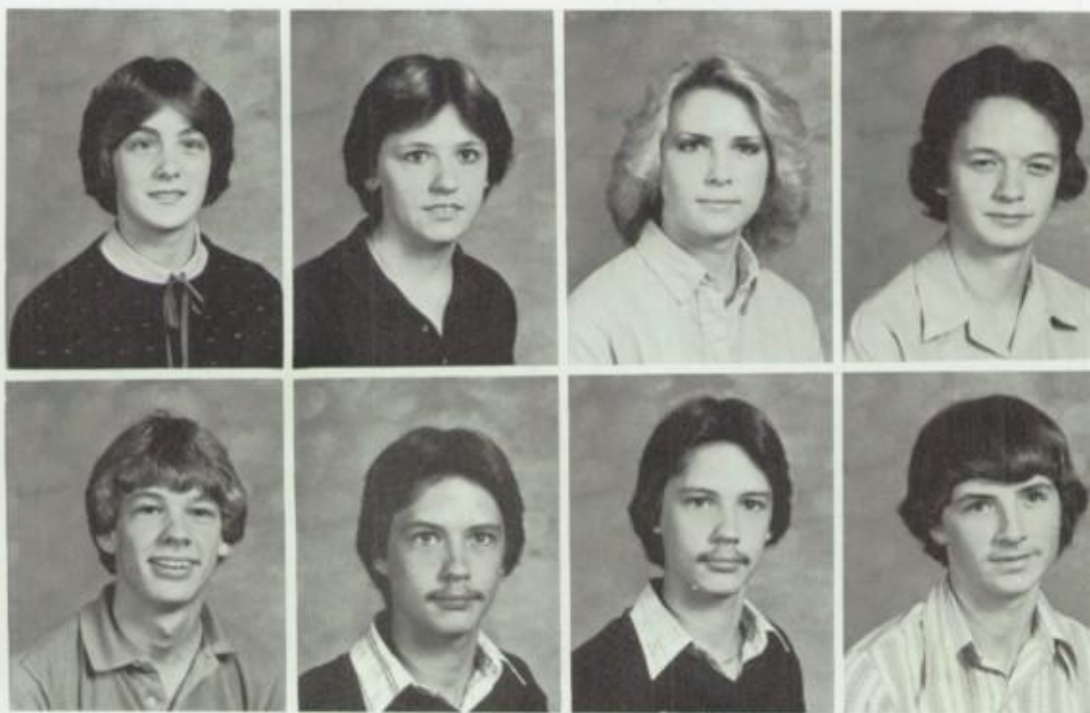


Pernell Melton



Michele Miller

Jeff Brown and Patrick Brown are seen here "warming up" before another long day.



Chris Moretz
Eddie Northern

Becky Moxley
Don Osborne

Arlene Newman
Doug Osborne

Phillip Norman
Mike Osborne



Donna Payne
Chris Porter

Stephanie Phillips
David Rios

April Phipps
Steve Robinson

Glen Pollard
Allen Rosenbaum

While Tony Hall does all his work, Joe Brown pleads for mercy at the end of a dreary Monday.

Last minute studies. Eddie Northern and Jeff Underwood frantically try to finish *The Red Badge of Courage* while Rod Gillispie snickers at their "junior" problems.



College Bound

Me, A College Graduate?

Choosing a college — a problem for all juniors to solve. The junior class of Galax High has a wide variety of state-funded and private schools to choose from, both local and out-of-state. A program provided by GHS which helps juniors decide on a college is College Day. It has been an annual event at the beginning of school to enable juniors, as well as seniors, to meet and talk with representatives from various colleges and universities.

On College Day the juniors have a good time, but they also gain a great deal of valuable information. Some make up their minds rather quickly, choosing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Sweet Briar, Randolph Macon, UVA or VPI. Others are undecided, and still others choose to remain in Galax and work in area industry.

With colleges and universities adding new and modern courses to their curriculums daily, reaching for a higher goal is in our reach. With a little help, we can all get our college education if we want it and make some small changes in our lifestyles. Believe it or not, you juniors will be college graduates within the next five years, if you want to be.

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Curtis Russel
Sharon Sawyers
Jeff Sills

Leonard Sandberg
David Schaeffer
Ronnie Stanley

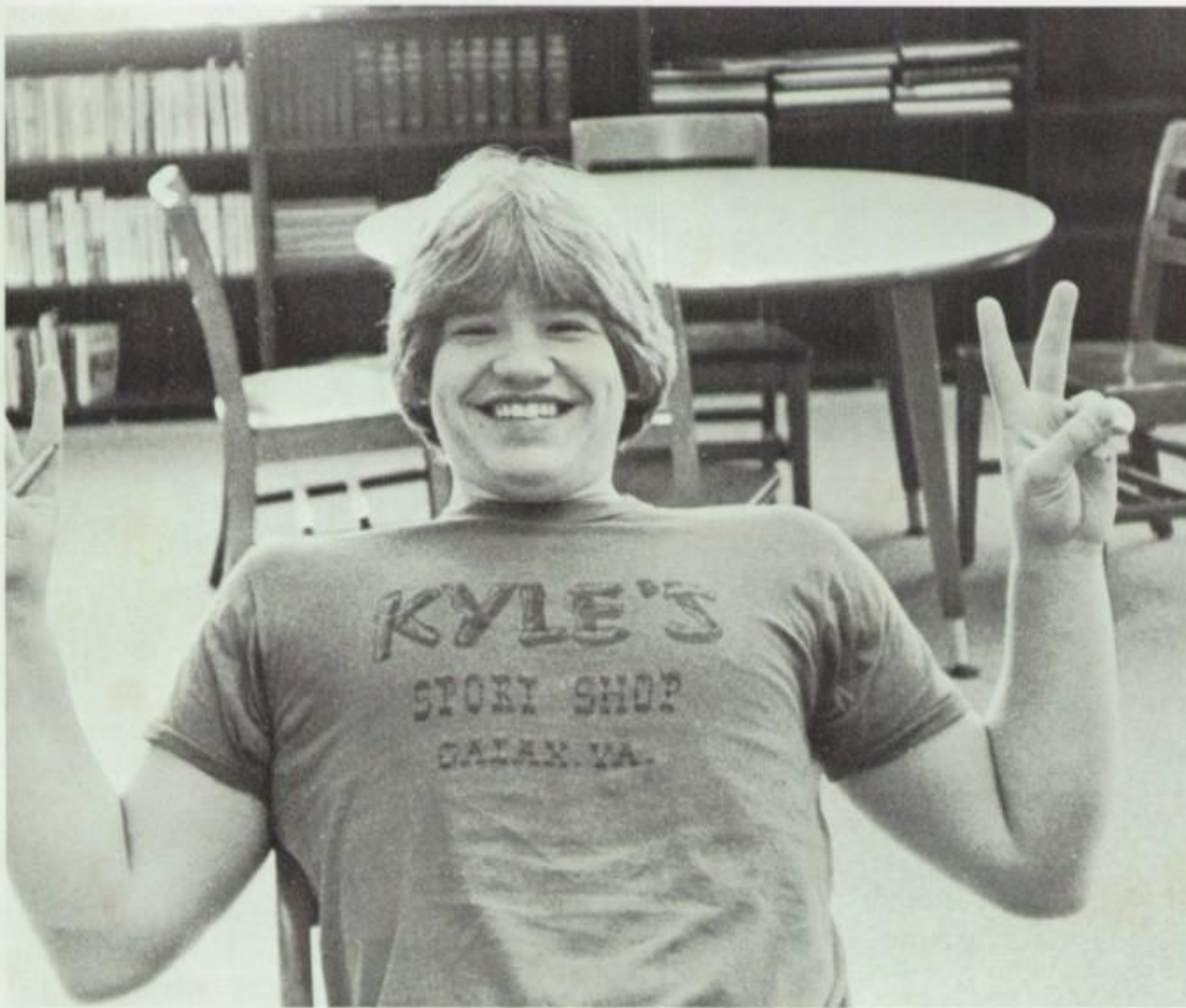
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Put to the Test. Those juniors lucky enough to get Mrs. Goad for English are used to this working pace.



Chris Saunders
Pam Schuyler
Randle Shoupe
Vivian Taylor
Sandra Truitt
Jeff Underwood

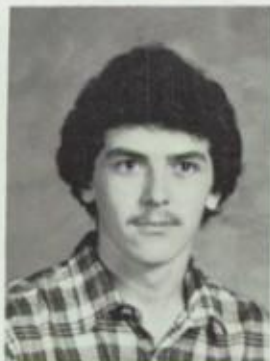
Johnny Sawyers
Garry Semones
Cheryl Stuart
L. Thompson, Jr.
Terry Tucker
Sheila Vaughn



Brenda Vaught
Ricky Walker

Robin Vaught
Lora White

Showing good sense, Ronnie Stanley makes his peace with Ms. Diamond.

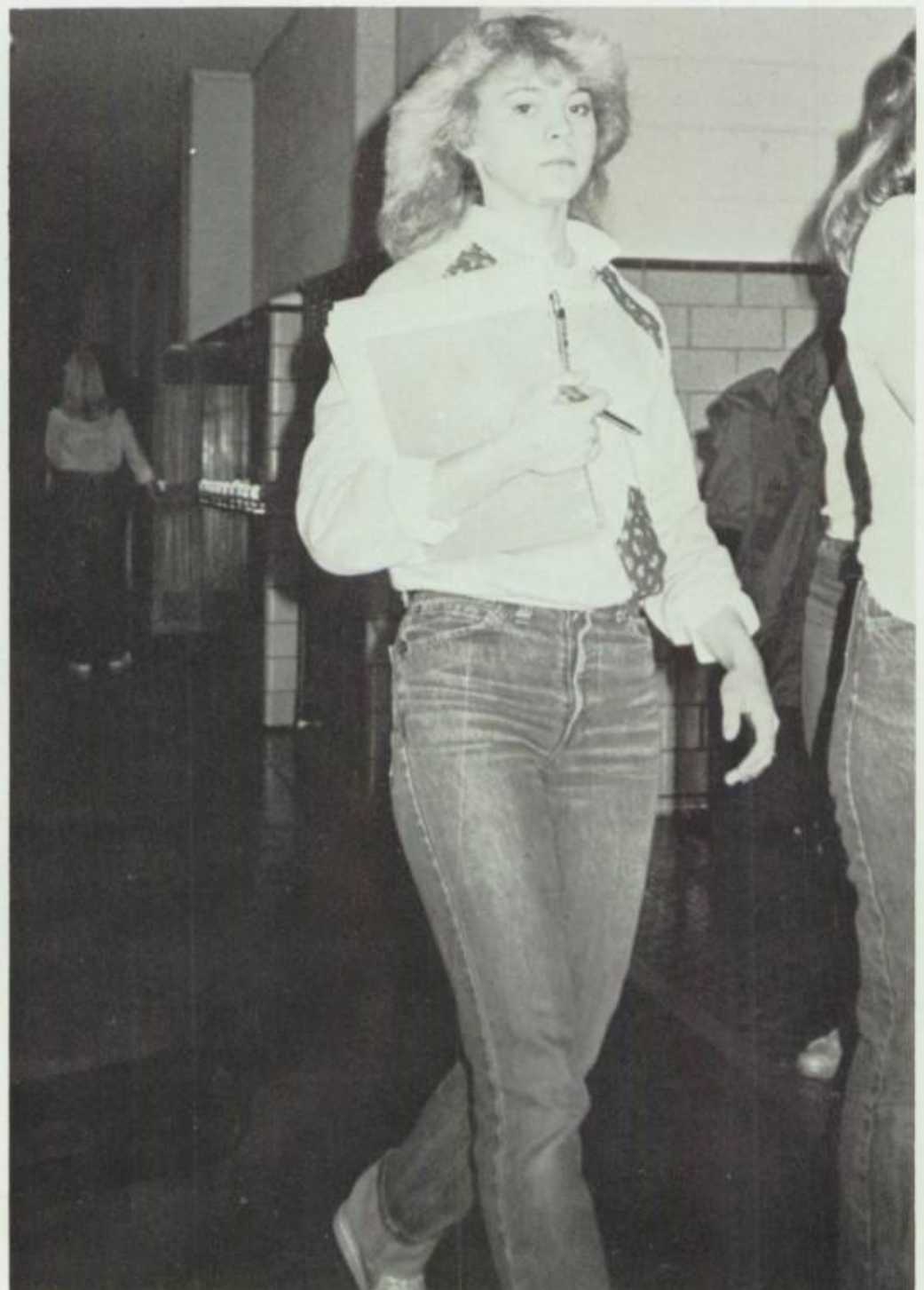


Tommy Whittle
Shawn Wilson
Timmy Wright

Doug Williams
William Wilson
Cathy Yeatts

Dawn Willis
Marie Woods
Joey Young

Sleepwalking down the hall, April Phipps dreams school is out.



Something To Shout About



Lisa Cline doesn't seem to appreciate having her picture taken.

"OK! OK! You can stop now!" says varsity cheerleader captain Myra Williams as she tries to quiet down the spirited sophomore class during a pep rally.

Although the sophomore class is not the largest in number, they are the largest in pep and participation. As freshmen last year, they won all but a couple of the many spirit competitions, and as sophomores, they are still tops in this category. The sophomores come on strong in the sports scene, too. There are sophomore starters on most of the varsity teams, including boys' and girls' basketball, football, baseball, and track; there are also sophomores in the top six on the golf and girls' tennis teams. There were a few lucky sophomores who were chosen for district teams and honorable mention. The super sophomores of 1982 are also topping the academic list. There were two sophomores tapped into the Beta Club this year, both of whom had straight A's last year; there was also one sophomore who participated in the Model UN at Boone this year.

The opinion of most sophomores is usu-

ally that they are "stuck in the middle." This year's sophomores aren't stuck in the middle, they love it! They don't have the responsibilities and worries of the upperclassmen, and they aren't looked down upon like the lower classmen. Some sophomores had this to say about being a sophomore at GHS:

Lisa Keister — "I'm proud to be a sophomore because we are the most spirited class at GHS."

James Nuckolls — "Uh, um, uh . . . getting my license."

Valerie Wilson — "It's nice to be on top of everything but not have the responsibility of the juniors and seniors."

Jill Goodson — "I'm proud to be a sophomore because we participate in all the activities at GHS, and I think we're the most spirited class. And one more thing, Galax, you'd better watch out when 1984 rolls around and we're seniors!"

Terri LeGrand — "Being a sophomore is great. It's really something to shout about!"



Freddie Adams
Hobert Bailey



Tony Akers
Janette Bailey



Mike Andress
Dana Barker



Bobby Andrews
Tony Bedsaul



Eddie Baumgardner
Patricia Billings



Stanley Blevins
Beth Blose



Becky Bobbit
John Boniface



Sharon Bottomley
Steve Brewer



Helping themselves to the fine food at the J.V. Football picnic, Coach Brown and James Nuckolls prepare to satisfy their hearty appetites.

Wonder what Mrs. Nuckolls is saying? From the look on Terri LeGrand's face it must be funny.



Chip Brown
Missy Burcham

Jonathan Brown
Deanna Carico

Patrick Brown
Cindy Carper

Candy Burcham
Donna Carter

Kim Burcham
Georgia Case



Thoroughly enjoying study hall, Eddie Baumgardner doesn't seem to be doing much studying.



Becky Caudill
Kelley Chappell



Phillip Chappell
Rhonda Chappell



Lisa Cline
Dana Cockram



Caught in a rare moment of concentration, Cordell Cox works in Electronics.



After a long day, Doug Fleming finds it tiring just thinking about work after school.



David Osborne just can't seem to comprehend what is being said.



Putting their heads together, Dana Cockram, Valerie Wilson and Kim Burcham try to figure out their Geometry.



During lunch something seems to have caught Cliff Meadow's and Mark Martin's full attention.



Ellen Cornett
Jay Dean



Cordell Cox
Cindy Diamond



Michelle Cox
Jackie Diamond



Gary Grigger
Eddie Donithon



Danny Davis
Trey Dotson



Something To Shout About

A Day in the Life of Alfred E. Neuman

If you aren't a sophomore, you can't possibly appreciate all of the problems that can arise in a single, ordinary day. The sophomore's life is not one of pure delight at all times, but it has its moments. Here is a typical day in the life of a sophomore boy or girl.

He or she gets up (reluctantly), takes his shower, and, planning on a nutritious breakfast, heads for the cheerios. On his way to school, he hears all his favorite songs, unless, of course, he rides the bus; then he hears some fifty screaming underclassmen — a great way to start the day, huh? At 8:49, he reports to first period. Typing is usually a blast, but today he gets the unadjustable adjustable chair and is forced to sit either three feet below or above the keyboard.

After typing he heads for English, only to find that Mrs. King is assigning the first book review he's ever done. As though that weren't enough, he finds that he has forgotten to read last night's story and, consequently, he makes a ten on the quiz.

After spending second period with the "redhead from Snake Creek," he trots off to French II. Here he is bombarded with foreign phrases like "Qu'est-ce que tu t'appelles?" and "Quel temps fait-il aujourd'hui?". After bluffing with answering these questions, he proceeds to attempt to conjugate the verb être in the present tense: "Je ete, tu etes, il ete . . ." — "Non, non," says Madame, "être is an irregular verb, remember?"

"OK. Je suis, tu es, il est, nous sommes, vous êtes, ils sont." "C'est très bien, gustel! C'est tout, classe!" With that statement, it's off to Biology II with Mrs. Chary.

In Biology II he finds that the class is privileged to learn all the major bones and muscles in the human body. "Tibula, fibula . . . No, tibia, fibula . . ." "The sternocleidomastoid! Oh, I know that." After thoroughly confusing names of all the bones and muscles, trucks on down to the cafeteria.

Here he gets his daily ration of US "mystery meat" and other foods; he spends the half hour chewing the fat (figuratively) with the gang.

After lunch it's off to Algebra II and "space academy". Here we find our sophomore more deluged with graphs, equations, terms of equations, and "Prof." Dalton's college-level teaching. We see many "space cadets" staring blankly and suffering collectively through the entire fifth period.

After he's "freed" from Algebra II, physics is the only class facing him. It's time doing exercises and running laps, or learning how to become a licensed Richard P. in Virginia.

At last the bell rings and Alfred E. is released from prison on probation until next morning. Now it's time to go home, "pig out," and get some shuteye before the next busy sophomore day arrives with its complications.

Tina Edmonds



Pam Edwards



Rhonda Edwards



Doug Fleming



Dodi Ford





Elizabeth Frost
Melissa Gavely

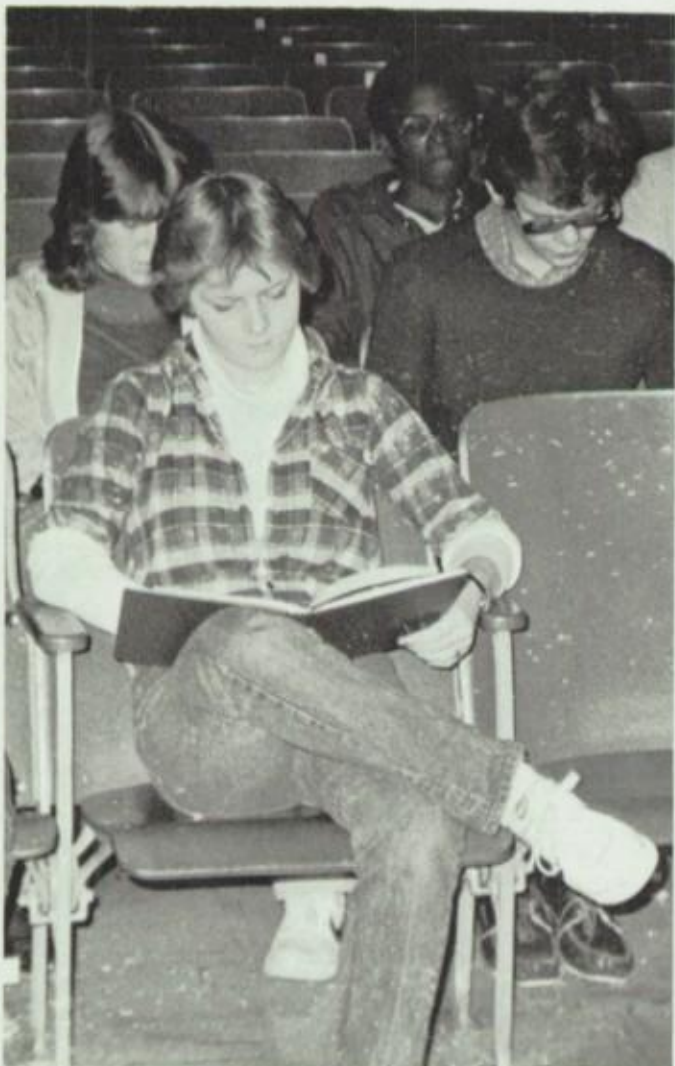
Sharon Frost
Carla Hahn

Julie Galyean
Jeannie Hall

Rod Gillespie
Pat Hall

Jill Goodson
Donna Hawks

Jill Sutphin and Lisa Keister seem to like having their pictures taken.



Is P.E. always like this girls?

Although studying it hard, Cindy Carper, Barry Lyons and Karen Tomlinson can't seem to figure out their chorus music.



This sophomore, Darin Reedy, is well loved by senior, Kathy Tiller.

Mike Hawks



Mark Higgins



Buddy Hill



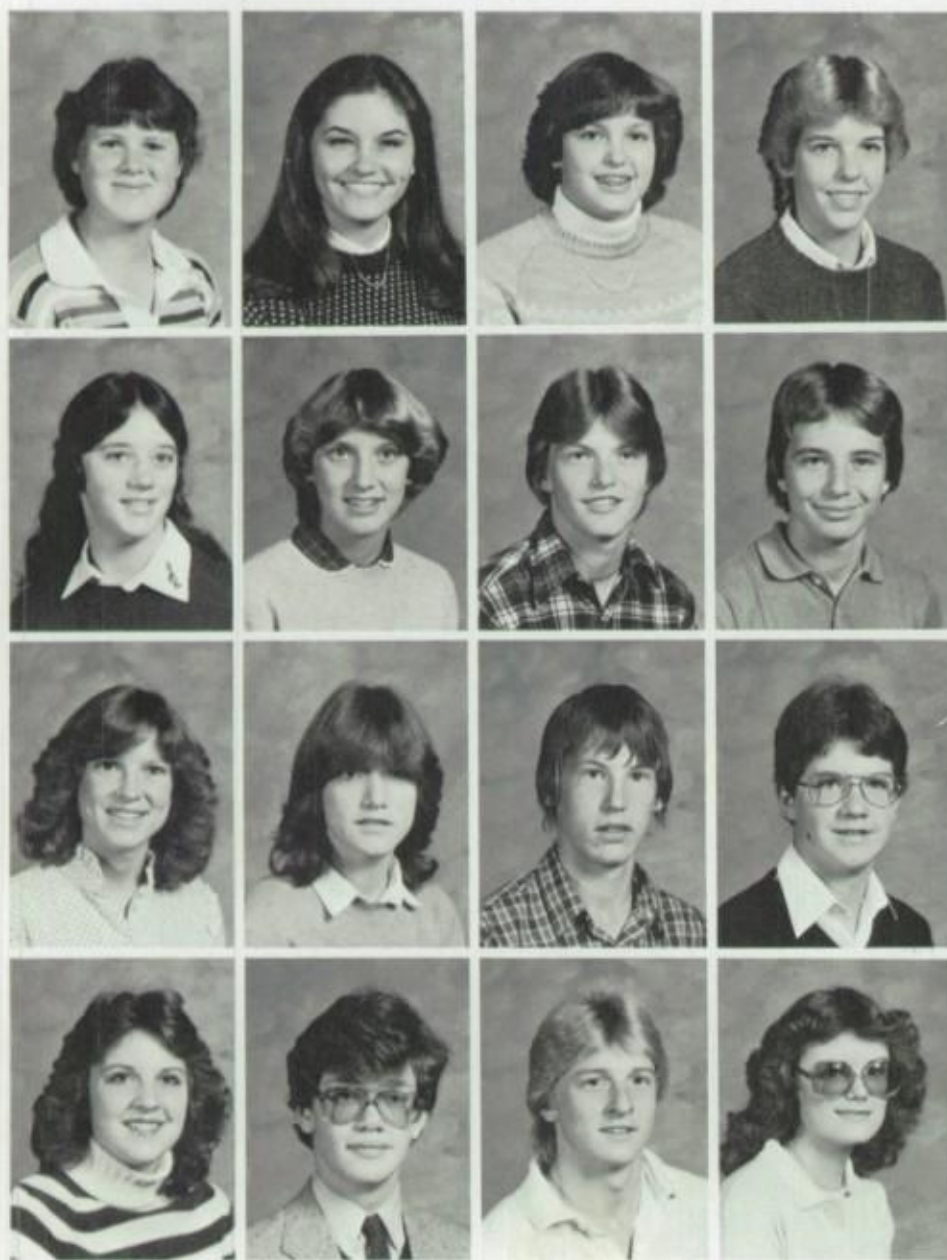
Angie Hines



Allen Hodges



Something to Shout About



Belinda Jennings
Sheila Key
Terri Le Grand
Bernie Lineberry

Amy Joines
Hollye Kirkland
Lora Leonard
Barry Lyons

Angie Jones
Tim Lamm
Richard Leonard
Mark Martin

Lisa Keister
Randy Leagan
Patrick Lindsey
Pam Martin



When showing us their dancing talents, Robin Weaver just can't seem to "get it together" with Terri LeGrand and Jill Goodson.

Awaiting the bell, Sherry McKenzie and Eric Hammond consider what they should have done for the next class while in study hall.

Could Chorus require that much concentration for Karen Tomlinson?





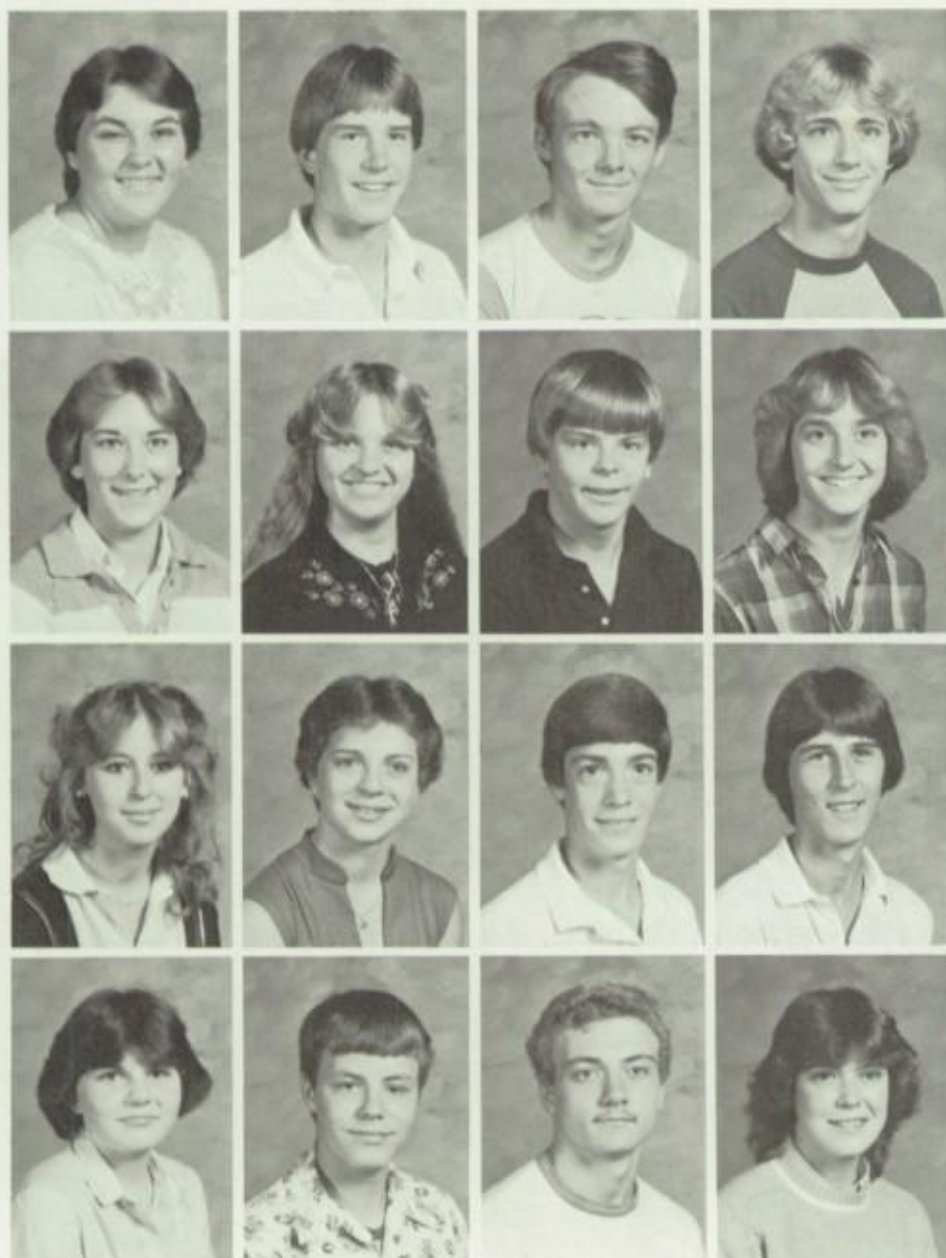
Through true friendship, Kim Stamper walks Cheryl Crouse to her next class.

Tonya Martin
Sherry McKenzie
Linda Moxley
Doris Patton

Bill McCormick
Jan McLean
Melissa Newman
Tim Payne

Bobby McFarland
Cliff Meadows
James Nuckolls
Greg Poole

Derrick McKenzie
Angela Moretz
David Osborne
Lynette Porter



Ridin' the Range

Riding the range is a favorite "pastime" of sophomores. Riding what kind of range, though, you say? The driver's ed. range, of course.

Learning to drive (and how not to drive) is a major milestone for GHS sophomores. Early in the year they can be seen working diligently on their driver's ed. homework which is assigned by Ms. Griggs and Coach Quesenberry, learning the parts of the car, the meaning of road signs, and proper driving techniques. The older sophomores get to take behind-the-wheel training early in the year, while the younger ones have to wait until spring or summer. During the two to three-week behind-the-wheel course, the budding drivers use the driver's ed. range to learn to park, turn around, maneuver around corners without hitting cones, do the figure eight, and react quickly in an emergency. Eventually, the students begin driving in and around the city, terrifying their instructors, their passengers, and everyone else on the road. At the end of the behind-the-wheel ordeal, students must pass a road test in order to qualify for their license.

Finally, the big day comes — their sixteenth birthday — and they flock to the DMV office only to be battered with more tests for vision, hearing, and driving ability. At last, the big moment comes and their picture is made (usually a space cadet pose). Now they have their licenses and they're turned loose to terrorize the GHS parking lot during school, and Main Street during the weekend.

While waiting to enter Algebra II, Rodney Gillispie and Robin Weaver enjoy each others' company.



Something to Shout About

Out of one hundred and forty-two sophomores, fifteen-year-old Barry Lyons was chosen to represent Galax High in the leadership seminar sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. The contest was open to all sophomores, who became eligible by submitting an application.

They were asked to write an essay on their leadership abilities. The applicants were judged on their leadership abilities, sensitivity to others, and a desire to learn and share knowledge with others. Mrs. Bowman, sponsor of the contest, said "All the applicants were outstanding." Barry's response was, "I was really honored to be picked, especially considering the other candidates." Congratulations, Barry!

Startled by a helpful spider, Janie Sharp drops her latch hook.



Study Time. Danny Davis seems to use his study hall as leisure time when Friday rolls around.



Cheri Proffitt
Misty Quesenberry
Deanna Rector



Darin Reedy
Karen Robinson
Becky Russel



Elizabeth Semones
Sherry Sexton
Janie Sharp



Cary Shumate
Donnie Sisk
Brenda Sizemore



Lewis Smith
Mark Smith
Teresa Smith





Matt Sonner
Kim Stamper
Tim Sweet



Kelly Testerman
Karen Tomlinson
Joy Tucker



James Wagoner
Robin Weaver
Lisa Webb



Clifton Williams
Kimberly Williams
Mark Wilson



Page Wilson
Valerie Wilson



Intimidated by the inevitable end to lunch, Jeanne Hall and Rhonda Edwards dream of ways to "escape" 4th period.

Finding Home Ec a good place to learn to bake, Lori Snow proves it is also a good place to eat!



Sophomore Buddy Hill enjoys the company of freshman Lisa Northern during their lunch break.



Lisa Goins
Leslie Higgins

Kim Hackler
H.C. Hodge

Sandy Hale
Brad Holder

Angela Hampton
Brian Horn

Joey Harrington
Patrick Igo



The Big Apple

Headed for a roast beef at Hardee's, Chris Fayne smiles at Mr. Brown.

"Get those legs up," says Coach Bedsaul.



Jeff Iroler
Tony Jordan

Timmy Isom
Billy Kirby

Derrick Jennings
Becky Kyle

Kim Jones
Tim Lawrence

Tony Jones
Lisa Leonard

These students seem totally absorbed in what Coach Spangler is saying.



Chad Lundy
Larry McFarland

Cindy Mabe
Pam McKenzie

Kathy Mallory
Randy McKinnon

Eddie McBride
Sherry McMickle

Vanessa McBride
Cherie Michaelis



John Turbyfill offers to carry Pam McKenzie's books to class.

After a hard day, Kathy Mallory heads home.



Lost in thought, Darin Sharp ambles to his next class.



Tracy Moore
Anita Newman

Kelly Morris
Rita Nichols

Alan Moxley
Lisa Northen

Teresa Moxley
Kim Paisley

Earlene Murphy
Debbie Parks

Hearing his name, Jeff Iroler looks back to see who said it.

The Big Apple

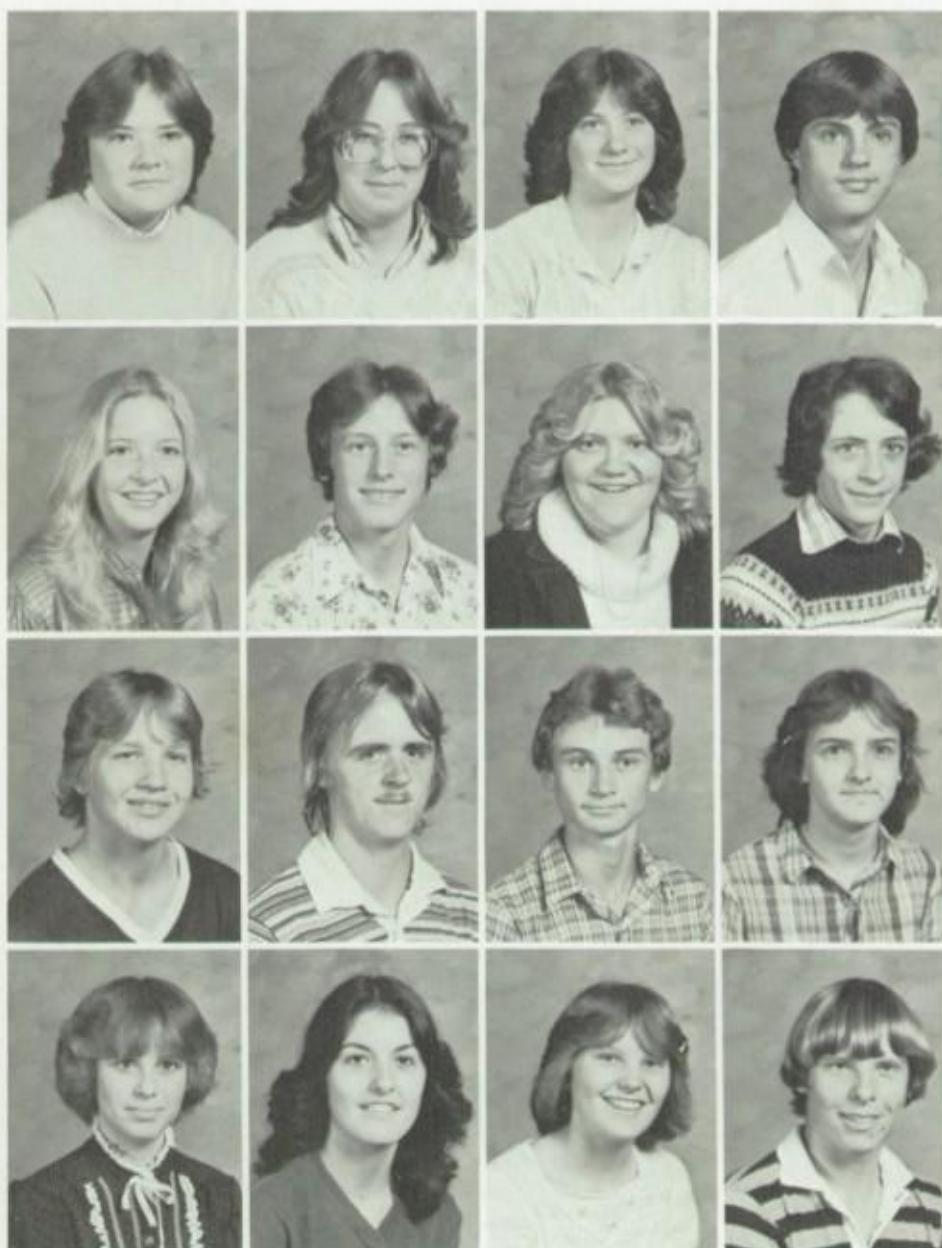
Our freshmen have contributed a lot to our school in the way of athletics, academics, and fun. Some of our freshman guys were even promoted to the Varsity football squad at the end of the Junior Varsity season. That doesn't happen too often. And we can't forget the girls. Just imagine the girls' Junior Varsity basketball team without those outstanding ninth-graders' performances!

And if athletics wasn't enough, they tackled academics as well. They filled many empty seats in GHS classrooms as they tried biology, geometry, algebra, and English. When freshmen tackle life at GHS, they really tackle it in a big way!



Trying to hit a high note, Linda Taylor sings for her lunch in Chorus.

Patrick Lindsey, David Duncan and Timmy Lawrence slowly work their way to their first period class.



Debra Parks
Michelle Privett
Richard Riggins
Anita Robinson

Missy Parks
Micheal Quesenberry
Kevin Rins
Carol Robinson

Lisa Patton
Sandra Ramey
Gale Rippey
Tammy Robinson

Alan Poe
Jerry Reynolds
Kim Roberts
Derek Rose





Teresa Rose
Darin Sharp
Darlene Smith
James Sparks

Randy Schaeffer
Kim Shelor
Kyle Smith
Cindy Spencer

Sharon Schaeffer
Jeff Shumate
Marlene Smith
Lisa Spivey

Grace Sexton
Annetta Smith
Phyllis Smith
Jill Sutphin



Concentrating on her Biology, Pam McKenzie ignores Marlene Smith's remarks.



These freshmen work steadily on their Home Ec project.

These freshmen show us they're not just here for their looks.

The Big Apple



A ninth grader recites her poem before going to English.

Orientation doesn't seem to excite these new students from Fairview.



Linda Taylor
Debra Tompkins
David Thompson

Timothy Thomas
Alena Tompson
Jason Thompson

Bobby Thomason
Chris Thompson
Linda Thompson



As the rising freshmen from Fairview and Baywood approached the big building on the hill, they were filled with awe, wonder, and most of all, excitement. They didn't know what to expect from GHS, and they were all very eager to find out! Some Fairview and Baywood students had these comments . . .

Rhonda Burcham (Fairview): "It's better; you get to do a lot more and you have more privileges."

Billy Kirby (Fairview): "I like Galax a lot better; there are more things to do."

Justina Blair (Baywood): "I was scared, but I like it — it's a big change! There are lots more boys up here, too!"

Pam McKenzie (Baywood): "I like it better because it's a bigger school and the people are a lot nicer."

Karen Davis (Fairview): "There is more freedom up here, and we have a lot more opportunities. I like GHS better."



Glancing out the door, Mandy Catron takes a break from class.

This new student is totally absorbed by the workings of his lock.



Sarah White

John Tilden
Eve Whittle

Dionne Tucker
Micky Williams

Wayne Turner
Linda Wilson

Jan Vaughan
Lynn Wyatt

Rebecca Vaughn
Timmy Yeatts

James Walker
Donald Young



Taking a break from classes during orientation Joey Herrington, Billy Kirby, and Tim Lawrence share a private joke.



"Do I hafta go to school today? I feel a little bit absent."



Pat Andress
Steve Bobbit
Joe Brinegar
Sherry Bryson

Sankey Barker
Dennis Bonds
Keith Brown
Kenny Burnette

Tammy Bedsaul
Joey Brewer
Mark Bryant
Chris Combs

Chris Blose
Teresa Brewer
Timmy Bryson
Tony Cottrell



Just A



School can be fun — Right Mark?

Chris Combs is caught by the camera as he dons his super eighth grader cape.

Missy Parks attempts Whistler's Father.

Don't just stand there, Coach Lindsey! Help me!



They may be short, but this year's eighth grade class is not just a bunch of little brothers and little sisters. They came in like every class before them, unsure, just a little scared, but very excited about being in high school. It took them only a few weeks to get established. They wanted to try everything this new life had to offer. They tackled classes like French and Algebra I, joined clubs, and, by the second six weeks, had already tackled one of Mrs. Goad's book reports. And speaking of tackling, our eighth grade football team ended their superstar season with a 9-1 record and a district championship. And that was just the guys! Did you know that the captain of the girls' J.V. basketball team is an eighth grader? Whatever it is they did in gym class at the elementary school has sure paid off!

Drop in the Bucket



Joyce Moore is escorted to class by her very own fan club.

Charles Cox
David Crigger
Mark Davis
Susie Davis



Timmy Davis
Michael Diamond
Kim Dotson
Mark Draper



Diane Dunevant
Cherokee Eastridge
Kevin Frost
Paige Frye



Jody Funk
Rickey Goins
Mark Gravely
Randy Graham





Tony Hanks
Wendy Jennings

Sandy Hash
Corinne Johnson

Jackie Haynes
Jay Kegley

Stephen Hill
Jeff Knick

Michael Holdren
Toney Langley

Ricky Holliday
David Largin

Alan Hooven
Steve Liddle

Lorie Hughes
L.G. Linvil



Just A Drop in the

As summer came to a close, we found ourselves faced with yet another school year. This year, however, was going to be different. We would begin our high school career.

Before we knew it, summer was over, and it was time for school. All the "new kids" at Galax were required to go a day early for orientation. That was when they laid down the law on all the no-no's they expect you not to do. School got underway, and we were surrounded by school work, band trips, and football games. At the first of the year, upperclassmen got into the habit of

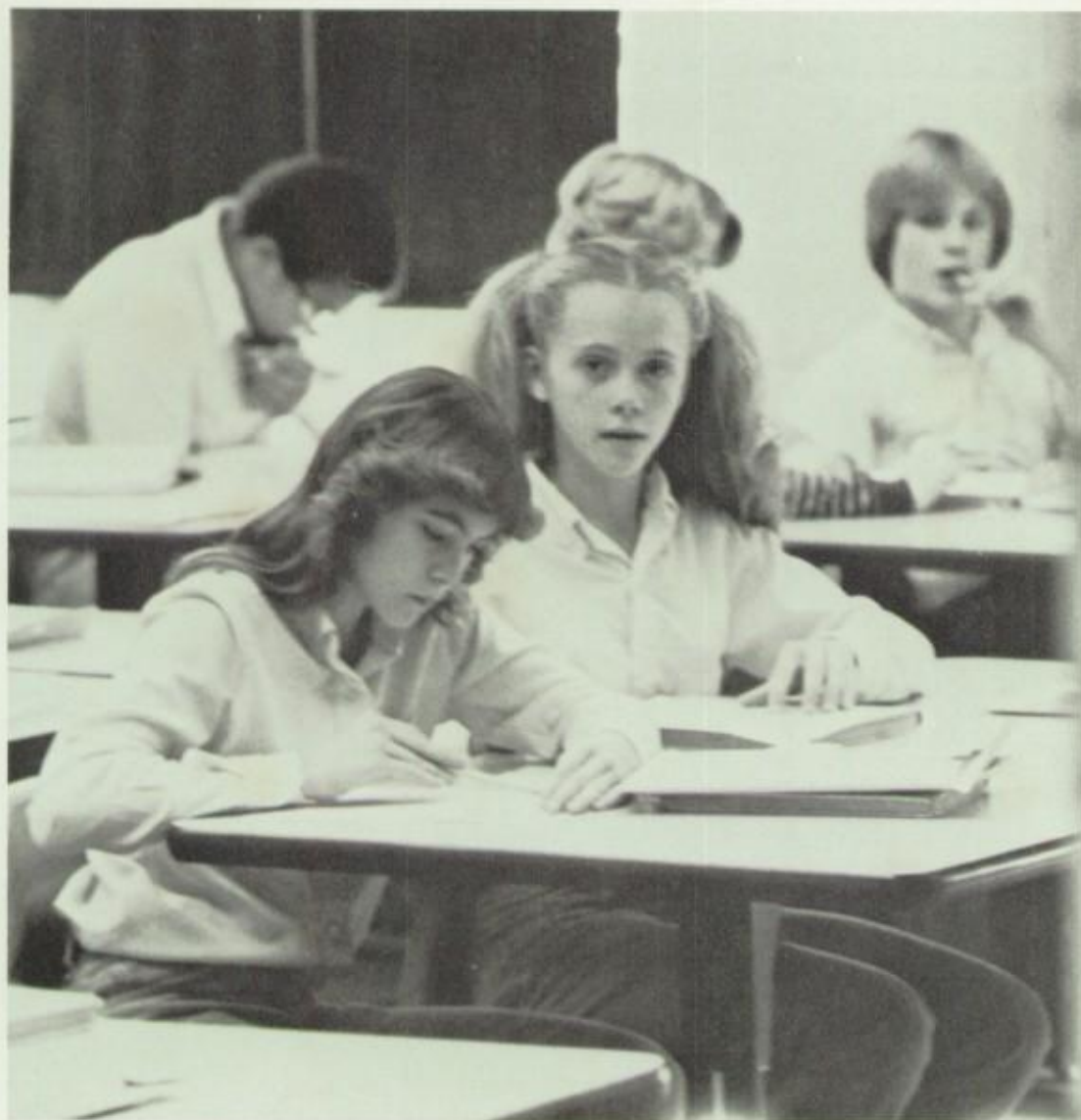
exercising brutality toward eighth graders — a horrible, but fun sport. The poor victims were crudely introduced to trash cans and were dragged down the halls legs first, had their heads placed between "the bars" on the staircases, and many other things.

After having gone through all this punishment and abuse, we feel we deserve to be promoted to the freshman class. Even though we make up only a small portion of the student body, we were proud to provide the small change of everyday school life that the eighth graders always do.

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Attempting to get in a few lines, David Lagen talks during Mrs. Goad's English class.

Uninterested in her scientific research, Paige Frye looks for another source of amusement.



After polishing off a nutritious lunch, Joey Brewer takes his tray to the end of its line.

Shawn Lundy
Ken Martin



Dickie Mayes
Larry Mays



Sabrina McKenzie
Gary McLean



Dickie Melton
Johnny Melton



April Mickey
Joyce Moore



Whitney Mugler
Steve Nuckolls



Tony Phipps
Kerri Porter



Tess Porter
Janet Reeves





Tina Richardson
Angie Ross

Paul Roberson
Steve Rutherford

Casey Robinson
Monya Ruiz

Tammy Robinson
Laura Sample

David Rosenbaum
Roy Schaeffer



Between classes, Kenny Burnett tries to conceal what he's doing at his locker.

While caught up in the latest gossip, these eighth graders realize they just passed their class.

Flashing a devilish grin, Brad Holder won't tell us what he's been up to.



Just A Drop in the Bucket



"May I have your attention please. Due to the overexuberance of several nameless eighth graders in and around the vocational tunnel, this area will now be off limits before school and will not be used for loitering at any time. Thank you." This announcement was made by Mr. Brown during mid-November; because quite a few eighth graders were playing "football" in and around the tunnel connecting the main and vocational buildings, this area was designated as being "off limits for loitering."

This was not the only incidence of eighth grade hyperactivity that we encountered. We saw them racing up and down the halls; pushing and shoving; passing in the lunch line; playing "See-food"; tripping people; screaming, yelling, and fighting; and, in general, making life unbearable for the administration, faculty, and upperclassmen. The unlucky teachers who got stuck with the "house apes" were on the verge of nervous breakdowns by Christmastime. The "house apes" childish tendencies were somewhat satisfied over the Christmas vacation when Santa Claus paid them a visit.

Although the eighth graders are constantly complaining about the "abuse" they receive from upperclassmen, they reciprocated, hassling everyone else just as much as they were hassled. We all despised their hyperactivity, but their overexuberance really enlivened dull days at GHS.

Jeff Knick slyly tucks away his spit wad straw when Tony Phipps tells him Mrs. Pini is coming.

Tammy Robinson shows us that she wears Levi's too.



Lisa Shanks
Tracy Snead

Sandra Sharp
Pam Snow

Delano Shrewsbury
Brian Spencer

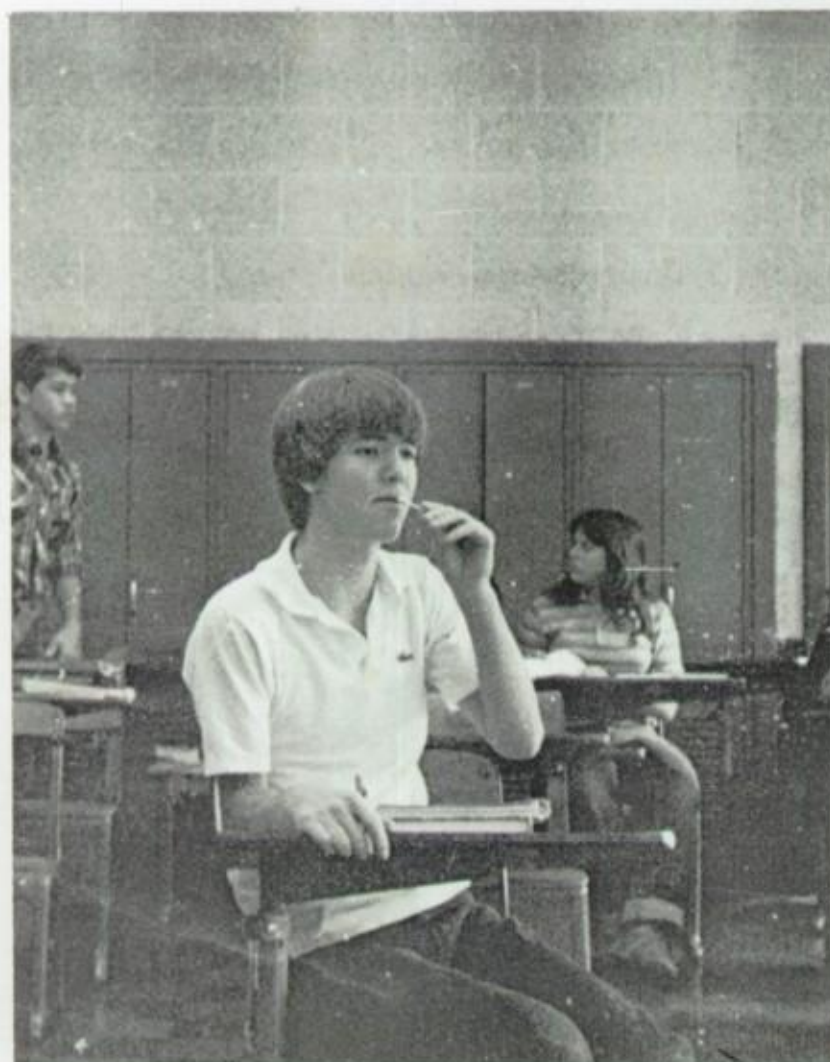
Tracy Smith
Teresa Spencer

Becky Smythers
Sam Sweeney



Robert Hill struts his stuff on his way to Mr. Roubush's office.

Jeff Knick is caught taking foreign particles from his mouth.

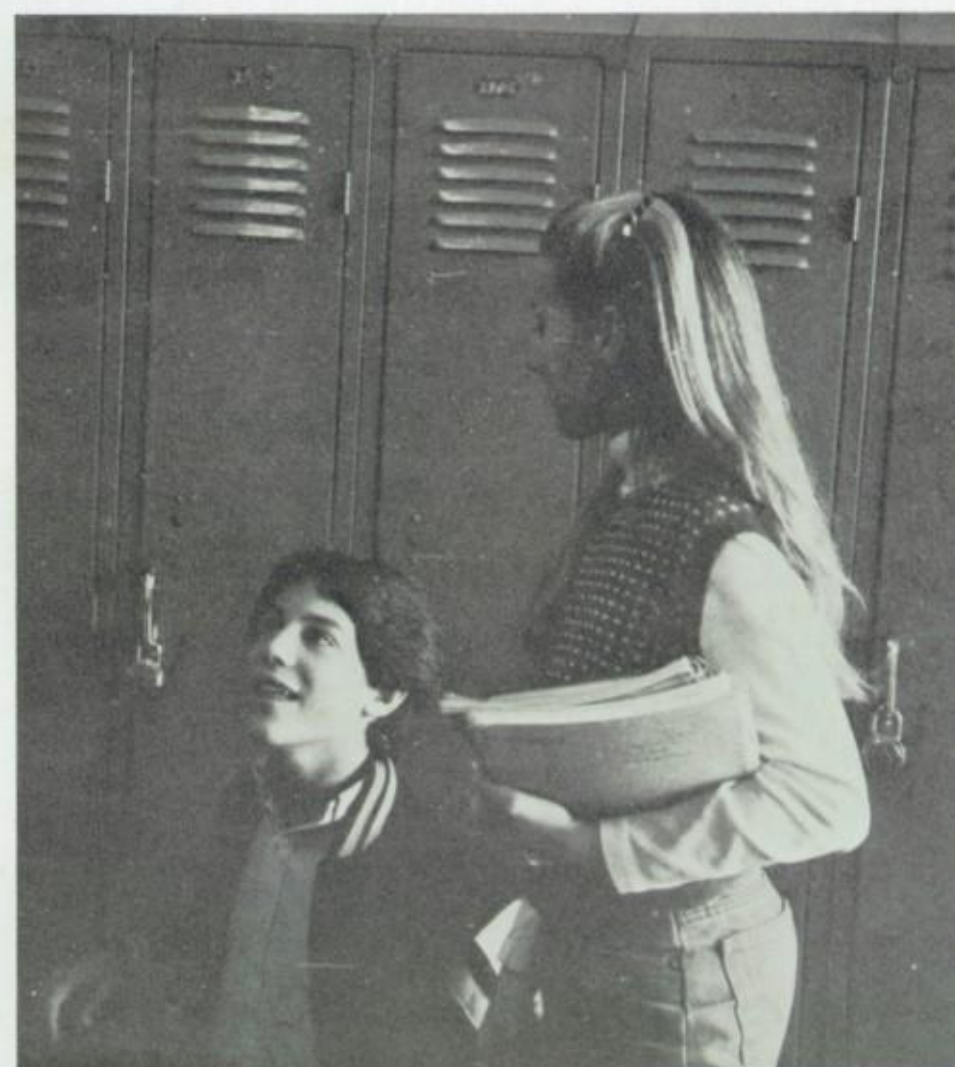


Burt Sweet
Mark Turbyfill

Missy Swiney
David Vaughan

Clifton Testerman
Penny Weatherman

Lee Thompson
Terry Whitter



Sabrina McKenzie pauses between classes to admire Chris Combs' smile.

The Last Drop



William Brown — Principal



J. C. Roudebush — Assistant Principal



Elizabeth Williams —
Secretary, Bookkeeper



Margaret Webb —
Secretary



Myrna Holder —
Secretary

After Hours

Meanwhile . . . Away From GHS . . .

Have you ever wondered what the principals and secretaries do when they aren't performing official GHS duties? As the yearbook staff discovered in recent interviews, they all have many interesting hobbies to keep them occupied when they're not at school.

Mr. Brown's number one (and only one) hobby is playing golf. During warmer weather he lives, eats, and sleeps at the golf course. Our principal also has a dog "Freckles," who is his only "child". He is married to Mrs. Peggy Brown. His duties include disciplining students, reporting to the school board, planning assemblies, conferring with parents, cooperating with the faculty, helping the junior and senior classes, and developing a rapport with the student body, to mention just a few things.

Mr. Roudebush's number one pastime is

also golf. He can often be seen making the rounds around the golf course at Gay Hills Country Club during warmer weather. When our assistant principal isn't golfing, he's usually busy fathering his two children, Wendi and Jake, or taking care of the family dog, "Petie". Mr. Roudebush is married to Mrs. Glenda Roudebush, a GHS English teacher.

Mr. Brown's secretary and the school accountant, Mrs. Liz Williams, has many different hobbies to keep her busy in her spare time. She enjoys ceramics, needle-work, softball, swimming, hiking, growing houseplants, reading, and riding motorcycles with her husband, David. She also plays piano and sings in the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church choir. She has an Irish Setter, "Scarlet," who is her only child. Liz is also fondly known as the yearbook staff's very own psychiatrist that we can call on during our

hectic fifth period publications.

Mrs. Myrna Holder performs all types of general secretarial duties at GHS. She enjoys reading, cross-stitch, cooking, flower gardening, and growing houseplants. She is married to Mr. Barney Holder and has two children, Babette and Brad; she also has a "Heinz-57" dog, "Tiffany".

Mrs. Margaret Webb, like Mrs. Holder, is also a "jack-of-all-trades," performing general secretarial duties for GHS. Her hobbies include crocheting, reading, sewing, gardening, swimming, and traveling. She is married to Mr. Bob Webb and has two pets, a beagle named "Auggie" and a cat named "Spunkie".

As you can plainly see, there are a lot of things that our principals and secretaries here at GHS do in their spare time. Crocheting, gardening, swimming, golfing — you name it, they can do it!

The Upper House

Most of us think of the school board office personnel as those people locked up in the white house on Long Street, whom we rarely see. In an interview by the annual staff, however, we discovered that they have many of the same hobbies and interests that we do.

Mr. William G. Davis is the Superintendent of the Galax City School system. Some of his many duties include preparing the school budget and calendar, advising the school board members on policy and procedures, working with the State Department, supervising expenditure of funds, preparing state reports, serving as a link with other school systems, and attending school board meetings. Hunting, farming, gardening, and all types of sports are just a few of Mr. Davis' interests.

Mr. M. Thomas Mayberry is the Director of Federal Programs and Director of Transportation. Applying for federal grants, administering instructional television, and supervising pupil transportation in our school system are some of his many responsibilities. Mr. Mayberry's many hobbies include extensive interest in photography and aviation; he has been a licensed pilot since 1973.

Mr. Owen L. Burks is Supervisor of Instruction for the city schools. Some of his duties include purchasing teaching material, interviewing prospective teaching candidates, planning teacher workshops and other in-service education, evaluating teachers, working with the textbook adoption committee, outlining curriculum, formulating the Six-Year Plan for our school system, and assisting the principals. Mr. Burks enjoys sports of all types, particularly baseball, basketball, and football, and is an avid New York Yankee fan. He enjoys reading, particularly material relating to sports and education, and is an active member of the Gladeville Methodist Church. Mr. Burks has one pet, a dog named "Daisy".

The Administrative Assistant and Vocational Director for our school system is Mr. Roger B. Sharpe. He assists Mr. Davis, maintains standards of quality in the schools, administers vocational programs such as the Six-Year Plan which he implemented, develops curriculum, supervises the CETA LPN program, and submits vocational reports. Mr. Sharpe enjoys hunting, fishing, skeet shooting, and football.

Ms. Kay Weddle is the School Board Clerk; some of her responsibilities are keeping the minutes at school board meetings, doing the payroll, submitting VSRS and other required reports, and accounting. Ms. Weddle is a prominent local watercolor painter and enjoys cross-stitch, reading, gardening, and swimming.

The Deputy Clerk for the school board is Ms. Earlene Boyer; some of her duties include assisting with the payroll, submitting Social Security and other required reports, and assisting Ms. Weddle. Ms. Boyer enjoys cross-stitching, watercolor painting, reading, and roller skating.

Ms. Kathy Killon is the Administrative Secretary for the school board. Her duties

include the Title I program and general secretarial work. Ms. Killon enjoys cross-stitching and reading.

Ms. Susie Wright is also an Administrative Secretary and performs general secretarial duties. She enjoys cross-stitching, water skiing, roller skating, swimming, and bicycling.

Obviously, these eight men and women who help keep our school system operating are more interesting than we had realized. They can carry out all their duties and do almost anything an active teenager can!



Roger Sharp — Administrative Assistant.

Kay Weddle — School Board Clerk.

Kathy Killon — Administrative Secretary.



Owen Burks — Supervisor of Instruction and Curriculum.

Earlene Boyer — Deputy Clerk, School Board Office.

Susie Wright — Administrative Secretary.



Nena Hash — Guidance Counselor.

Katie Bowman — Guidance Counselor,
Student Music Club Sponsor.

Pattie Smith — Guidance Secretary.



Follow the Leader

At the heart of Galax High is the guidance office, successfully run by two hard-working counselors, Mrs. Nena Hash and Mrs. Katie Bowman, and one secretary, Mrs. Patty Smith. According to Mrs. Hash, "Our job is not to tell the student what to do with his life. We provide information for him so that he can decide his own future."

The guidance office has several tools to help them provide this information. The SRA and Kuder tests help tell what areas the student is good in and might be interested in. There's also the ASVAB test for the seniors which lets the different branches of the armed services know how many candidates for five-star general there are. Also for the upperclassmen there are the ACT, SAT, and Achievement tests. These help students decide on a possible college curriculum and serve as a basis for college acceptance.

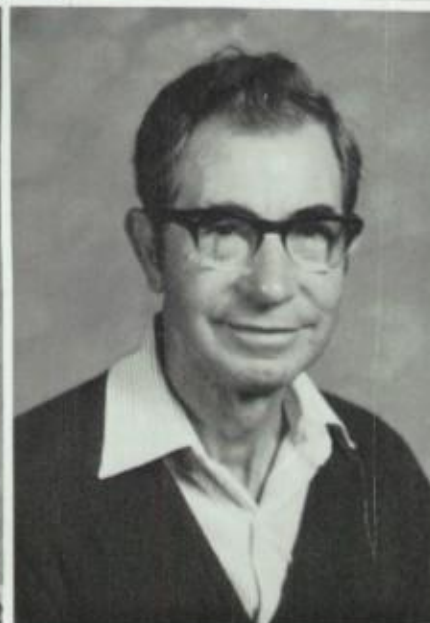
The guidance office also helps with College and Career Day. The many participants in this program talk to students and give them helpful literature. The counselors also assist students in choosing a college curriculum and provide financial aid and college information.

With the help of these tools, Mrs. Hash and Mrs. Bowman help GHS students follow the right paths.

G u i d a n c e



Faculty Highlights



Strader Blankenship — World Geography, Junior Class Sponsor.

Judy Blythe — Pre-Algebra I-B, Pre-Algebra, Math 9, Beta Club Sponsor.

Kenny Brooms — U.S. History, U.S. Government, Model U.N. Sponsor.

Verl Brown — Special Vocational Education Teacher.

Charles Bunn — Auto Mechanics, V.I.C.A. Sponsor.

Cindy Carper — Math 8, Math 9, Pre-Algebra, 8th Grade Sponsor.

Clay Caudell — Electronics I, II, and III, V.I.C.A. Section Advisor.

Diane Coleman — Drafting I, II and III, Drafting V.I.C.A. Sponsor.

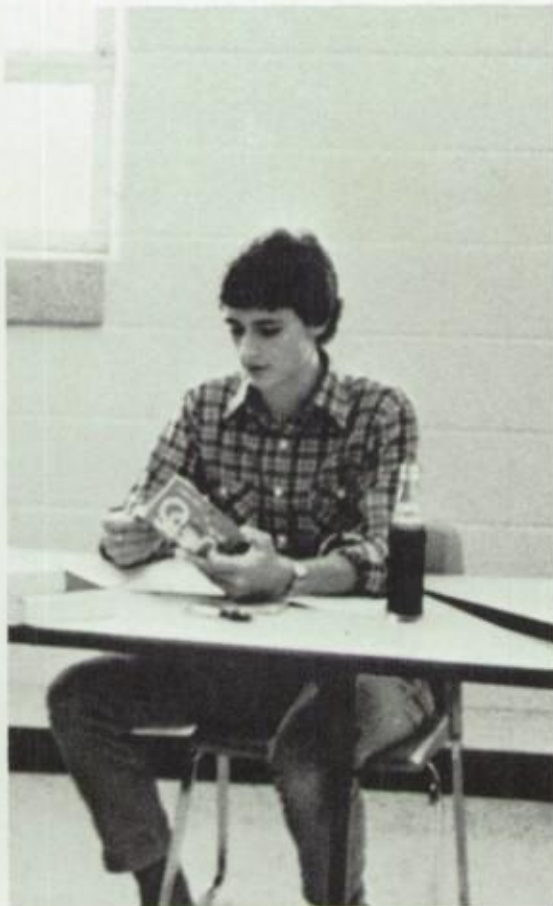
Female Baby Boom at GHS

During the summer and fall of 1981, a miniature female baby boom seemed to be occurring at Galax High. In all, five teachers or their wives had babies, all of whom were girls.

Mrs. Cindy Carper, Mrs. Judy Blythe, Mrs. Patty Smith, Coach Barber's wife, and Coach Spangler's wife all had girls. Mrs. Blythe and Mrs. Carper were unable to teach for the first few months of school, but they returned before Christmas vacation. We're sorry to say that Mrs. Becky Gatchel did not have a fifth child this year, but we're still waiting.



Members of the G.H.S. Faculty show their enthusiasm at a pep rally.

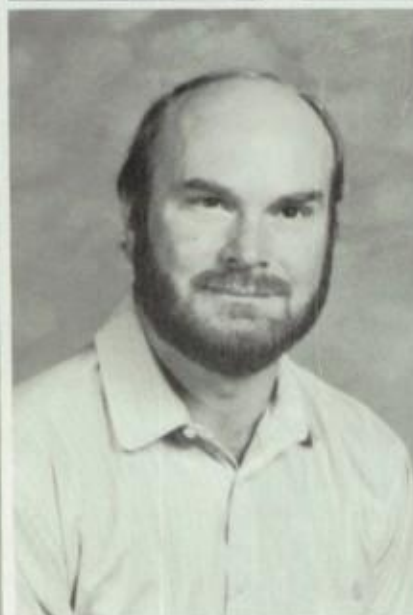
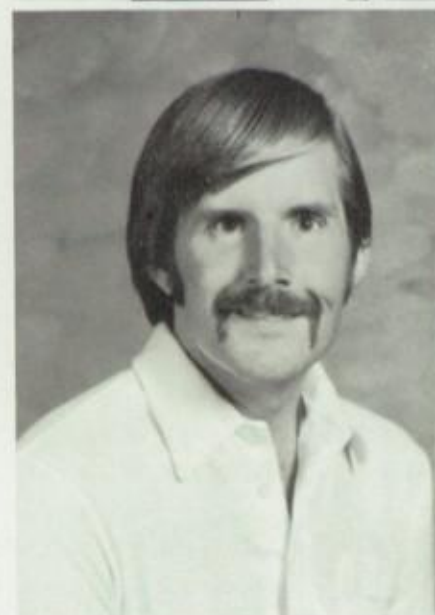


In addition to all of the new baby girls at GHS, one of our teachers' names changed during November. On Thanksgiving Day, November 26, a GHS home ec. teacher, Ms. Mary Ellen Maxwell, was married to Mr. Clark Nuckolls at the First United Methodist Church in Galax. For the next several weeks, everyone had a hard time remembering her new name; it finally stuck, though, and she became Mrs. Clark Nuckolls in everyone's mind.

Busy as he is, Coach Blankenship finds time for a quick cat nap.

Disgusted by her friend's lack of enthusiasm, Ms. Griggs looks elsewhere for companionship.

Reading "How to Drive Teachers Crazy," Joe Otey contemplates his next victim.



Sandra Combs — Language Lab 8, 9, 10, English 8.

Lois Dalton — U.S. History, World History, Social Studies Department Chairman, Voice of Democracy Sponsor, Model U.N. Advisor.

Kate Dickens — English 12, Typing I, Senior Sponsor.

Jane Edwards — French.

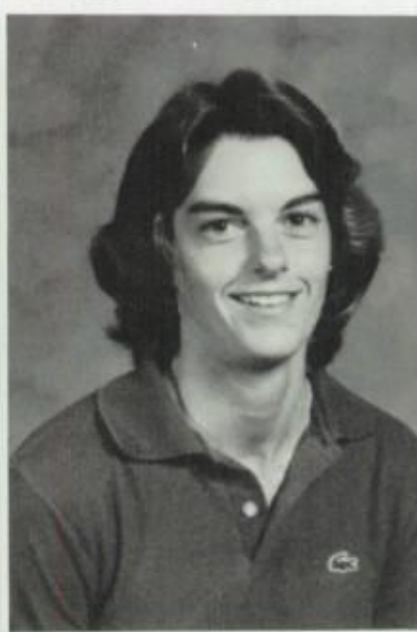
Gene Fain — Vocational Agriculture, F.F.A. Sponsor.

Jimmy Felts — Special Education.

Kathy Frost — Individualized English, Life Biology.

Jan Galyen — Life Biology, Adapted Physical Education.

Faculty Highlights



Rebecca Gatchel — Algebra I, Pre-Algebra, Consumer Math, High Notes Music Club Sponsor.

Lois Goad — English 8, English 11, English Department Chairperson, Forensic Sponsor, Head Janitor — 2nd floor.

Patti Griggs — Physical Education, Driver Education, Girl's Varsity Basketball Coach, Girl's Tennis Coach.

Pauline Hall — Special Technician.

Margaret Jones — Cooperative Office Educator Coordinator, Typewriting I, Stenography II, Clerk-Typist II.

Rita Key — Language Lab. Teacher Aid.

Judy King — English 9, 10, Beta Club Sponsor, Sophomore Sponsor.

Thomasine Lemons — Commercial Art, Senior Class Sponsor, V.I.C.A. Sponsor and Club Coordinator.

Fun Faculty Facts to Know and Tell
Mrs. Roudebush was recently entered in the **Guinness Book of World Records** for repeating the word "lovely" 4,834 times in a single school day.
Mrs. Goad enjoys playing pranks on seniors with her little eighth-grade friends.
Ms. Mayberry can perform over 200 different facial contortions.
Mrs. Zachary has auditioned for the part of Scarlet O'Hara in a forthcoming remake of **Gone With the Wind**.
Coach Dalton has been asked to compile a volume of short stories from his vast array of experiences.
Mr. Brooms' MG was officially pronounced dead earlier this year, but he continues to drive it.

Mrs. Dalton's favorite expression and gesture are "Sigh . . ." and a shrug of the shoulders.
Mrs. King often carries a vacuum cleaner down the hall and has been hired as the official Chalk Dust Custodian for Galax High School.
Ms. Anness was recently seen in the right church, but the wrong pew, singing the same song, second verse.
Mrs. Dickens' rowdy seniors **may** have influenced her decision to retire after this year.
Mrs. Edwards, Ms. Waller, and Ms. Moretz have been ordered to repair the path which they have worn while walking in the halls.
Mrs. King was recently awarded a two-week

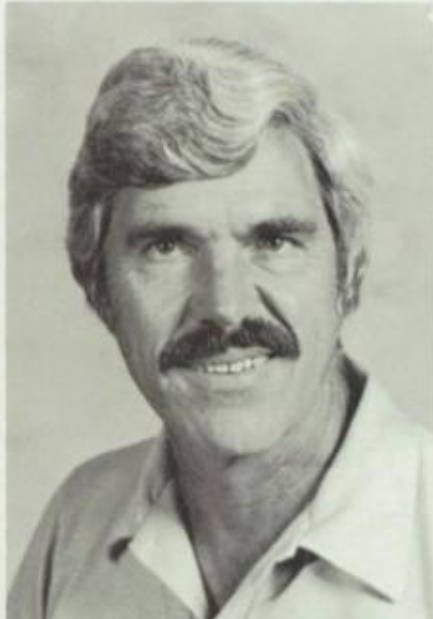
safe-driving certificate, and her car insurance dropped to \$2,000 per year.
Mr. Brooms often has strange cars at his apartment on weekends.
Mrs. Spraker was recently examined by a psychiatrist to determine why she is always in such a good mood, even on Mondays.
Mr. Brooms and Mrs. Dalton took the three-hour scenic route to the Model United Nations at Boone, NC last fall.
However, only Mr. Brooms and his passengers took the scenic route **back** from Model UN.
Coach Lindsey was recently awarded the coveted "Mr. Personality" award for GHS.



Mrs. King proudly displays her motto on her door.



Busy as she is, Mrs. Williams still finds time to put pucker in her life.



Joe Lindsey — U.S. Government, Golf Coach.

Jeanette Mayberry — English II, Humanities and Newspaper sponsor.

Brenda Moraski — Math, Science, 9th Grade Home-room.

Margaret Moretz — English, Civics, History, Junior Class Sponsor.

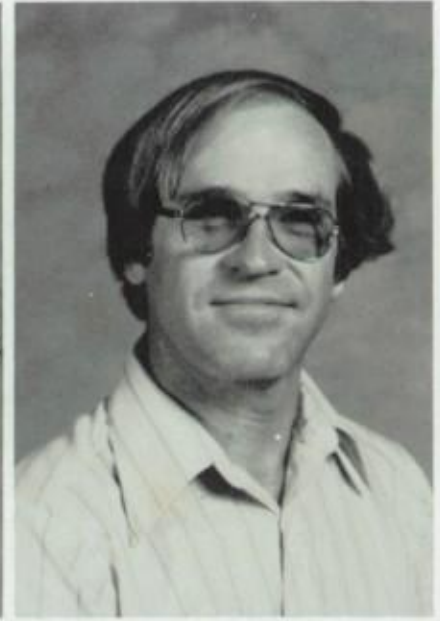
Linda Morton — Math Department Chairperson, Geometry, Yearbook Business Sponsor.

Rose Neese — 8th and 9th Grade Physical and Health Education.

Mary Ellen Nuckolls — Consumer and Homemaking, Yearbook Sponsor, Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor.

Kathie Pini — World Geography, J.V. Cheerleader Sponsor, Civics, Varsity Track Coach.

Faculty Highlights



Glenda Roudebush — English 9, 12.

Rexene Spraker — Beginning Typewriting, Beginning Accounting, Advanced Accounting, General Business, F.B.L.A. Co-Sponsor, Junior Class Co-Sponsor, Adult Shorthand.

Brenda Smith — Clerk Typist 1, Stenography 1, General Business, Co-Advisor of F.B.L.A.

Rhonda Todd — Earth Science, S.C.A. Sponsor.

Jackie Smith — Home Economics, F.H.A. Advisor.

Debbie Waller — Spanish, English.

Larry Spangler — Biology 1, Science 8, Assistant Varsity Football and Basketball Coach, Head Baseball Coach.

Pauline Zachary — Science 8, Biology 11.

On the Side

Our faculty here at Galax High is really quite versatile and can do almost anything they want to. At the Arkansas Gems vs. GHS coaches and alumni game, our faculty strutted their stuff, either as players, cheerleaders, referees, concessionaires, or ticket takers.

Coach Garrett, Coach Bedsaul, and Coach Brown all played in this exciting game. They exhibited their basketball prowess as they held back the Gems until the last minutes of the game, when they pulled ahead to beat the GHS team.

There was also a very interesting group of cheerleaders to encourage our coaches during the game. Laryngitis Jones, Commode Goad, Pee Wee Pini, Bouncy Bowman, Nasty Neese, Last Chance

NOT PICTURED:

Carol Anness — Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Biology II.

Ray Bedsaul — Physical Education, Health, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Football.

Tom Dalton — Algebra II, Physics, Math IV, V.

James French — Band Director.

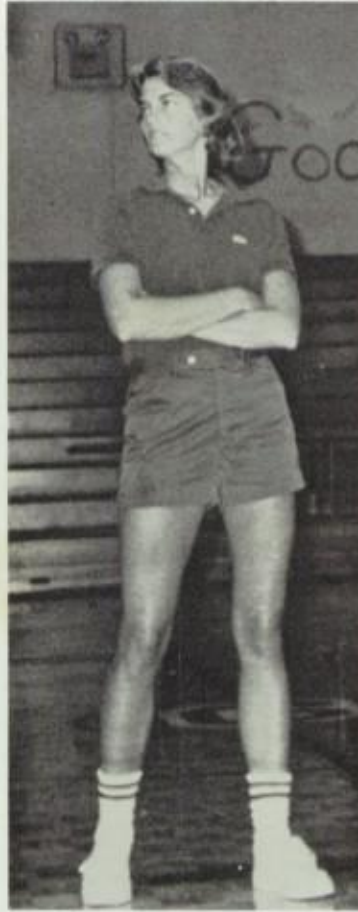
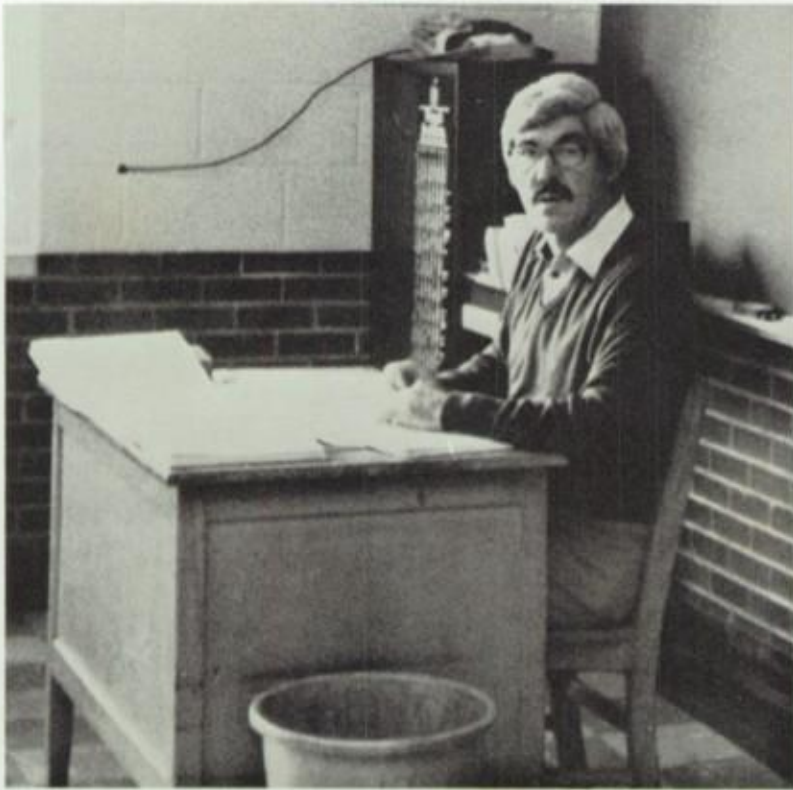
Kent Garrett — Social Studies, Assistant Football and Baseball Coach.

Dana Mooney — Chorus Director.

Ron Quesenberry — Physical Education, Driver Education, Boy's Varsity Basketball and Track Coach, Varsity Club Sponsor.



Brenda Diamond — Study Hall Supervisor.



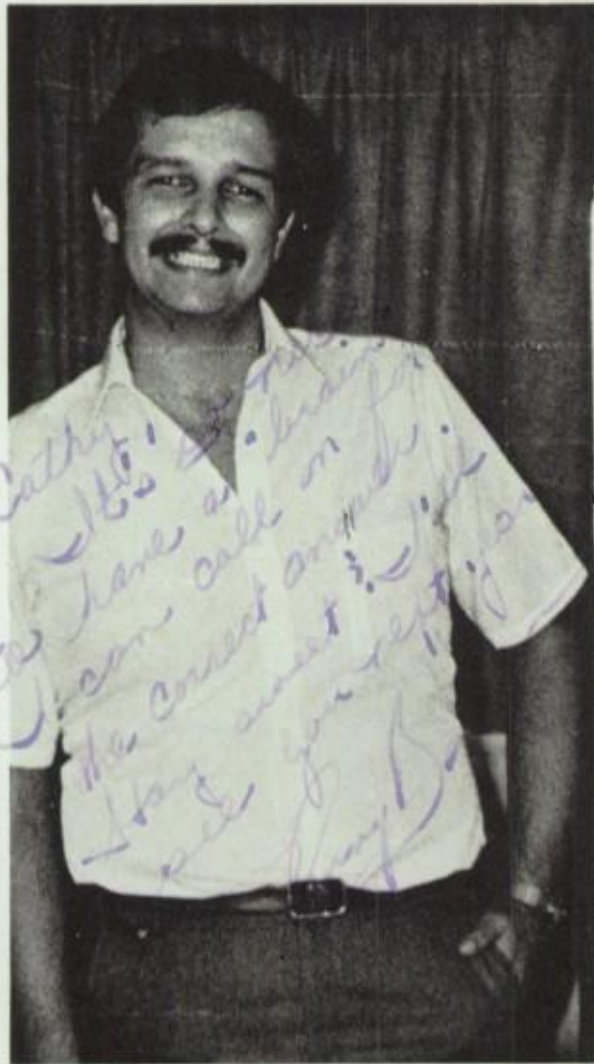
Maxwell, Dolly Wolly Smith, Missing Link Mayberry, Flush Dalton, and Megaphone Moretz were all a part of this bizarre cheerleading squad. Miss Maroon Tide, Mr. Roudebush, also cheered and served as the team mascot.

Coach Spangler served as a referee for the game; he was kept very busy running up and down the court and making calls.

Mrs. King proved that she could do something besides teach English when she peddled Hershey bars, popcorn, Cokes, and other food items to benefit the junior class. Ms. Morton sold tickets for the game, and Mr. Brooms took them up.

There are other things that our faculty do in addition to what I have mentioned. Ms. Griggs and Coach Blankenship jog regularly, while Mrs. Edwards, Ms. Waller, and Ms. Moretz walk regularly. These three ladies can be seen at almost any time during the day walking up and down the halls to get their exercise.

Politics is another area that some of our teachers get involved in. Mrs. Zachary is the sponsor of the Young Republicans, and Mr. Brooms is sponsor of the Young Democrats. He also is an active campaigner in the Grayson County Democratic Party. Some of us strongly suspect that his politicking contributed immensely to the Democratic sweep in Virginia in the November election.



Behind The Scenes

You may have noticed how spic and span the halls of GHS are, but have you ever really thought about who keeps them that way? Or have you ever wondered who keeps the mechanical aspect of GHS functioning properly? Although not a great deal is said about them, the custodial and maintenance staff is a vital part of GHS.

The custodians are always busy sweeping, mopping, dusting, emptying trash, cleaning restrooms, and performing many other tasks to help keep things nice and clean around Galax High. It's bound to be a hard job because teenagers can really be slobs sometimes. On the last day of school, the custodians are bombarded with tons of paper, pencils, and other trash which finds its way onto GHS floors. The custodians, Vanita Tucker, Barbara Lambert, Leon

Black, and J.T. Byrd, have their work cut out for them before school ever begins as well as during the year and after school is over.

The maintenance staff at GHS consists of four men, Lonnie Hawks, Lee Vaughan, Ronnie Handy, and Charlie Rippey, who is head of the department. They can always be seen scurrying around GHS, making whatever repairs need to be made. They have been seen replacing broken windows; replacing light bulbs; building fence; painting speed bumps; working on the water, heating, and cooling systems; painting various parts of the building, and doing whatever else is necessary to keep GHS operating smoothly.

Another often-overlooked facet of Galax High is the cafeteria staff. These seven cou-

rageous ladies feed over 400 students every day, not an easy task to say the least. Under the supervision of Mrs. Joyce Sykes, cafeteria manager, these ladies spend over three and one-half hours every day preparing delicious, nutritious meals for our consumption. The women who make our lunches possible are Ruth Dowell, Iva Dell Moser, Bernice Parish, Joyce Bartlett, Mildred Moser, and Debra Coletrain. There are also several students who help serve lunches.

Although the GHS custodians, maintenance personnel, and cafeteria personnel are often forgotten, we certainly couldn't do without their behind-the-scenes work. Their tireless efforts make GHS a much more pleasant place to be, and keep things running smoothly.



What's cookin' Joyce?

Ronnie Hardy, J.T. Byrd, and Leon Black take time out to pose for our cameraman.

Taking a quick coffee break, Joyce Bartlett and Bernice Parish relax a little.

Mr. Leon Black in action.





Student Council Association is SUPER



Row 1: Tony Hall, Vice-President; Janell Blair, President; Ellen Cornett, Secretary; BeBe Hill, Treasurer, Rhonda Todd, Sponsor. Row 2: Babette Holder, Pat Weaver, Sandra Truitt, Ann Hennis, Matt Fayne, Rhonda Alderman, Susi Davis, Tammy Bedsaul, Lewis Smith, Eric Bryson. Row 3: Rhonda Edwards, David Duncan, Regina Cox, Grace Sexton, Cheryl Crouse, Jeff Knick, Jay Kegley, Kevin Frost. Row 4: Barry Lyons, Joey Young, Tracy Tucker, Dionne Tucker, Justina Blair, Georgia Case, Kelly Chappell, Chris Fayne. Row 5: Lisa Shanks, Rhonda Catron, Jenny Marion, Timmy Lawrance, Cary Shumate, Page Wilson, David Rios, April Phipps, Lisa Keister. Row 6: Andy Moretz, Teresa Poe, Delane Bowman, Lee Thompson, Sandra Fortner, Michelle Miller, Arlene Newman, Brian Spencer, Kelly Morris.



The Student Council Association, better known as the SCA, had the following officers this year: Janell Blair, president; Tony Hall, vice-president; Ellen Cornett, secretary; and BeBe Hill, treasurer. The organization's sponsor was Mrs. Rhonda Todd.

The representatives' first official duty was attending a Summer Workshop to help them learn more about the offices which they had been elected to.

The first project that the SCA tackled was orientation for the new students. Members of the executive council and many others came to school a day early to help the newcomers with their teachers, locker combinations, and other problems before the next day — their first day of high school at GHS.

After school officially opened, each homeroom elected a president and vice-president to represent them in SCA council meetings. All of the homeroom and club presidents along with the executive council make up the full SCA council. "There will be an SCA executive council meeting next Wednesday during fifth period in the auditorium" are the words heard each month over the intercom as the meeting approaches. The SCA holds their executive council meetings on the first Wednesday of each month, while they held full council meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. At these meetings the council plans upcoming projects and attempts to solve



The S.C.A. Executive Council finally finishes one of their very important meetings.

During a full council meeting, S.C.A. members are excited about an activity.

Presiding over S.C.A. meetings is one of Janell Blair's favorite hobbies.

any problems concerning the student body.

In October the SCA sponsored College Day for all the juniors and seniors. This was the day that college representatives came to our school to talk to students about college requirements, admission costs, programs, and other aspects of college life.

The SCA organized Homecoming week activities which finally arrived near the end of October. The week was filled with special activities with the Homecoming Dance being held on Saturday night after the Friday night football game. This year's Homecoming theme was "GHS Goes to the Movies."

As a November fund-raising project, the SCA sold lolligrams to help a student with a kidney disorder. The SCA also sponsored a Bloodmobile at the Gazette office and prepared Thanksgiving baskets during the month of November as their service projects.

Throughout the year the SCA sponsored assemblies for the student body such as Brandon the Magician and the musical group Freedom Jam. The SCA also sponsored dances after several of the home football and basketball games.

This has been a very busy and rewarding year for the Galax High School SCA as they sponsored so many different activities for our student body. They really made their presence known as an important part of GHS this year.



S.C.A. officers and sponsor lead the orientation ceremony.



Secretary Ellen Cornett once again reads the minutes of the last meeting.



Holding the flower girl's hand, Ellen Cornett helps court members practice the crowning ceremony.



Row 1: Matt Fayne, Ellen Cornett, BeBe Hill, Janell Blair, Mrs. Todd, Tony Hall, Babette Holder. Row 2: David Duncan, Kelley Chappell, Jenny Marion, Page Wilson. Row 3: Eric Bryson, Tracy Tucker, Myra Williams. Row 4: Rhonda Alderman, Michele Miller, Sandra Fortner, Regina Cox. Row 5: Mark Smith, Joey Young.

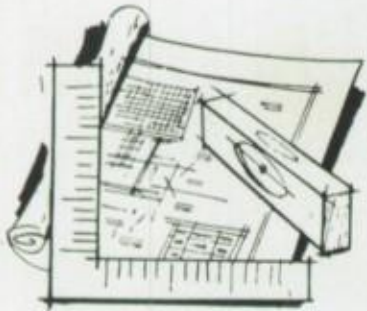
Mrs. Todd collects money for the S.C.A. dance.



Eric Bryson and Joey Young participate in Homecoming Week activities.



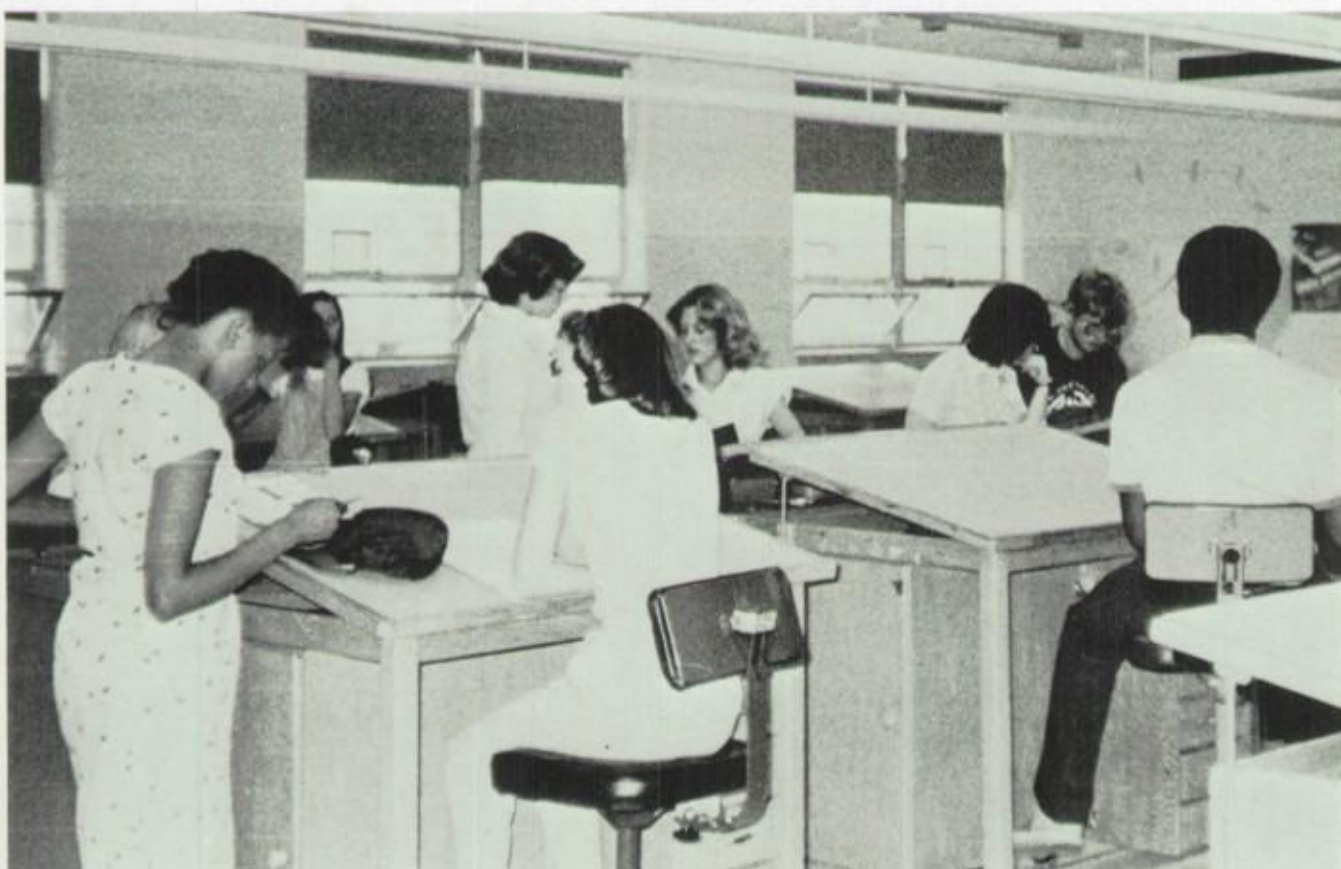
VICA



BUILDERS



1st row left-right: Keith Barker, Larry Thompson, James Wagoner, Delane Bowman, Sandra Truitt, Ann Hennis, Mrs. Lemons. 2nd row: John Boniface, Bill McCormick, Robin Case, Eric Boyson, Karen Sweeny, Terry Moretz, Brian Reedy, Vaughn Hastings, Mike Burnett, Tony Akers, Doug Williams, Matt Fayne, Don Sisk, Bobby Andrews, Cary Shumate, Philip Cochran, Alan Hodges, Grant Dezern, Jerry Lawson, Denny Jones, Jim Combs, Joe Brown, Debby Parks, Kim Roberts, Diana Catron, Regina Cox, Angie Jones, Sharon Sawyer, Cheryl Stuart. 3rd row: Mrs. Coleman, Tony Gravely, Mark McKenzie, Becky Jackson, Roxanne Cheek, Steve Edwards, Darin Reed, Geneva Long, Paula Haun, Carla Haun. 4th row: Jeff Gilley, Cliff Meadows, William Wilson, Timmy Davis, Tim Leonard, Mr. Caudill, Elizabeth Frost, Jill Goodson, Mark Wilson, Leonard Sandberg, Page Wilson, Mark Martin, Eddie McBride, Dereck Jennings. 5th row: Jamie Ford, Randy Porter, Ronnie Blackburn, Bill Nale, Tim Kinzer, Mike Bryson, Tim Sweet, Randall Stroupe, Jackie Diamond.



Drafting winners of the famed VICA banner, take it easy before voting.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a club which involves all students in automechanics, drafting, electronics, and art. VICA is one of the most active clubs at GHS. VICA sponsors the Valentine's Dance, has moneymaking projects and holds pizza parties! The students enrolled in VICA pay dues, but the dues are returned after the sale of candles takes place.

This year drafting won the enrollment drive, enabling the class to have the banner for the second year. In September, VICA elected officers. This year's officers were Delane Bowman, president; James Wagoner, vice-president; Sandra Truitt, treasurer; Keith Barker, parliamentarian; Ann Hennis, secretary; and Larry Thompson, reporter. The officers were installed and offices filled with the ideas of the new governing body.

The sponsors added the extra incentive to cause all plans to be followed through. Mrs. Lemons, Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Bunn, and Mr. Caudill were the sponsors this year. At GHS, VICA has grown into a large club with a promising future for vocational and industrial occupations.

The New Wave

The Humanities class was formed this year for students having an interest in the fine arts. As a creative project, class members voted to revive the school newspaper which they named THE NEW WAVE. Students produced six issues: the Fall Edition, Christmas Edition, Sweetheart Edition, Spring Edition, and Senior Edition. Each class member was editor for one edition. It was discovered the publication of a newspaper is very hard work, but a worthwhile project.

The newspaper idea was really quite new, especially since none of the staff had had any experience before. The first edition was well received by the students, and each subsequent issue sold more and more copies. As the staff became faster and the work went more smoothly, Ms. Mayberry and her six wild ones began to look forward to printing the next one. The staff hopes that next year's NEW WAVE staff will have as much fun as they did.



Jenny Marion can't understand why the rest of the staff won't agree to pink and green paper.

Ellen Sims just can't bear the thought of life without Mick.

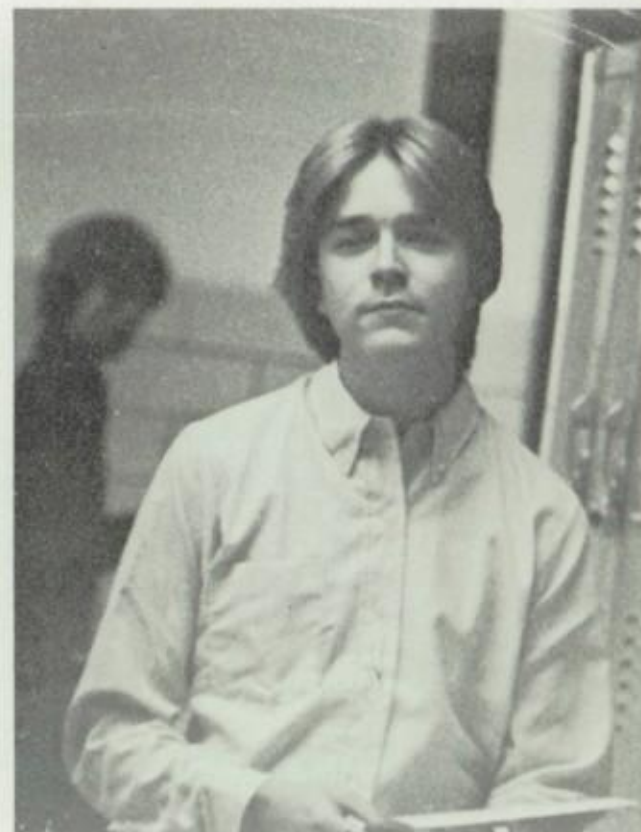
Armed with her indestructible Ice Tea cup, Blaire Boniface heads toward second period.

Jenny Marion, Blaire Boniface, Jeff Nichols, Ms. Mayberry — sponsor, Danny Frost, Ellen Sims, Karen Sweeney.

Left-Wingers Flying High

This November, the Democrats just about swept the election for state offices. But who should we thank for this joyful occasion? The voters? The media? The candidates themselves?

No, in fact it was entirely the work of the Young Democrats, a hard-working team of inspired students and a tireless sponsor. Having long been labeled "radicals" and "bleeding-heart liberals" this group realized that it was okay to disagree with Jerry Falwell, and rejoiced when the state elections showed that the voters had finally gone in the right . . . er, left, direction.



President Patrick Nuckolls contemplates his strategy to take the world by storm.

Waiting for the applause to subside, Jimmy Combs smiles at the fund-raising dinner.

First Row L-R: Janell Blair — sec.; Ellen Sims — VP; Mr. Brooms — sponsor. Second Row: Myra Williams — treas.; Patrick Nuckolls — pres. Last Row: Jimmy Combs — reporter.

Losers but WINNERS



Row 1: Kelli Martin, President; Myra Wright, Vice-President; Jenny Marion, Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2: Terri LeGrand, Blaire Boniface, John Boniface, Kim Sample, Karen Sweeney. Row 3: Chris Moretz, Pat Hall, Michele Miller, Vaughn Hastings, Joe Otey, Diana Catron, Regina Cox. Row 4: Lisa Cline, Barry Lyons, Deana Rector, Mark Smith, Shelia Key, Mike Osborne.

The Young Republicans of GHS achieved great honor for themselves this year. Key activities were superbly coordinated and executed.

The group decorated the cafeteria for the Republican dinner, attended a barbecue in Independence, and tried to convince people that the Republican way of life is the ultimate way of life.

However, the glory of the Young Republicans was short-lived. Unfortunately, for the first time in twelve years, the Republicans lost control of the Virginia Governor's Mansion. However, life goes on for the Republicans, for they realize that the majority of the populace does vote the wrong way occasionally; after all, they're only human, right?

The Young Republicans haven't lost faith, though. They're looking for a promising future at the polls in 1984 and 1986.



Young Republican Michele Miller takes a break from a hard day of campaigning.

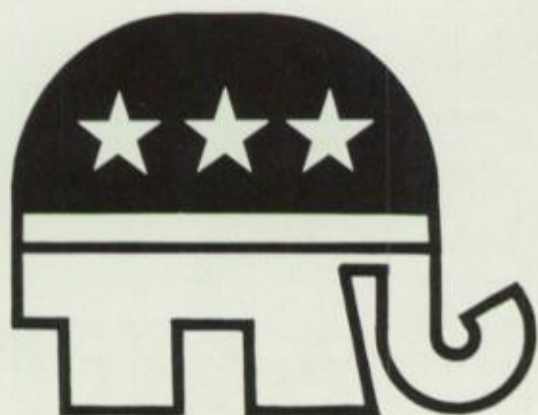
After counting election votes, Kim Sample can't seem to get her hand and mind in the same direction.



On her way to a Young Republican's meeting, Myra Wright is caught by the camera.



Before becoming a Texas Republican, Joe Otey gives Mr. Brown his autograph.



Nine to Five



In a race against the tardy bell, Chris Moretz heads for her Typing class.

FBLA officers, Lori Davis and Bebe Hill, are busy at work in their Steno class.



The FBLA Executive Committee began planning activities for the upcoming year early during the school year. The planning meeting and luncheon were held at the Western Steer in August.

In October, FBLA members solicited monetary donations for the chapter. Donors were eligible to win \$100 worth of gasoline. Several FBLA students attended the Fall Radford Regional Workshop at Radford University on Saturday, October 17.

The chapter assisted the SCA with homecoming activities by donating money and with the preparation of Thanksgiving baskets by donating food. Along with the work the FBLA did, they also took time for Thanksgiving and Christmas socials.

The FBLA assisted the Galax Community Christmas Party by helping pack baskets and donating \$15. In December, the chapter helped raise money for and made a donation to a GHS student who has had a lengthy illness.

The FBLA had many programs during the year. In October a career program was presented by the Virginia Employment Commission. In December a program on human relations was presented by a representative from Rutledge College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The January program was a demonstration on job interview skills by a representative from National Business College in Roanoke, VA.

In February, FBLA Week was commemorated through several activities such as



1st row: Mrs. Spraker, sponsor; Eric Bryson, V.P.; Michele Chapell, Reporting Sec.; Sharon Sawyers, Rep.; Sandra Truitt, Corresponding Sec.; Pat Weaver, Pres.; Susan Galyean, Treas.; Bebe Hill, Historian; Lori Davis, Parl. 2nd row: Theresa Moxley, Teresa Poe, Becky Jackson, Cheryl Stuart, Becky Caudell, Janell Blair, Rhonda Alderman, Becky Bobbitt, Kelley Chappell, Mrs. Jones, sponsor. 3rd row: Lisa Pugh, Pam Martin, Brenda Sizemore, Sharon Bottomley, Jennifer Davis, Karen Robinson, Gloria Wolfe, Evon Edwards, Pam Ring, Elizabeth Frost. 4th row: Michelle Cox, Sherry Sexton, Deana Rector, Rhonda Chappel, Sheila Key, Dodi Ford, Angie Hines, Gussy Hale, Delores Newman, Lisa Childs. 5th row: Mary Ellen Hackler, Rhonda Diamond, Stephanie Phillips, Jeana Smith, Tina Green, Linda Moxley, Missy Gravely, Tammy Burcham, Myra Williams. 6th row: Glen Pollard, Joey Young, Sandra Fortner, Cheri Proffitt, Donna Hawks, Pam Edwards, Arlene Newman, Doris Patton, Tracy Tucker. 7th row: Buddy Hill, Lora White, Arlene Sawyers, Aletta Galyean, Lisa Snow, Sharon Diamond, Cynthia Marrow, Hollye Kirkland, Kim Stamper, Janette Bailey. 8th row: Mark Higgins, Donna Griffin, Elizabeth Hudson, Robin Vaughn, Cindy Carper, Janie Sharp, Jan McClean, Donna Carter, Missy Burcham, Deanna Carico, Sandra Carico.

open house and radio spots. Also in February chapter members participated in a fund-raising project for the FBLA-PBL National Center to be built in Virginia. In March FBLA members attended the Spring Radford Regional meeting and competed with other schools in our region in skill events. In

May the chapter completed an exciting year with an awards banquet at Western Steer. Members were also recognized each month during the school year for outstanding contributions to the chapter.

Foreign Affairs



Delane Bowman, Blaire Boniface, Kim Sample, David Rios, Myra Wright. 2nd Row: Andy Moretz, Joe Otey, Lora White, Randall Stroupe, Patrick Nuckolls. 3rd Row: Babette Holder, Tony Hall, Mrs. Lois Dalton, Mr. Kenny Brooms, Sponsors. 4th Row: Jimmy Combs, Steve Burris.

On the early morning of October 21, several cars filled with drowsy GHS students set out for the Model United Nations. The drive to the event, longer than it could have been, ended with the group arriving at the Mountain Villa Motor Lodge in Boone, NC where they put away their clothes and rested a few minutes before leaving for the meeting.

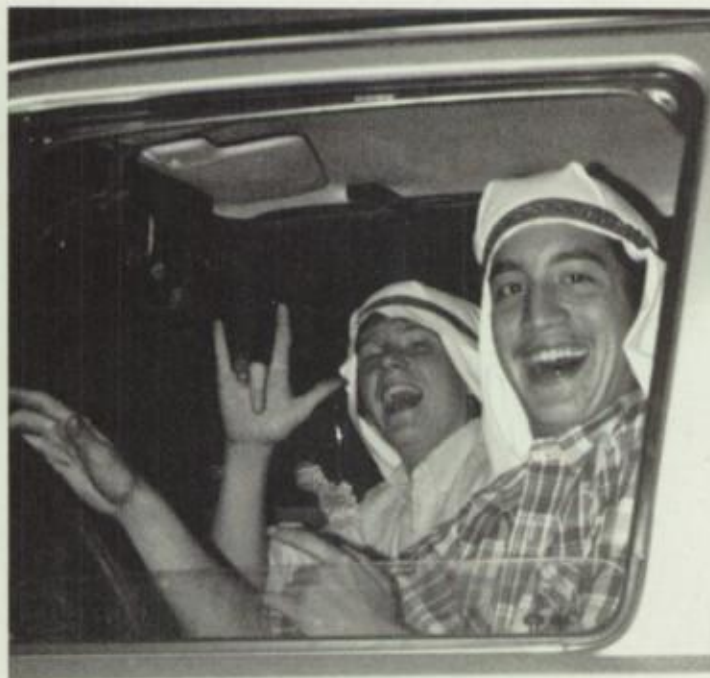
The Model UN, sponsored annually by Appalachian State University, is a small-scale United Nations in which schools from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia represent different countries in meetings to discuss world problems and issues. Galax High was assigned two countries to represent, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon. After much study of their countries, the students made resolutions which they attempted to pass in the various committees. The committees were Economic/Financial, Social/Humanitarian, Political/Security, Legal, and Security Council. After the committee sessions, the resolutions which were passed were presented before the General Assembly (the entire UN).

After the educational portion of the trip, the students were ready for fun. They were given the choice of going to the movie or to the social given by the University.

October 22 was filled with committee sessions and finally the General Assembly. In the General Assembly, the students made several new friends from the different schools.

Despite the fact that they took the "scenic route" to the Model UN, everyone had a great time and made a lot of new friends. Some of the students were glad to get back home to a home-cooked meal after eating out so much, though.

After dining at the Dan'l Boone restaurant, delegates Kim Sample, Blaire Boniface, Myra Wright, and Jenny Marion prepare for a tough GA.



Saudi Arabians David Rios and Page Wilson don't seem to be worried about the gas crisis.

Enthusiasm for the General Assembly is evident by the expressions of the Saudi Arabian delegates.



The Few, The Proud, The Beta Club



Looking down at his notes, Andy Moretz leads the Beta Club Pledge.

Lighting the candles, Tammy Burcham welcomes new members.

Hoping the meeting will end soon, Ann Hennis and Mrs. King eye the doughnuts.

The Galax High School Beta Club began the year with the induction ceremony for new members. The ceremony was conducted by the ten old members with the help of the two sponsors, Mrs. Judy King and Mrs. Judy Blythe. Of the twenty-eight prospective members, seventeen completed the three-day initiation. The 1981-82 officers were Andy Moretz, president; Valerie Igo, vice-president; Jan Cardwell, secretary; and Delane Bowman, treasurer.

The Beta Club participates in several activities throughout the year such as making up the first semester honor roll, giving honor certificates to students having the highest average in each grade, giving gold cords to graduating members, and presenting a \$100 scholarship to a graduating member. They also raise money for the National Hemophilia Association and make a donation to the SCA Thanksgiving baskets.



Beta Club — Row one: Mrs. Judy King (sponsor), Jan Cardwell, Andy Moretz, Delane Bowman, Mrs. Judy Clythe (sponsor). Row two: Stephanie Phillips, Daina Sisk, Diana Catron, Rhonda Catron, Kevin Burcham, Tammy Burcham, Catherine Yeatts. Row three: Andrea Milgrim, David Rios, Dawn Willis, Patrick Nuckolls, Amy Joines, Becky Bobbitt, Michele Miller, Babette Holder. Row four: Pat Weaver, Rhonda Alderman, BeBe Hill, Lori Davis, Anja Spurlin, Ann Hennis, Cheryl Stuart, Sharon Sawyers.

The Folk With The Stroke



L to R: Tommy Whittle, Jan Cardwell, Myra Wright, Blaire Boniface, Kim Sample, Jenny Marion, David Rios.



Our very own laid-back punkers!

David grins 'cause he's gonna play what he wants to play — Sorry Jan!



David Rios, Alias Funky Winkerbean plays the "air guitar."

These Supervisors make sure that "Davey" is "Takin' Care of Business."

The Andrews Sisters thumbing home.



Our motto is "Let's Talk Happy Talk!"

Here we are ladies and gentlemen back again this Saturday to "Stroke" through another hour of tunes. "Even Now" they say that "Love In the First Degree" is a federal offense; and the government just "Ain't Gonna Stand For It." UPI tells us that some "Super Freak" has spread the dreaded disease, "Pac-Man Fever," and "Pinball Wizards" should beware.

Hey, we're not "WKRP in Cincinnati" and you'd probably like to put "Teen Time in a Bottle", but you must admit "We Got the Beat."

Skoal, Oranges, and Heifers

The backbone of America — that's what agriculture is, and that's also what the Future Farmers of America members are preparing to be.

The FFA members have learned a great deal this year. They tried their hand at arc welding, acetylene welding, forestry, carpentry, cattle judging, and masonry, to mention just a few things. They also conducted their annual Florida orange and grapefruit sale quite successfully, netting over \$2,000.

On the lighter side, old FFA members had the pleasure of initiating all the new "green-hand" members. The green-hands, many of whom were eighth graders, were blindfolded and forced to walk the plank, eat unknown substances, and do other "fun" things before they could become full-fledged FFA members.

In a time when the farmers of America are banding together in an effort to receive fair prices for their goods and services, the technical, agricultural, and practical knowledge that the FFA members have gained will enable them to organize and cooperate in planning strategies to carry out their wishes for fair prices for their goods.



Obviously enjoying their work in shop, FFA members Cary Shumate and Timmy Edmonds are all smiles.



Attempting to restore order in his classroom, Mr. Fain prepares to use his paddle on a rowdy FFA member.



Row 1: Barry Lowe, vice-president; William Sizemore, sentinel; Timmy Edmonds, president; Derrick McKenzie, secretary; Patrick Lindsey, reporter; Gene Fain, advisor. Row 2: Hobert Bailey, Glenn Pollard, Mike Lineberry, Mike Davis, Steve Burcham, Danny Davis. Row 3: Doug Cox, Cary Shumate, Ricky Walker, Don Osborne, Chris Dickson, Doug Osborne, Timmy Davis, Mark Smith, Randy Leagan. Row 4: Dale Edmonds, Tony Jones, David Vaughan, Jerry Reynolds, Ricky Lester, David Schaeffer, Joe Burcham, Mark Higgins, Clifton Williams. Row 5: Alan Newman, Steve Brewer, Grant DeZern, Alan Hodges, Jody Funk, Jackie Diamond, Bobby McFarland. Row 6: Gale Rippey, Perry Brown, Shane Coomes, Alan Moxley, Alan Poe, David Crigger, Eddie McBride, Derrick Jennings, Mike Alley. Row 7: Michael Sexton, Larry Mays, Freddie Adams, Chris Thompson, Tony Jordan, Billy Kirby, Mike Hawks, Mark Roberts, Roy Schaeffer. Row 8: Brad Holder, Kevin Ring, Jay Kegley, Lee Thompson, Chris Blose, Steve Goins, Delano Shrewsbury, Tracey Smith, Michael Diamond, Clifton Testerman. Row 9: Derek Rose, Michael Holdren, Steve Liddle, Joey Brewer, Linda Moxley, Sandra Carrico, Becky Moxley, Mark Wilson. Row 10: Pernell Melton, Ken Martin, Tony Phipps, Dickie Mayes, Jeff Fleming, Danny Brannock, Mike Quesenberry. Row 11: Billy Whitaker, Alan Funk, Dickie Melton, Larry McFarland, Randall Bedsaul, Bobby Andrews, Kyle Smith, Joey Harrington, Jeff Iroler, Randy McKinnon.



Exhibiting true FFA form, Barry Lowe has his tobacco, and all he needs is his hat to be a Dodger.

A Woman's Place Is In The . . .



Left to Right — Row 1: Lora White — Reporter, Robin Vaught — Secretary, Rhonda Catron — President, Mary Ellen Hackler — Vice President, Mrs. Jackie Smith — Sponsor. Row 2: Tracy Snead, Marlene Smith, Tina Green, Donna Payne, Dodi Ford, Doris Patton, Annetta Smith. Row 3: Susie Davis, Pat Blevins, Janie Sharp, Missy Burcham, Sandra Ramey, Michelle Privette, Kim Hackler. Row 4: Penny Weatherman, Beverly Edwards, Pam Schuyler, Gloria Wolfe, Sharon Bottomley, Elaine Galyean, Diane Galyean. Row 5: Cindy Carper, Leigh Ann Edwards, Kim Jones, Lisa Leonard, Kelly Testeman, Darlene Smith, Karen Davis.

1981-82 has been a very busy year for the Galax High School FHA chapter. As in preceding years, the girls in FHA sold Tupperware to help pay their dues. They also helped serve at the reception for the Homecoming Court. At Thanksgiving the FHA helped the SCA with the assembly and distribution of Thanksgiving baskets.

During the year the FHA attended several Home Economics related functions. They held a spaghetti supper to raise money to finance a trip to the Virginia State Fair. At the fair the girls had their own table in the Future Homemakers of American section where they sold pin cushions that they had made. The money raised from this was sent to the National FHA headquarters to be put in a building fund for a new national headquarters building. The FHA members also attended the Blue Ridge Federation Meeting at Mt. Rogers High School. Last year a selected member was sent to the STATE FHA Conference, and one will also be chosen to attend this year.

This year the FHA organized mini chapters in each home ec. class and elected class officers. All of these mini chapters together form the larger Galax High School FHA chapter which has its own separate officers. This year's officers were as follows: Rhonda Catron, president; Mary Ellen Hackler, vice-president; Robin Vaught, secretary; and Lora White, reporter. The club's sponsors are the home ec. teachers, Mrs. Jackie Smith and Mrs. Mary Ellen Nuckolls.



Sampling her cooking creations, Diana Jordon reaches for more before it gets gone.



Another FHA member, Mary Ellen Hackler, hard at work.



These FHA members, Rhonda Catron, Lora White, Robin Vaught, and Donna Payne, wish you a very nice day.

The Magic Touch

This year the Student Music Club and the High Notes Music Club combined to form one club with separate officers for each club. You don't have to be a musician to be a member, but you do have to have an appreciation for music.

Meetings for the two clubs are held once a month at a member's home. These meetings are filled with old and new business, entertainment, and "pigging out."

These clubs aren't all fun and games, though. They helped with Thanksgiving baskets this year and also went Christmas caroling at the Waddell Nursing Home. The club has plans for a spring program and obtaining tickets to a musical event, such as a ballet or concert.

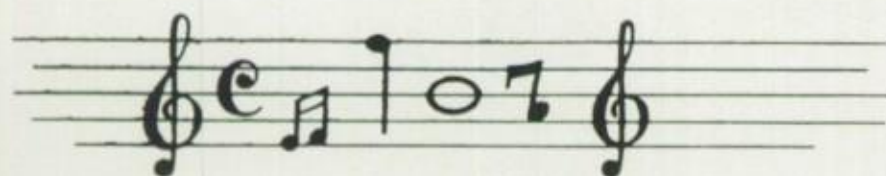


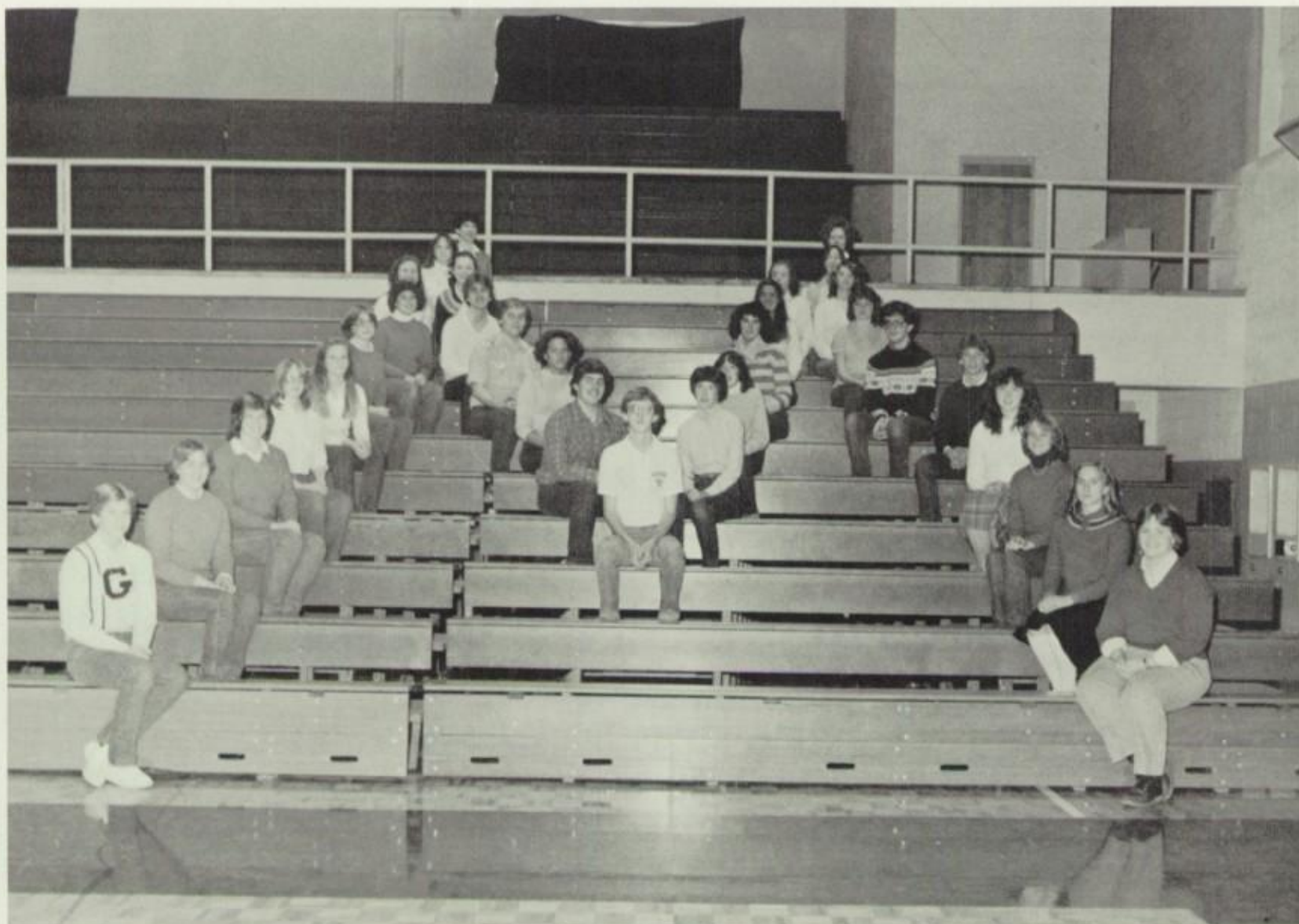
Michelle Cox and Missie Newman hurry to the music club meeting after school.



Feature twirler, Karen Sweeney, performs at a pep rally.

Mrs. Gatchell looks at a magazine after a long day.





Lisa Keister, Sherry McKensie, Dana Barker, Sherry Sexton, Lisa Cline, Cindy Diamond, Donna Griffith, Lisa Webb, Pam Rutherford, Mrs. Bowman, Kelley Chappell, Matt Fayne, Andy Moretz, Justina Blair, David Duncan, Delane Bowman, Becky Bobbitt, Becky Kyle, Jenny Marion, Pat Rutherford, Dianne Bowman, Mrs. Gatchell, Missie Parks, Teresa Rose, Geneva Long, Barry Lyons, Eddie Northen, BeBe Hill, Babette Holder, Karen Sweeney, Dana Sisk.



Mrs. Bowman smiles for the camera.

The Pride is High

Varsity Club sponsor Ken Garrett had high aspirations for the club this year. With the help of president, BeBe Hill; vice-president, Joey Young; and secretary/treasurer, Brenda Vaught, and with hard work and determination, the club has confidently achieved all of them.

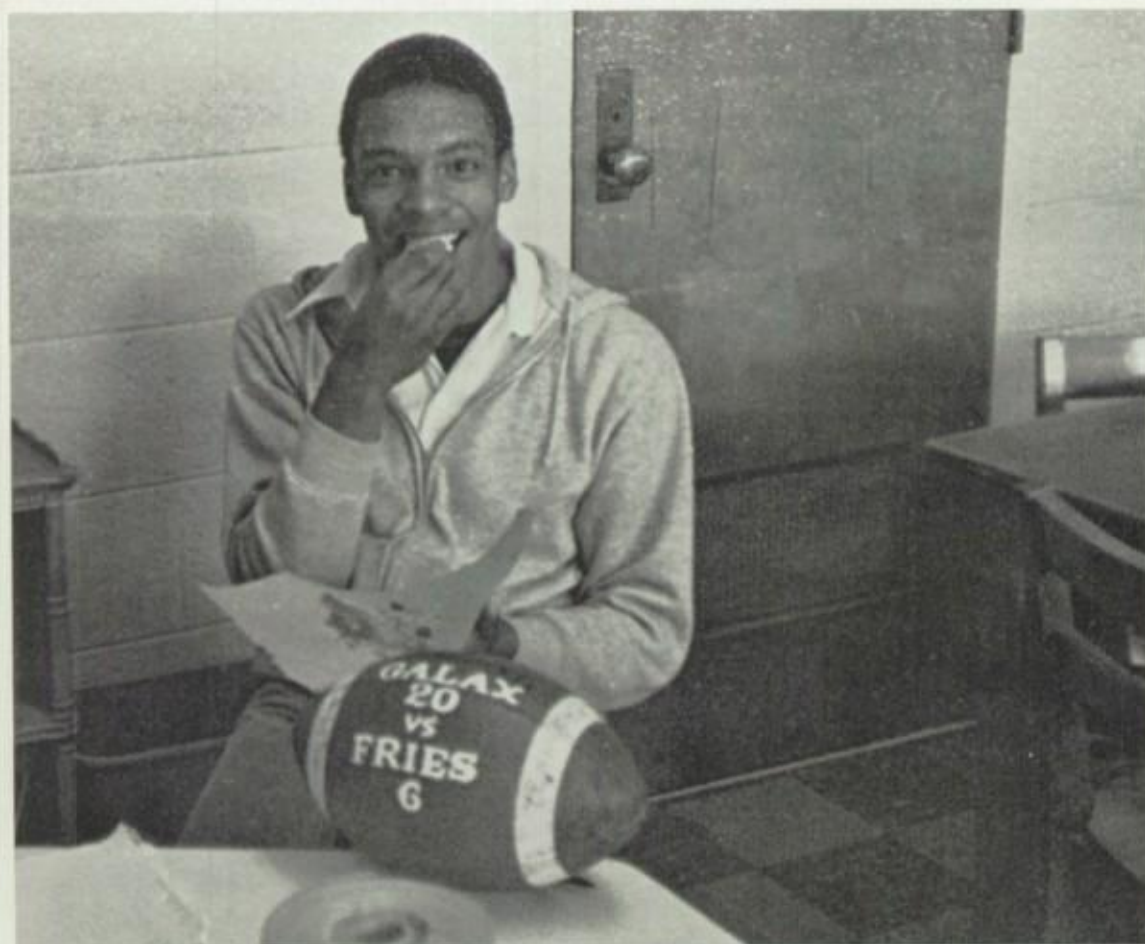
To raise money, the club sold note pads early in the year. Later, they sold ads to help finance Maroon Tide stadium cushions which they plan to sell next fall. The club hopes to arrange an eighth grade basketball tournament for next year's basketball season. Coach Garrett hopes to be able to honor senior members of the club with plaques listing their athletic achievements. He also hopes to co-sponsor, along with the Athletic Boosters, an alumni football game.

One of the most exciting moments of the Varsity Club members' lives was initiating new members. A meeting was called to decide who would be invited to join the club. The initiation began with a scavenger hunt, and those that did not find the three items assigned to them (i.e. size 52 men's underwear, signatures of all the elementary teachers, etc.) were forced to go through the major initiation. Needless to say, a Varsity Club member never forgets his initiation!

The club hopes to round out the year with a Varsity Club picnic honoring the seniors and the coaching staff.



Row 1: Joey Young, BeBe Hill, Brenda Vaught. Row 2: Robin Case, Keith Barker, Joe Otey, Jimmy Combs, Chris Moretz. Row 3: Daina Sisk, Karen Sweeney, Kim Sample, Jenny Marion, Myra Wright. Row 4: Leonard Sandburg, Robin Weaver, Misty Quesenberry, Terri Legrand. Row 5: David Fender, Glen Pollard, Hobert Bailey, Steve Burcham. Row 6: Joe Brown, Howard Coletrain, Curtis Carrico, Tony Hall, Chris Porter.



Joey Young has some victory cake after the "Mighty Tide" beat Fries.



Two of our most prominent varsity club members, Tony Hall and Terry Hensley, get things going at a pep rally.

President of the Varsity Club, BeBe Hill, tries to get the members to listen to her at a meeting.

After stopping to smile at the camera-woman, Kenneth Combs and Chris Saunders continue to munch out at the varsity football picnic.

Out With The Old, In With The New



"Maestro Mooney" makes the ivories sing!



"We won't be wearing that scratchy polyester will we?"

"If we are, you can kiss this soprano goodbye."

"Please don't make us sing 'Who's In the Strawberry Patch With Sally,' I can't take that tune for one more year."

This year's chorus has taken on a new image. We shed our polyester and donned our faithful favorites. No more repeat songs of the years before us. Those "antiques" were replaced with a great line-up of up-beat, popular tunes. This list is topped off by a Kenny Rogers Medley, selections from the hit movie "Fame", Barry Manilow's latest and many more. We are no longer your typical high school chorus — We're something else!

But seriously, what looked like a grim future turned out to be a stroke of luck for us. Our ranks were graced with the extraordinary talent of Mr. Dana Mooney. Being a graduate of GHS, Mr. Mooney was aware of the "face life" that we needed; and he did something about it. He brought with him an atmosphere of charm and humor.

Mr. Mooney also sponsors the Drama Club which turned out a great one-act play this spring. Knowledgeable of music and theatre, Mr. Mooney has proved to be quite an asset to our future performers!

Drama Club Vice President, Kim Sample practices her Humphrey Bogart impression.



Row 1 L to R: David Duncan, Kim Sample, Georgia Case, Tammy Baumgardner. Row 2: Barry Lyons, Lisa Webb, Angie Jones, Jill Goodson, Amy Joines, Cathy Mallory, Blaire Boniface, Lisa Cline. Row 3: Cindy Diamond, Kelly Chappell, Dana Mooney, sponsor; Becky Bobbitt, Sherry Sexton, Diane Bowman, Eve Whittle, BeBe Hill. Row 4: Delane Bowman, Terri LeGrand, Jeanne Hall, Jenny Marion. Row 5: Karen Sweeney, Donnie Sisk, Rhonda Edwards, Elizabeth Hudson. Row 6: Jill Sutphin, Pat Hall, Chris Amburn, Jimmy Combs, William Wilson.

Row 1: Tina Richardson, Joyce Alley, Cindy Carper. Row 2: Linda Taylor, Donna Hampton, Ricky Goins, Delea Daniels. Row 3: Andrea Milgrim, Jan Cardwell, Bernie Lineberry. Row 4: Tracy Tucker, David Duncan. Row 5: Lisa Shanks, Lisa Webb. Row 6: Mandy Bise, Patricia Rutherford. Row 7: Matt Brown, Barry Lyons. Row 8: Dana Mooney, Instructor.

Helping Others

The SODA club (Student Organization for Developing Attitudes)/Big Brother-Big Sister organization entered the school year with fresh faces and new ideas. The purpose of the club, "helping others," was clear as many members offered new ideas. Some suggestions for the new year were helping with the Jaycees' Christmas Party as well as with parties at the Multihandicapped Center and the Southwest Virginia Training Center, tutoring elementary-level students on the basics, doing volunteer work at the Multihandicapped Center, and helping with the Special Olympics program, to name just a few things.

Each new and old member was eager to begin working on new projects. The major

objective of the first few meetings was electing officers. The officers for 1981-82 were as follows: Barry Lyons, president; Tracy Tucker, vice-president; Michele Miller, secretary/treasurer; Lisa Webb, chaplain; and Terri LeGrand, reporter.

An installation service and dinner was held at the Western Steer. The old officers, Rhonda Catron, president; Diana Catron, vice-president; and Barry Lyons, secretary/treasurer, left their offices in good hands. The two new offices, reporter and chaplain were also installed at the service. Good food, fine entertainment, and a memorable service made that evening a special one for everyone who attended.

The members of the SODA club all have

responsibilities. Each member promises to do a special job and is expected to fulfill his job efficiently. The job of tutoring can be a very fulfilling one. Getting involved with a child and knowing that you're helping someone is very rewarding. Some of the members volunteer to help at the multihandicapped center and give parties there and at the Southwest Virginia Training Center.

The most important goal of the SODA club, "helping others," is just what the members did this year, either as a group or individually. If asked how they felt about all the hard work they put forth this year, they would probably all say the same thing — "It's worth it!"



Chaplain Lisa Webb smiles as she anticipates the next S.O.D.A. club meeting.

Pausing to chat with April Phipps, Adrienne Greer is on her way to a very important S.O.D.A. meeting.

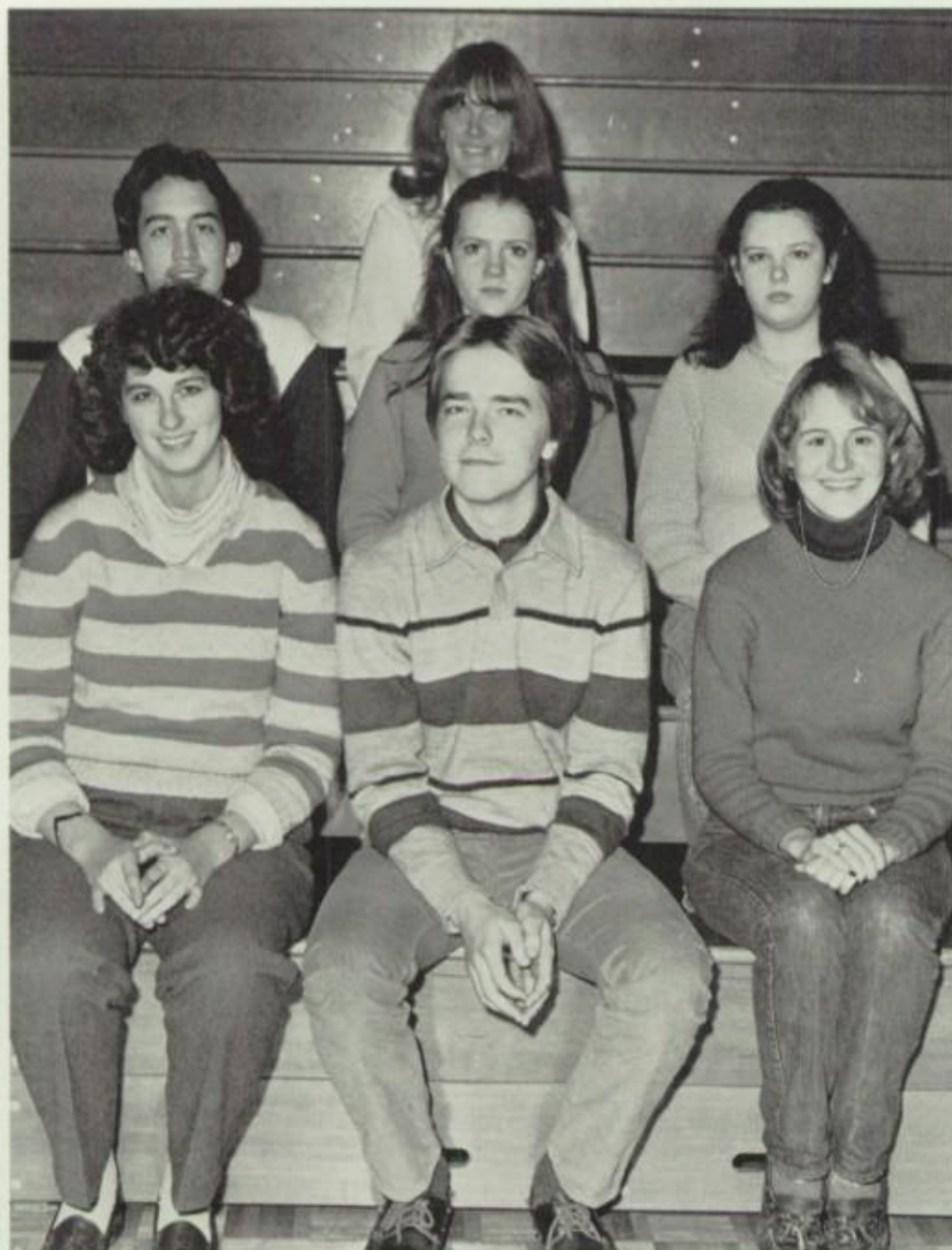
Caught off guard, Lisa Cline drops everything to give the photographer a look of disgust.



Front row: Tracy Tucker, Terri LeGrand, Barry Lyons, Lisa Webb, Michele Miller. Row 2: Donna Hawks, Michele Chappell, Tina Green, Dodi Ford, Angie Hines, Cheri Proffitt, Jill Goodson, Karen Davis, Darlene Smith. Row 3: Dana Barker, Sherry Sexton, Michelle Cox, Kelly Chappell, Tina Blair, Deana Rector, April Phipps, Bernie Lineberry, Lisa Cline. Row 4: Sherry McKenzie, Elizabeth Hudson, Donna Griffin, Cindy Diamond, Rhonda Chappell, Sheila Key, Susan Cox, Dawn Willis, Jan Vaughan, Rita Nichols. Row 5: Lynn Cruise, Amy Joines, Lisa Keister, Pam Edwards, Arlene Newman, Bebe Hill, Vaughan Hastings, Jimmy Combs. Row 6: Paula Hahn, Delea Daniels, Theresa Hawks, Cindy Carper, Donna Carter, Sandra Fortner, Mary Ellen Hackler.



The Lighter Side of Literature



The annual Voice of Democracy Contest was held in the auditorium on November 19 with sophomores, juniors, and seniors giving three to five-minute readings on the topic "Building America Together." Facing difficult decisions, the judges finally chose six school winners. The six finalists with the contest's sponsor, Mrs. Lois Dalton, then travelled to radio station WBOB to compete in the local contest. The six participants and winners were David Rios, Diana Catron, Sheila Vaughan, Patrick Nuckolls (third place), Babette Holder (second place), and Jenny Marion (first place).

Last year's school Forensics winners participated in the district contest at Blacksburg High School. The participants faced stiff competition from many area high schools. The group consisted of Mrs. Judy King (sponsor), Mrs. Lois Goad (sponsor), Andy Moretz and Kim Sample (Original Oratory), Clark Fincher and Martha Lindsey (Extemporaneous Speaking), Jenny Marion and Joe Otey (Poetry), Matt Fayne and Babette Holder (Prose), and Patrick Nuckolls (Spelling), who placed second in the district competition and advanced to regionals. Jenny Marion and Babette Holder also placed third in their respective categories.

In last year's creative writing contest, Patrick Nuckolls received a superior rating on his essay "Dostoevsky: The Ideologically Dangerous Writer," and Jeff Nichols an excellent on his short story "Forest Primeval". Other participants in the contest were Kim Sample (essay), Georgia Case (short story), Valerie Wilson (poem), and Shannon Wilson (poem). The contests organizers were Mrs. Lois Goad and Mrs. Judy King.



Voice of Democracy — Row one: Jenny Marion, Patrick Nuckolls, Babette Holder. Row two: David Rios, Diana Catron, Sheila Vaughan. Row three: Mrs. Lois Dalton (sponsor).



Forensics — Row one: Andy Moretz, Joe Otey, Babette Holder. Row two: Patrick Nuckolls, Jenny Marion, Kim Sample, Matt Fayne. Row three: Mrs. Lois Good, Mrs. Judy King (sponsors).

Creative Writing — Row one: Jeff Nichols, Patrick Nuckolls. Row two: Kim Sample, Valerie Wilson, Georgia Case. Row three: Mrs. Lois Good, Mrs. Judy King (sponsors).

The Space Academy

A typical day in Pub. Andy Moretz snarls at copy editor, Patrick Nuckolls, to finish typing his copy.

The Space Academy

Here it is again, time to write about the hard-working students who put their time, effort, and (sometimes) talent into this publication. No matter how well one can write, however, there is NO WAY to express in words how much "fun" we have working on this. But anyway, this year's staff was headed by eight seniors (three of whom were rookies) and the thankful return of our faithful copy editor who edited and typed this.

Many set-backs hindered our inevitable success, such as Mrs. Nuckolls' not lying to us about the dates of our deadlines like she did last year, a bunch of inexperienced staff members who didn't know how to draw a layout, and a questionable assortment of photographers. Ok. Enough excuses. Now



Left to Right — Rhonda Edwards, Angie Jones, Regina Cox, Lisa Cline, Ellen Sims, Terri LeGrand, Andrea Milgrim, Terry Moretz, James Nuckolls, Buddy Hill, John Boniface, Andy Moretz, Mrs. Mary Ellen Nuckolls, Joe Otey, Patrick Nuckolls. Center front — Myra Wright, editor-in-chief, Jan Cardwell, business editor.

Hashing it out. Mrs. Nuckolls voices her opinion as Jan Cardwell prepares to retaliate.

down to the nitty-gritty.

The scene, Pub, fifth period. The radio is set tranquilly on Q99. But no! Immediate disapproval arises. The station is changed back and forth over four times with many harsh words exchanged between those quibbling. Mrs. Nuckolls intervenes to tell us that Pam Leadbetter will appear for an all-day workshop in two short days. PANIC! Layouts, copy, and captions must be speedily and expertly completed to look like many hours of thought and meditation have been applied to them. As usual, it doesn't fool Pam who uses her constructive criticism to the very letter of the word. Almost everything has to be redrawn or redone. Midnight oil burns as finished layouts are checked for mistakes. Our faithful caffeine provider, Liz Williams, is found spending a late Friday afternoon at the school in order to allow the staff to meet a deadline and prevent incriminating pictures of her

from appearing in the yearbook. The staff is now congratulated on meeting the deadline by three very short minutes before five, and, once again, Mrs. Nuckolls demands to know where the other half of the staff is hiding. The next day more deadline assignments are made, and the photographers are once again harassed about poor quality pictures and missing rolls of negatives. The vicious cycle never ends!

As the last January deadline draws near, we all know we can cooperate and pull this last one out of the bag. The efforts of one, two, or even three years are coming to a rapid close for us. For all the tension, failed tests, and missed classes, we hope it was all really worth it in the end.

The preceding was a true story; none of the details have been changed in order that we may illustrate our unforgettable small changes on the publications staff for all GHS students.





Row 1: Jan Cardwell — Business Editor, Ms. Linda Morton — Business Advisor, Terri Legrand — Assistant Editor. Row 2: Becky Bobbit, Amy Joines, Adrienne Greer, Lisa Webb, Susan Cox. Row 3: Pat Hall, Rhonda Edwards, Angie Jones, Regina Cox, Michelle Miller, Dawn Willis. Row 4: Matt Fayne, Bebe Hill, Valerie Wilson, Jan Vaughn, Elizabeth Hudson. Row 5: Cindy Diamond, Sherry McKenzie, Lynne Cruise, Tammy Burcham.

As the excitement of school began, so did work for the yearbook business staff. An organizational meeting was held on September 4 to get things rolling. Twenty-four students were selected to be a part of this hard-working group, including business editor Jan Cardwell and her assistant editor, Terri LeGrand. Each member promised to faithfully fulfill each and every responsibility which came up during the year.

The business staff started the year off by distributing supplements to last year's yearbook and reserving yearbooks for the coming year. The next big responsibility was school pictures. This is always one of the most important jobs of the staff, and they take it very seriously. Alas, spring had arrived and it was time to sell ads. The ads sold by the business staff finance the yearbook, so you can see how important this job was. If no ads were sold, there would be no yearbook. After ads were sold, the staff eagerly awaited the arrival of the new yearbooks. After distributing the new books, the staff retired until next year rolled around.

With the guidance of our terrific sponsor, Ms. Linda Morton, the business staff had no trouble carrying out its duties efficiently and accurately this year.



These members of the yearbook Business Staff receive instructions before selling ads.

Yearbook Business Editor, Jan Cardwell takes a break during Publications.



Knowledge Knoll sponsors Ms. Morton and Mrs. Nuckolls discuss ad sales.

ADS

And The Band Played On

"Hey, what's wrong with you? Have you got two left feet or something? Pick those knees up and keep those lines straight!" These are just a few of Mr. French's famous quotations. We started hearing them pretty early this year. Band camp was held the first week in August in West Virginia. We didn't think we were ever going to get there, and we were sorry when we did. It was a lot of tough work, but we had some fun, too. Initiation for the eighth graders was Thursday night, followed by a party honoring the seniors on Friday night. One thing we learned for sure — if you value your life,

never put a big, fat toad in Mrs. French's bed. Camp really did pay off, though. We had a fantastic half-time show to perform at football games, and the real biggie — a Superior I rating at the North Carolina Central Band Festival in Burlington, NC — to show for our efforts. There is no greater feeling for a band member than to hear over the loudspeaker in the midst of a huge crowd, "Galax High School Marching Division II!"

Concert season opened with the holiday season and our annual Christmas concert. This year we combined our efforts with the

chorus for this concert as well as for the spring concert.

And we certainly can't go without mentioning a very special part of the band, the Jazz Ensemble. This elite group of band members can play anything from contemporary pop music to songs from the Big Band Era.

Obviously, the Galax High School Band is a very talented, diverse group of people. They really proved themselves this year with their spectacular performances and their Division I rating at Burlington.



Flag Corps — Lisa Pugh (Co-Captain), Donna Griffin, Tina Green, Jeanne Hall, Kelli Chappell, Kim Burcham, Pat Rutherford (Captain).

Band Officers — Row one: Arlene Newman (V-president), Sandra Fortner (Sgt. at Arms). Row two: Delane Bowman (Sgt. at Arms), Eddie Northen (Drum Major), Keith Barker (President), Tony Gravely (Sgt. at Arms). Row three: Pat Weaver (Secretary), Andrea Milgrim (Sgt. at Arms), BeBe Hill (Treasurer). Row four: Babette Holder (Head Majorette), Pat Rutherford (Flag Corps Captain).

Trying to determine who skipped class, Mr. French calls the roll.

Mr. Mooney is caught trying to drink away his tensions from band.



During concert practice, Mr. French directs the band.

Tired from beating a drum, Tony Langley catches a quick snooze.

Practicing for Friday night's game, Adrienne Greer hits a low C.

Members prepare to play as Mr. Brown makes the introduction.

The trumpet section explodes with hot air.

Dreaming of majorettes, Steve Bobbitt misses his cue.

Go Tide Go

"Get up, get up for the Maroon Tide; everybody get up — Get up!" Sound like a cheerleader? Nope, it's a pep club member. The members of the pep club, which was organized by Terri LeGrand and Jill Goodson with the help of Mr. Brown, are not hard to identify. They can be found at the gym on Tuesdays or Fridays cheering on GHS teams to victory. The purpose of all of this is to get the crowd involved with all the games.

Some of the goals of the pep club are: 1) Providing transportation to away games 2) Selling Maroon Tide paraphernalia 3) Getting more people to the games, and, most importantly, 4) GENERATING SPIRIT!!

The pep club members sincerely hope that GHS will become a more enthusiastic school in the future. We know that we can't achieve everything we'd like to, but we sure can try!



Mr. Brown shows his spirit for the upcoming game.



Terri LeGrand gets up for the Carroll County game.



1st row — left to right: Jill Goodson, Mr. Brown, Terri LeGrand, Robin Weaver. 2nd row: Cheri Proffitt, Misty Quesenberry, John Boniface, Blaire Boniface, Ellen Sims, Delane Bowman, Andy Moretz. 3rd row: Teresa Poe, Janel Blair, Pat Hall, Amy Joines, Angie Jones, Rhonda Edwards, Lisa Cline, Karen Davis, Rhonda Burcham. 4th row: Tracy Tucker, Myra Williams, Daina Sisk, Kelley Chappell, Kim Burcham, Valerie Wilson, James Nuckolls, Barry Lyons. 5th row: Dione Tucker, Dana Barker, Sherry McKenzie, Danny Davis, Cliff Meadows, Sherry Sexton, Darin Reedy, Regina Cox. 6th row: Justina Blair, Eric Hamden, Derrick McKenzie, Lisa Kiester, Jill Suthpin, Kathy Mallory, Diana Catron. 7th row: Kim Stamper, Hollye Kirkland, Cynthia Morrow, Lisa Childs, Chad Lunky, Tammy Baumgardner. 8th row: James Wagoneer, Scott Frye.



Rod Gillespie and James Nuckolls look over new offenses.



These pep club members give us their winning smiles.



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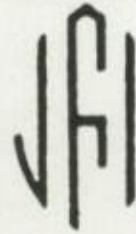
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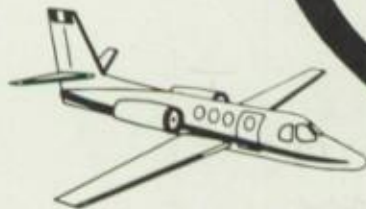
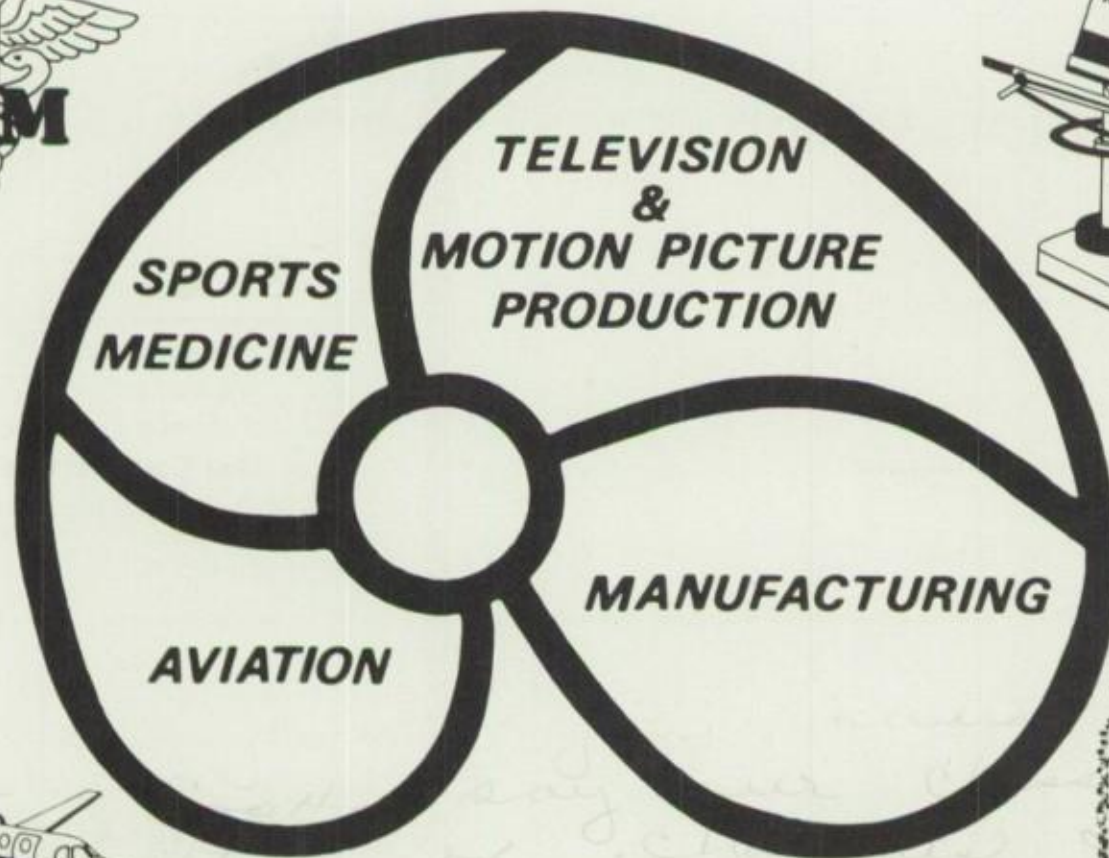
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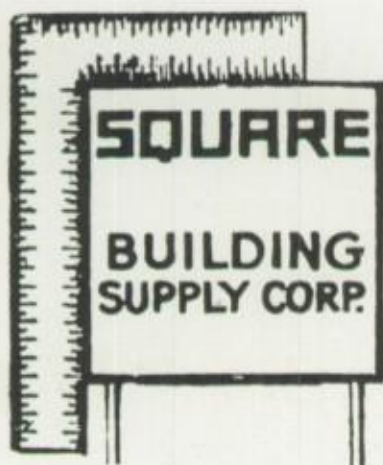
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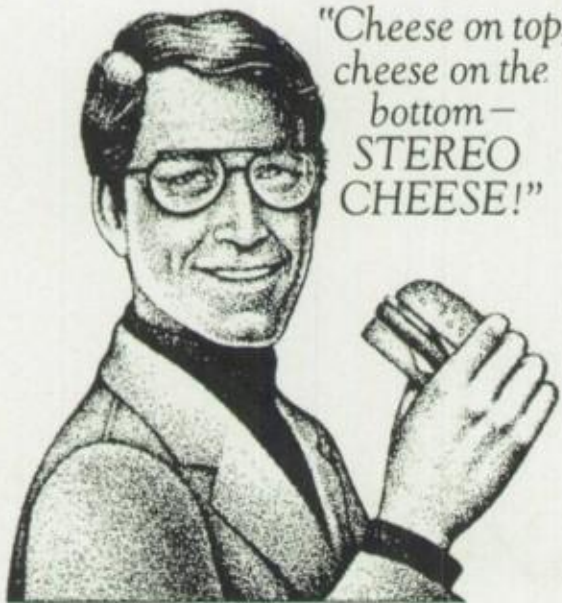
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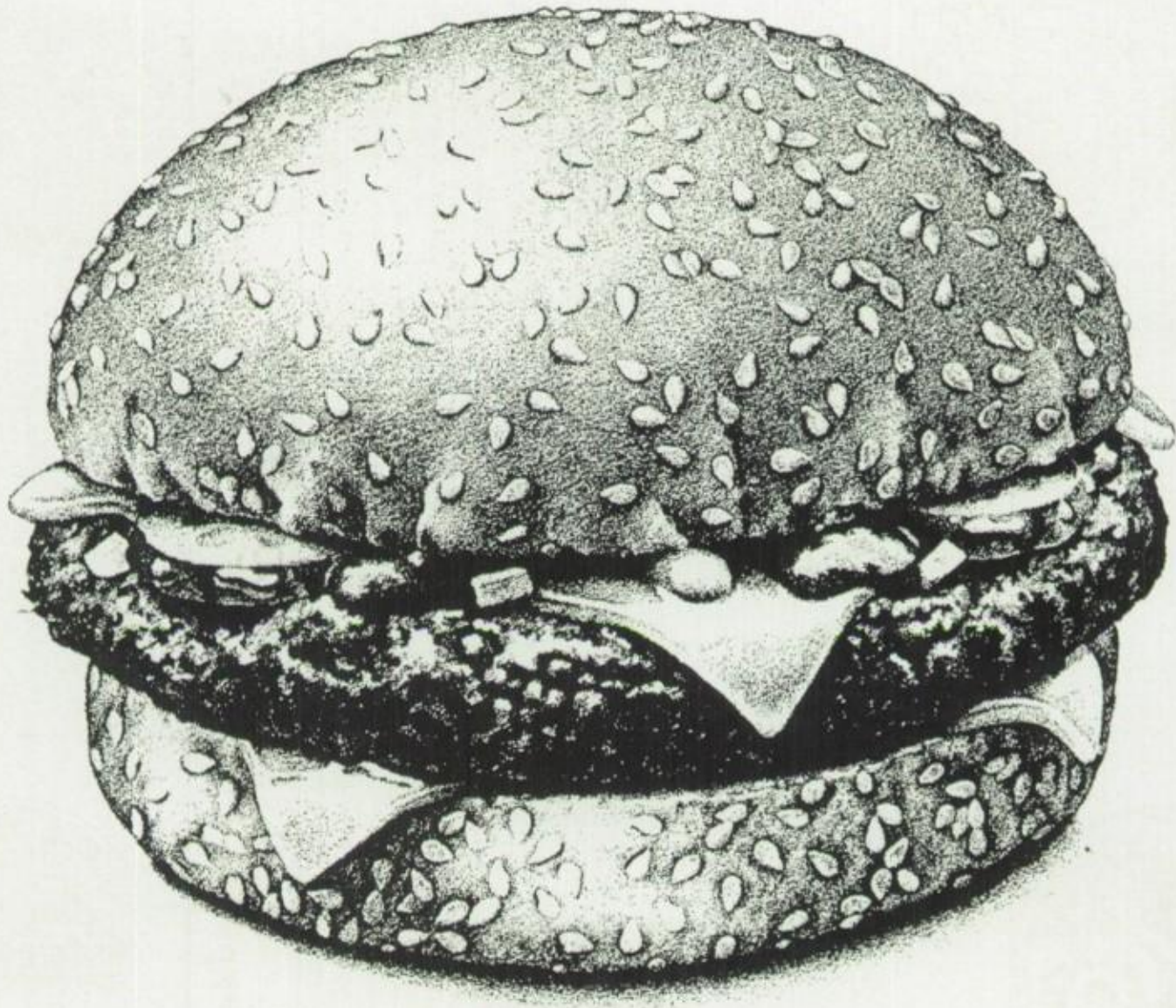
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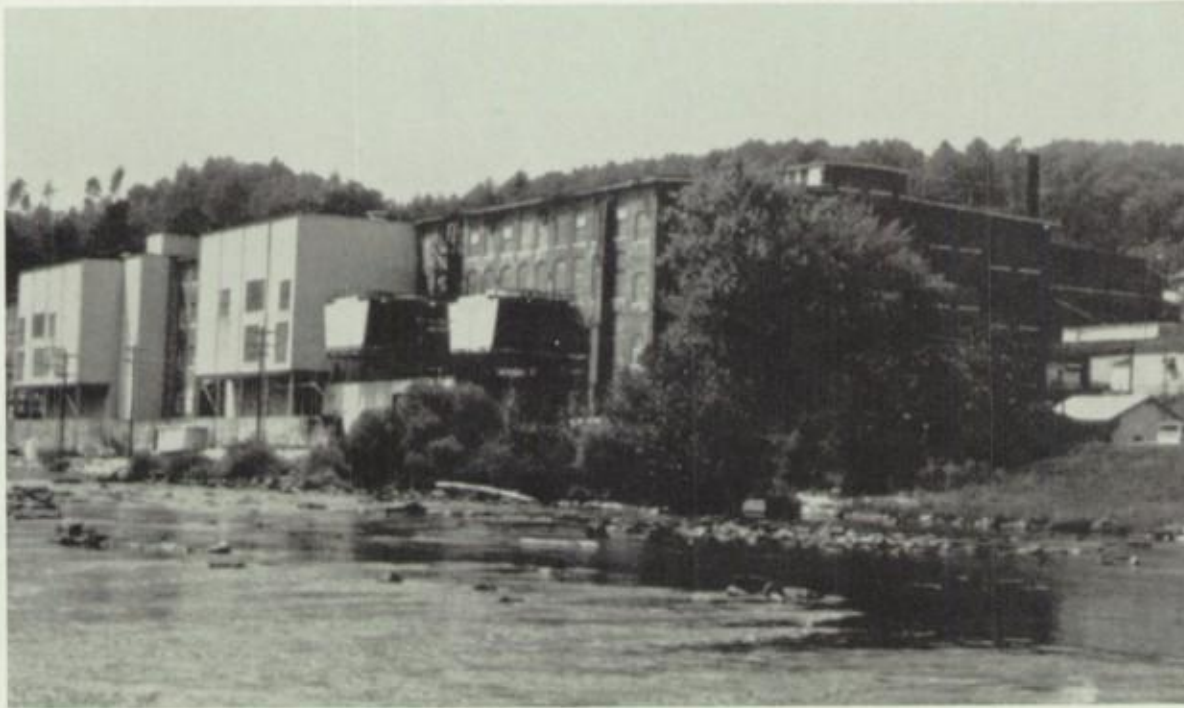
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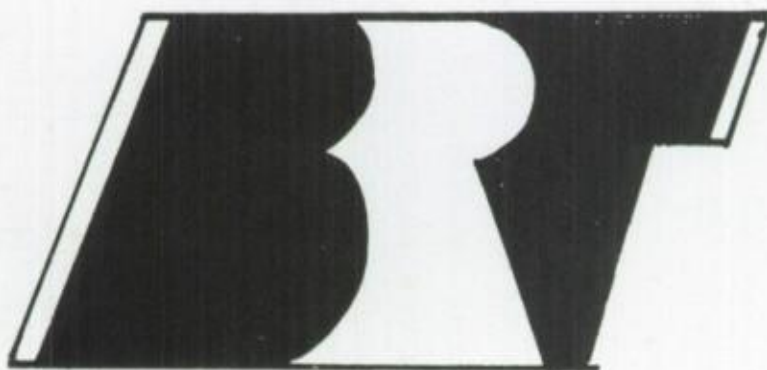
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Cathy,

It has really great getting to know you this year. History & English have been a real blast. Hope we have some classes together next year. Have a good summer. See ya next year.

A friend
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Sandra

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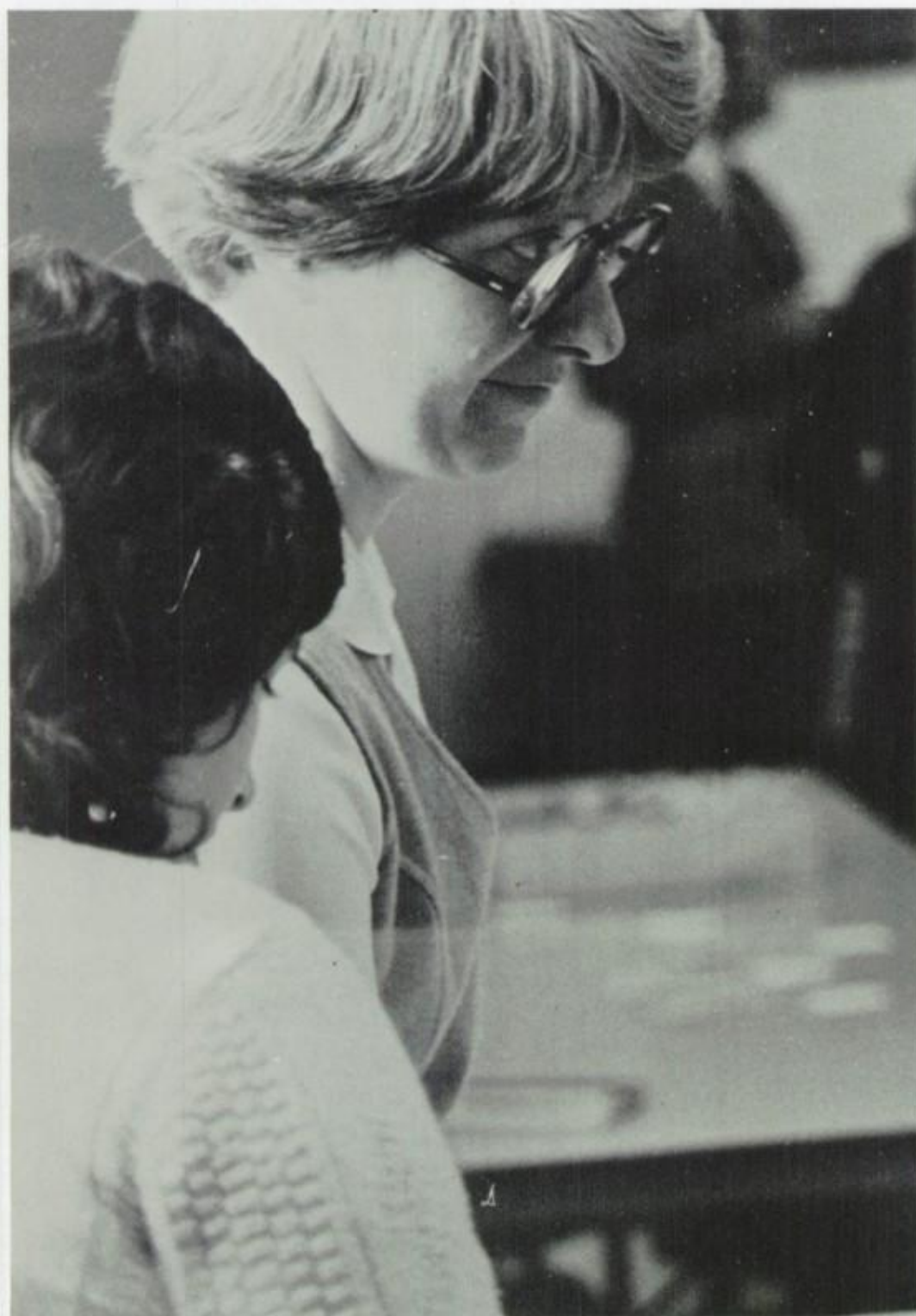
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As the year comes to a close, we can look back on the fun times and the hard times. We all hold a special place for GHS in our hearts and hope to think our being here has had a small change on those around us.

THAT'S ALL



S H E W R O T E

Well, it looks like another chapter in the life of every GHS student has drawn to a close with the end of the 1981-82 school year, and what can we say? It's almost a crime to even **attempt** to describe the past nine months of work and play, boredom and excitement, good grades and bad grades, and successes and fiascos in words. It's all but impossible to express in words all the fun which we have had during the past year, which, by the way, drew to a close much too swiftly for many of us.

This was a year of many small changes at Galax High School. When we returned to school in August this year, we found a new set of "house apes" to harass, a new set of wild and crazy freshmen, a new group of sophomores **attempting** to learn to drive, a new set of junior salespersons, and another class of seniors preparing to make that uncertain, huge step out of high school. We discovered that some of our favorite teachers were no longer here and had been replaced. We also found more GHS students entering the strenuous working world of Galax.

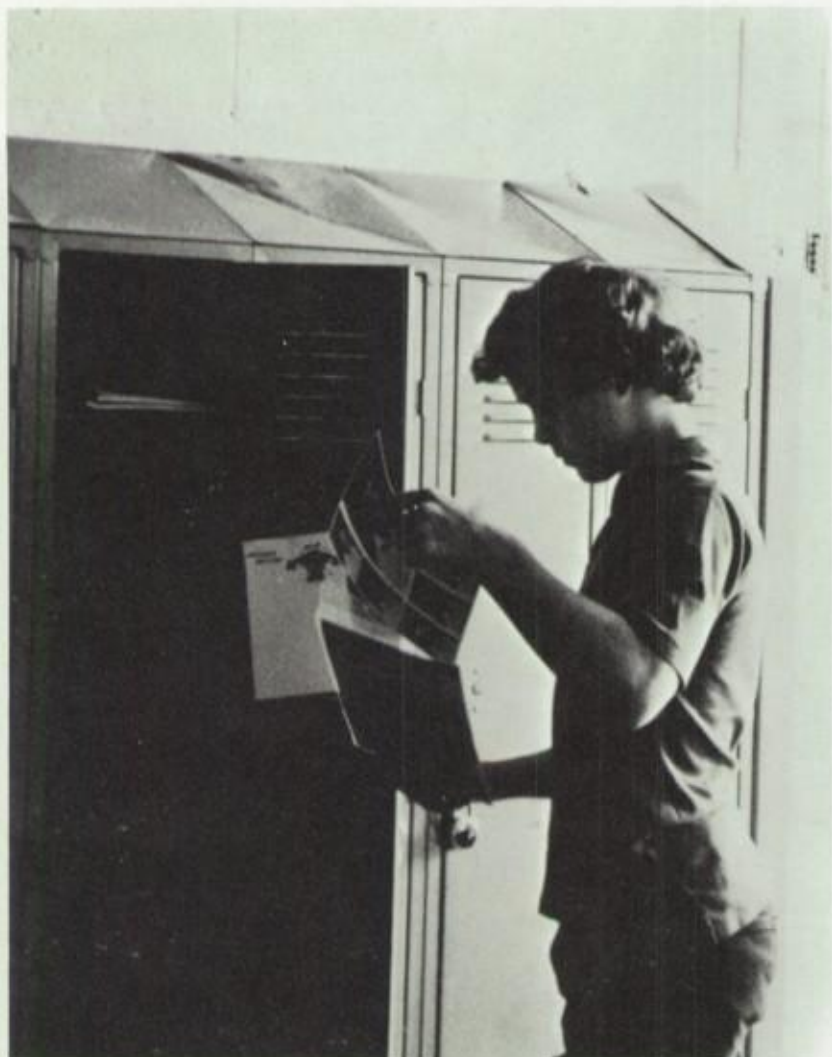
In addition to all the new faces at GHS, we noticed changes in the school itself also. We returned to school to find an exciting computer for our use in Mr. Brown's office. We also found a few new courses to choose from in making up our schedules for the coming year. We saw a **vividly** remodeled main office, a newly refinished and repainted gym floor, and, later in the year, new clocks throughout the building which kept the correct time. We also felt the effects of inflation as lunch prices and electric rates rose, resulting in darkened halls and rooms throughout the school. We also watched as the juniors successfully carried out a new fund-raising project, the Arkansas Gems basketball game.

Although we noticed a lot of changes at GHS this year, we found that they were really all just **small** changes. If you looked below the surface, you found that Galax High School was really the same old place with a few new faces and a few **small** changes.

Knowing the end of the year is near, Mrs. King grins in anticipation.

Tess Porter embarrasses Teresa Brewer with her clowning.





When cleaning out his locker, Chris Blose reminisces over old times.

The smile makes one wonder what Brian Reedy has been up to.

All eighth graders must pose for a mug shot as Ken Martin illustrates.



Roxanne Cheek sweats it out as Mrs. Coleman checks her designs.



Between pages of Spanish, April Phipps looks forward to summer vacation.

Cathy,
I A has been fun
having algebra with you,
We have survived (Morton,
Dalton) but I have had
all I want. Maybe we
can do something this summer.

Love white
Lora White
P.S. This is one year I don't think
we will forget. Call me
sometime,
esp. when I get back from Indianapolis.

Cathy,

It's been fun having you in Algebra II. Even when you destroyed my only lifesaver
the curve. Have fun, keep up the grades, and have a wonderful life, you deserve only
the best, don't settle for anything less. You're a sweet person and an enjoyable
personality.

a.o.f.a.

Barry Lyons

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Dear Cathy,

Well, one more year! I really can't believe we will be seniors next year. I have enjoyed having English and U. S. History with you, and I'm looking forward to having more classes with you next year. I had a great time in Washington. Have a terrific summer and come to see me.

A friend always,

Chonda Catron

Kathy
It has been
great having
you in Algebra II
this year. You are
a real sweet person
and I know you will
go far in life. Best wishes
for the future.

A.F.A.
Arlene Lawry

Kathy,
It has been nice knowing you
this year. You are a real nice
gal. May God really bless you
always and may the happiness
of life always be with you!
A friend always,
Jeff R. McMark

Kathy,

It's been fun having
you in algebra. You
are very nice and hope to
see you next year.
Have a fun summer

have,

Daryl
Burke

Kathy,

It has been nice
having someone as
smart as you in
class this year.

Good Luck, I'm
sure you will go far.

Friends,

Mike

Deborah

Kathy,
It has been nice
having someone as
smart as you in
class this year.
Good luck, I'm sure
you will go far

Friends,

Steve
Burke

Cathy, I
its been real
nice knowing you
this year and growing
a history together. You are
a terrific straight A friend
to have. Hope you have a real
nice summer.

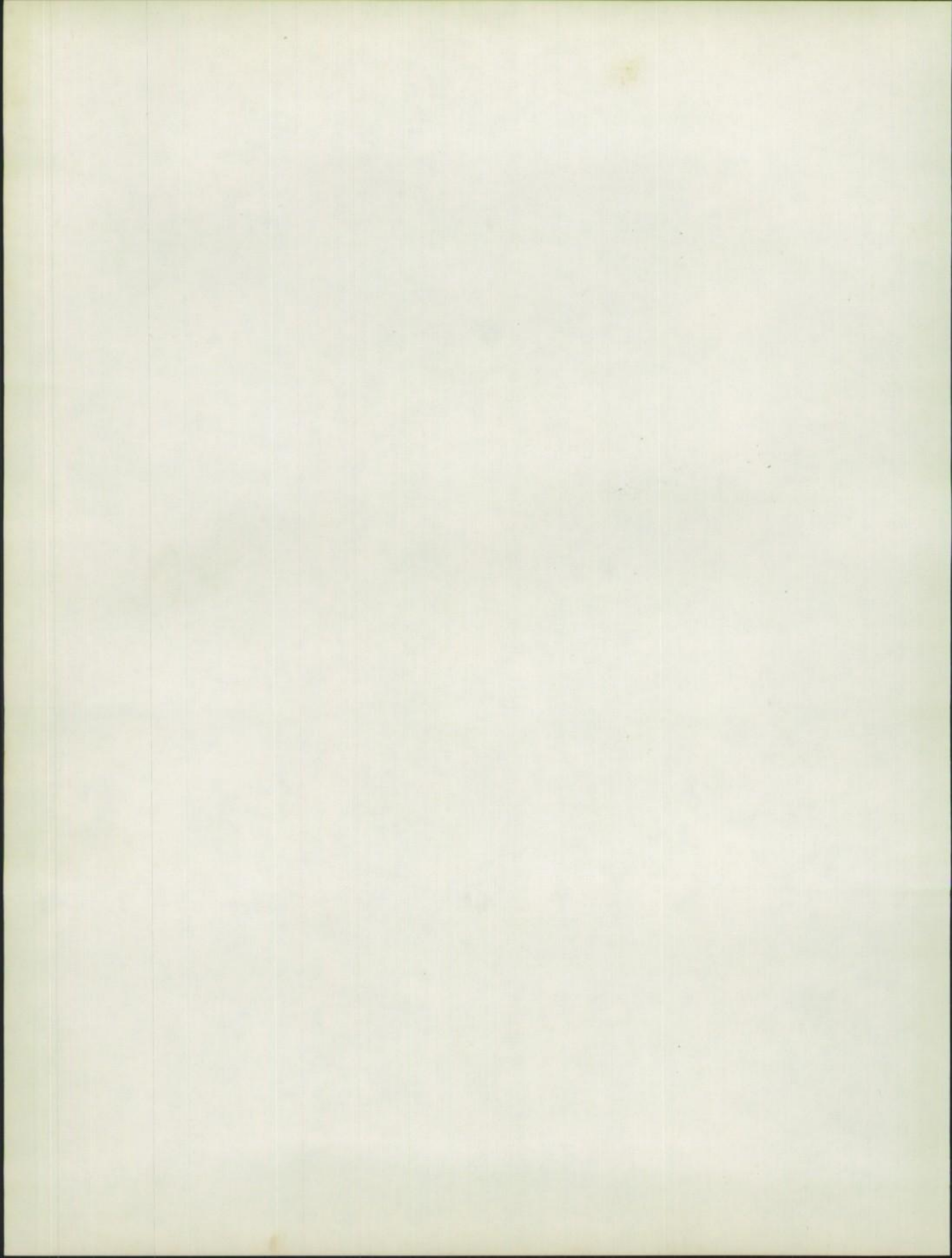
PS. Good
luck
Next
Year

AFA.
Missy
Burcham

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Dear Cathy,
I Hate Emily Dickinson, what more
Can I say? Always remember.

Love
Tommy



Cathy.

Well, I guess this is it.
I've really enjoyed having
alg. with ya - even though
we don't talk much. Washington
was something to remember!
Maybe next year we'll have more
classes and get to be better
friends. Have a great summer!
Love
Dawn

Cathy,
It's been
nice knowing you
in chemistry. I wish
you good luck next year
your friend
J. Cliff Coal

Cathy, having some
it was nice with you, but it is
classes with them had to be English.
bad one of them had to be English.
Hope you have a good summer and I'll
see you next year as a MIGHTY SENIOR!
Your friend always
Kevin Burcham

Cathy,
It's been nice having
you in some of my classes
this year. Have a good summer
and I'll see you next year.
Shawn Wilson

Cathy,
It's been nice having
you in some of my classes
this year. Have a good summer
and I'll see you next year.
Shawn Wilson

Cathy,
It's been nice having
you in a class again
this year, even though
you do a lot better than
I do. Hope to have you
in 2001 next year too!!
Barry "83"
Cordridge

Cathy,

I have really had fun having you in my classes this year. Remember Driver's Ed!! I didn't think I'd ever make it! I hope you get everything you want out of your life! Good luck!

A friend always,
Stephanie

Cathy,
well, it looks like we made it through Chemistry. It was fun having you to "disagree" with as a lab partner. Thanks for putting up with me. I hope you get all of the bright horizons that you deserve out of life. Good Luck and all happiness
God Bless
Love ya
Danny Frost
5-17-82

Cathy,

Well, we survived another year, but it was hard with Mrs. Anness and Mrs. Goad. It was not all that terrible. Have a super summer.

Good luck,
Jeff Sills

Cathy,
It's really been terrific having Chemistry with you this year. I'm surprised we made it through all the lab reports and experiments. I hope that you get everything you want in life, because you deserve it. Good luck in everything you do. Keep your glowing smile all the time. It brightens other people's life like mine. God Bless you!
Love
Joe

(oh my!)
I am really
sorry we didn't have
any classes together this
year. But we did manage to
walk down the hill together a
few times. (with me complaining a
bout my feet). I think you are one
of the best friends I have (we had fun at
your slumber party didn't we?) you are
a really sweet and pretty girl with a head
on your shoulders stubbed full of brains. I
am really proud to call you my friend!

I love you!

Shirley Vaughan

P.S. Be good
this summer!

Cathy,
It's been fun
knowing you for
another year.
English was well, different!
Have fun this summer!
Good luck! Donna L. Payne
Hope to see you
this summer &
next year!

